



YANKEE DOODLE CAME TO TOWN— Some of the 110 5th and 6th grade students at Darby Elementary School, Derby, walk away from the Battle of Lexington they staged Friday to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the ride of Paul Revere. Mrs. Emily Nelson and Mrs. Linda Tracy organized the 5th graders into the corps of British soldiers and the 6th graders into Minutemen for the famous battle that was

preceded by the ride of Paul Revere. Darcie Aukeman played Revere. The Bicentennial celebration, which took about three weeks of class time, was factual even down to the number of soldiers killed and wounded. Costuming was provided by the students. "The nice part about the program was that neither the students nor the school spent a lot of money for it," Mrs. Nelson said.

President Ford Opens Bicentennial Observance

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — President Ford, helping to launch both solemn and joyous ceremonies marking the nation's 200th birthday, said today the Bicentennial observance here marked a time "to place the hand of healing on the heart of America."

In his prepared text for the occasion 200 years to the day after Minutemen fired "the shot heard 'round the world'" at British Redcoats, Ford said: "Now is a time for reconciliation — not recrimination. It is a time of reconstruction — not rancor."

Those words were applied by indirection to American attitudes in the wake of major setbacks in Indochina, a theme Ford reiterated later by saying: "It is a time to place the hand of healing on the heart of America — not division and blame."

Among those invited to join Ford as he traversed by helicopter the history-laden countryside between Concord and Lexington were Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Caroline Kennedy, teen-aged daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Hours before Ford's arrival at Concord's Old North Bridge, where Minutemen met Redcoats, several thousand supporters of the People's Bicentennial Commission gathered nearby to conduct an all-night protest against what they regarded as an allocation of too much power to big business in American society.

Protestors were much in evidence, too, when Ford arrived at Old North Church in nearby Boston for a bicentennial service Friday night.

Streets in the predominantly Italian neighborhood were crowded with vocal opponents of court-ordered busing in the city schools.

Antibusing placards, welcoming signs and Italian as well as American flags were waved at Ford by Bostonians kept well away from the church by heavy police details.

Ford mounted the pulpit to address a congregation gathered to witness a reenactment of the lighting of lanterns of the kind that were hung in the church belfry to signal Paul Revere and other patriots that "the British are coming."

The President, sticking closer to his text than normal and speaking in a soft voice, said the government and the U.S. economic system have endured unusual tribulations and tests during the past year — one that saw him become the country's first non-elected President.

"Yet, the American people have stood firm. The nation has not been torn with irresponsible action. Rather, we are blessed with patience, common sense and a willingness to work things out," he said.

Tornadoes Hit Central U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tornadoes, high winds and torrential rains killed two persons and injured more than 90 as violent spring storms raked a broad area from the middle Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes region.

One person was killed and 60 were injured Friday night when a tornado churned through the western Tennessee city of Jackson. Homes and businesses were smashed and two mobilehome parks were hard-hit in the

city of 40,000.

Civil defense workers, firemen and rescuers worked through the night combing wreckage for injured, and restoring utility services.

The Tennessee twister was one of more than a dozen that touched down since Friday noon in Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Missouri.

Fourteen persons were injured when a tornado hit Frederic, in north-central Lower Michigan in the predawn darkness today. The twister damaged several houses and overturned two mobile homes.

More than a dozen Indiana residents were treated for injuries as severe thunderstorms raked Indiana through the night Friday. Tornadoes dipped into several Indiana locations.

Three persons were injured in one of four tornadoes that dipped into Southern Illinois during the afternoon and evening. Property damage was relatively minor. No injuries or heavy damage were reported in other twisters.

The storms, which ranged from the lower Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico in the predawn hours, left a trail of flood-producing rains over northern Illinois and southern Lower Michigan.

Williamson, Mich., which is between Detroit and Lansing, was swamped by

nearly five inches of rain through Friday. Heavy flooding overran Interstate 75 near Flint and Interstate 96 between Detroit and Lansing late Friday.

Chicago was hit by 3.5 inches of rain, most of it falling just before and during the evening rush hour. Flash-flooding closed numerous viaducts and streets. Expressways leading north and northwest out of the city were under as much as 4 feet of water at times.

A suburban Chicago woman drowned when she fell into a culvert while crossing a flooded street Friday night. Hundreds of basements in the city and suburban areas were flooded by the sudden downpour.

Two large motor hotels near Chicago's O'Hare International Airport were surrounded by 3 to 4 feet of water several hours Friday night, stranding guests and employees alike. The Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel reported all 500 rooms were full and "nobody can get out."

Wind gusts up to 70 miles per hour and large hail accompanied the thunderstorms across the Midwest and into the East. Rain extended from New England and upstate New York through the Appalachians and into the South.

Temperatures dipped sharply with passage of the storm, from the 50s and 60s to the 30s and 40s.

Beef Grading Trial Slated For May 12

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A trial that could affect the pocket book of nearly every American beef consumer is scheduled to begin May 12.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Denney set the trial date Friday during a bond hearing on a suit to permanently enjoin the U.S. Department of Agriculture from implementing its new beef grading standards.

Consumers and many cattlemen oppose the new regulations, claiming they will reduce the amount of fat-marbling required for beef to be graded "choice."

The main consumer argument is that families will be paying more for meat of a lesser quality.

Many meat packers say the new guidelines will cause increased production and transportation costs, which will have to be passed on to the consumers.

The USDA says the new standards are designed to produce leaner beef and reduce the amount of grain needed to feed cattle. Government officials also say that the new standards will not result in increased consumer cost, and will not appreciably affect the taste or quality of the beef.

Suit Claims Usury Law Sidestepped

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Major mortgage companies here and in Columbus have declined comment on a North Randall couple's \$1 million suit claiming the firms use a ruse to get around the state's limit on interest rates.

Spokesmen for Metropolitan Mortgage Co. of Cleveland and Central Savings and Loan Co. of Columbus had nothing to say about the accusation that their firms work through savings and loan associations to avoid the 8 per cent usury limit.

The class action by Arnett and Laura Edwards asks Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court to order the firms to refund charges over the legal limit.

Their lawyer, John Duda, says the mortgage companies give customers loan forms from savings and loan associations because the savings and loan companies are exempt from the usury law.

Duda says the savings and loan associations then approve the loans and sign them back over to the mortgage companies at a rate above 8 per cent.

The action also names the Ohio and Northern Ohio savings and loan leagues.

ROUNDTOWN

ELEVEN tornadoes have been reported in Pickaway County since 1900 . . . The worst tornado to hit the area was April 12, 1965 when the funnel traveled through Pickaway, Fairfield and Perry Counties causing 20 injuries and damage over \$500,000 . . .

The most recent tornado in Pickaway County occurred 5:18 p.m. April 3, 1974 causing seven injuries and property damage over \$50,000 . . .

The latter part of April is when tornadoes hit southern Ohio.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today with temperatures dropping to mid 40s by evening. Cloudy tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers Sunday. Low tonight near 40. High Sunday, mid 50s. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 73; low 57.

UNESCO Gouged By Cambodians

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A United Nations Children's Emergency Fund official says the Lon Nol government gouged thousands of dollars from UNICEF for shipping charges on milk for Cambodian children.

In early April, the Phnom Penh government forced UNICEF to ship emergency powdered milk supplies to Phnom Penh on the state airline, Air Cambodge, at high freight rates when free transportation was available, said Alastair Matheson, UNICEF deputy information chief.

"It became clear . . . that they just wanted to make money on us," Matheson said. "We were not allowed to ship dried milk on any airline except Air Cambodge and they insisted on charging us . . . what seemed to be an arbitrary rate, certainly higher than the going rate."

"We resisted this, we had other aircraft offers. But we eventually gave in. They would not clear any other aircraft to land and it was the only way to get the milk there."

Matheson said he did not know the exact amount charged for the dried milk UNICEF sent to Phnom Penh before the airport was closed a week ago, before the government surrendered to the Khmer Rouge.

UNICEF officials said the 110 tons of milk powder they were able to get to

He said that "each of us — of every color, creed or part of the country — must be willing to build not only a new and better nation, but new and better unity among our people."

Ford flew to New England Friday morning, going first to Concord, N.H., to address that state's legislature, then to Boston for an overnight stay. He was returning to the White House in time to host a state dinner tonight for President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia.

the capital should provide for 100,000 children for a month.

Matheson said nearly all of this was airlifted by Air Cambodge, except for a small amount taken free of charge by Bird Air, a charter carrier used by U.S. agencies. Both Bird Air and the Royal Australian Air Force offered UNICEF free cargo space at the end of March. Under pressure from the Cambodian government and with time running out, UNICEF in April turned to Air Cambodge, Matheson said.

Until February, relief supplies reached Phnom Penh by barges on the Mekong River. After the insurgents closed that route, UNICEF decided to airfreight milk powder from its stocks in Bangkok, Thailand, 300 miles distant.

There was speculation that the charges collected from UNICEF went into the pockets of the military men running the Cambodian government and airline. One U.N. official said, "It was past the time when they had to account for funds."

Meanwhile, a U.N. spokesman said that Hanoi has agreed to receive more frequent U.N. aid flights. The spokesman also said Da Nang, the big South Vietnamese port and former U.S. base, has been opened by the Viet Cong for receiving relief supplies by sea.

American Juries Siding With Political Activists?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Justice Department study suggests that American juries are becoming more likely to side against the government in trials of political activists.

In a carefully-worded report, department analysts said government lawyers should take "a broader look at the decision to prosecute some controversial cases," partly because defense attorneys have learned how to pick sympathetic juries.

The report made public Friday stopped short of recommending that the government drop charges in such cases.

The review was ordered last fall by then-Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, who was concerned about the government's failure to obtain convictions in such trials as the Chicago conspiracy and Wounded Knee cases.

The department's Office of Justice Policy and Planning reviewed eight trials conducted in the late 1960s and early 1970s involving defendants charged with crimes stemming from antiwar and other political protests.

All but one of the trials was marked by government defeat on the major charge, either at the trial or in a later appeal. The only government success was the conviction of Philip and Daniel Berrigan and seven other persons on charges of burning draft files in the Selective Service office at Catonsville, Md., in 1968.

The department analysts concluded that defense lawyers in such trials often rely on a strategy of disruption. "They seek a mistrial, to badger the judge into appealable errors, and to convince the jury that the defendants are the victims of the system, that the system itself is the guilty party," the report said.

The report concluded, however, "that disruption itself was not a major cause of the government's failure to obtain convictions in many of these trials."

"It seems more probable that these cases were lost because they were tried before juries at least partially composed of people willing to be convinced of government misconduct, or willing to believe" the defendants had good reasons for their actions.

Fallen Cambodian Leaders Beheaded

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Khmer Rouge said today that most of the top leaders of the fallen Cambodian government have been beheaded. It gave no names and did not say when they were slain.

The broadcast by the Khmer Rouge, who captured Phnom Penh on Thursday, also gave the first reports of continued fighting inside Cambodia. There has been virtually no contact between Phnom Penh and the outside world since the Communist-led troops took over.

Reliable sources in Bangkok said the Cambodian port city of Kompong Som, 140 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, was still holding out.

Battambang, Cambodia's second largest city, surrendered Thursday night, they said.

In South Vietnam, there was shelling and fighting on three sides of Saigon as a Senate committee approved \$100 million to evacuate the 4,000 remaining Americans.

A reporter on the 220-mile border between Thailand and Cambodia said he saw white flags flying over the town of Poipet.

He said Thai border officials told him Khmer Rouge troops entered the town Thursday night. Refugees were streaming toward the border in the Cambodian province of Odder Mean Chey. Thailand has ordered troops not to allow any refugees to cross the border.

The Khmer Rouge, believed to be broadcasting from Kratie, 110 miles

northeast of Phnom Penh, warned all "officers, soldiers and village volunteers who still fight alongside the band of Lon Nol traitors to lay down their arms and join the liberation forces immediately . . . otherwise your heads will roll."

In Peking, Prince Sihanouk, the figurehead leader of the Cambodian insurgents, asked Premier Chou En-Lai to continue China's role as "prime supporter" of the Khmer Rouge government, Kyodo news agency reported.

The Viet Cong delegation in Saigon said that their side was prepared "to create conditions and to guarantee" the withdrawal of Americans. They warned that the South Vietnamese people "cannot sit and wait" for an end to the "illegal presence of U.S. advisers."

At Xuan Loc, the battered provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon, officials reported only light shelling attacks.

Communist gunners again shelled the government's major air base at Bien Hoa, 15 northwest of Saigon.

Stepped-up action was reported in the Mekong Delta around Tan An, capital of Long An province 25 miles southwest of Saigon.

Military sources said North Vietnamese troops led by tanks captured Phan Thiet, capital of Binh Thuan province, 100 miles northeast of Saigon, the government's last bastion on the central coast. It is the 19th of South Vietnam's 44 provincial capitals to fall to the Communists.

Korea And Taiwan Next Danger Spots?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The flames in Vietnam and Cambodia cast shadows on sensitive areas of Asia where the United States again must worry about becoming involved militarily, even against its will.

One danger spot is Korea, another Taiwan. The situation of each has changed with what seems a debacle of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

Thus, North Korea's Communist dictator, Kim Il-sung, chose a particularly critical moment to visit Peking Friday.

Kim, who modestly calls himself Great Leader, was granted ostentatious red carpet treatment by the other Great Leader, Mao Tse-tung, whom he hadn't met before. Mao emerged from months of silence just for that purpose.

Washington, Moscow, and Tokyo, among others, all have to worry about what passed between the two. Perhaps Kim, who has pined for two decades about the frustration of his dreams of owning all Korea, sees bright prospects in the current American mood for shying away from all involvements. However, Mao may have pressed caution upon Kim for a variety of strong reasons.

A thrust at South Korea would pose awesome threats to peace. There are nearly 40,000 U.S. soldiers in South Korea, a quarter of them strung out along the Demilitarized Zone. Should

war be resumed after 22 years, those Americans would have a good chance of being entangled in it.

It is generally assumed there are nuclear arms in South Korea under strict American control, and the risk would be great.

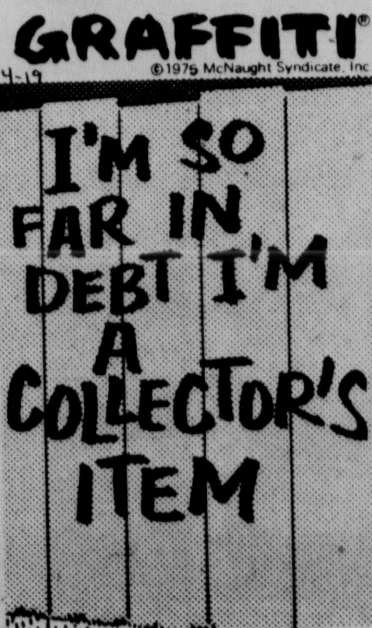
Unless the Communist world was sure whose Communists the North Koreans were, Russia's or China's, it too would be in confusion.

If political chaos were generated in the South by opposition to the authoritarian president, Chung Hee Park, the North might consider that a good moment for a thrust. The recent discovery of tunnels under the DMZ that could secretly admit invaders is far from reassuring with regard to the North's intentions.

But Korea isn't Indochina. It is unsuited to furtive guerrilla war. The North would find itself, too, facing a formidable foe backed by an overwhelmingly anti-Communist population.

Moreover, although Asians long wanted the Americans out of Vietnam, Korea is a different case. It is of critical strategic importance, and non-Communist Asians, particularly the Japanese, want American troops to stay where they've been since the truce.

If Vietnam did nothing else, it bought the time wherein South Korea and Taiwan became strong this, too, would figure in Mao's arguments for caution.





YANKEE DOODLE CAME TO TOWN— Some of the 110 5th and 6th grade students at Darby Elementary School, Derby, walk away from the Battle of Lexington they staged Friday to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the ride of Paul Revere. Mrs. Emily Nelson and Mrs. Linda Tracy organized the 5th graders into the corps of British soldiers and the 6th graders into Minutemen for the famous battle that was

preceded by the ride of Paul Revere. Darcie Aukeman played Revere. The Bicentennial celebration, which took about three weeks of class time, was factual even down to the number of soldiers killed and wounded. Costuming was provided by the students. "The nice part about the program was that neither the students nor the school spent a lot of money for it," Mrs. Nelson said.

President Ford Opens Bicentennial Observance

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — President Ford, helping to launch both solemn and joyous ceremonies marking the nation's 200th birthday, said today the Bicentennial observance here marked a time "to place the hand of healing on the heart of America."

In his prepared text for the occasion 200 years to the day after Minutemen fired "the shot heard 'round the world'" at British Redcoats, Ford said: "Now is a time for reconciliation — not recrimination. It is a time of reconstruction — not rancor."

Those words were applied by in-direction to American attitudes in the wake of major setbacks in Indochina, a theme Ford reiterated later by saying: "It is a time to place the hand of healing on the heart of America — not division and blame."

Among those invited to join Ford as he traversed by helicopter the history-laden countryside between Concord and Lexington were Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Caroline Kennedy, teen-aged daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Hours before Ford's arrival at Concord's Old North Bridge, where Minutemen met Redcoats, several thousand supporters of the People's Bicentennial Commission gathered nearby to conduct an all-night protest against what they regard as an allocation of too much power to big business in American society.

Protestors were much in evidence, too, when Ford arrived at Old North Church in nearby Boston for a bicentennial service Friday night. Streets in the predominantly Italian neighborhood were crowded with vocal opponents of court-ordered busing in the city schools.

Antibusing placards, welcoming signs and Italian as well as American flags were waved at Ford by Bostonians kept well away from the church by heavy police details.

Ford mounted the pulpit to address a congregation gathered to witness a reenactment of the lighting of lanterns of the kind that were hung in the church belfry to signal Paul Revere and other patriots that "the British are coming."

The President, sticking closer to his text than normal and speaking in a soft voice, said the government and the U.S. economic system have endured unusual tribulations and tests during the past year — one that saw him become the country's first non-elected President.

"Yet, the American people have stood firm. The nation has not been torn with irresponsible action. Rather, we are blessed with patience, common sense and a willingness to work things out," he said.

Ford also talked, as he has often in recent days, about national unity, saying:

"We must once again become masters of our own destiny. This calls for patience, understanding, tolerance and work toward unity — unity of purpose. A unity based on reason, a unity based on hope."

At another point, the President said: "The American dream is not dead. It simply has yet to be fulfilled."

UNESCO Gouged By Cambodians

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A United Nations Children's Emergency Fund official says the Lon Nol government gouged thousands of dollars from UNICEF for shipping charges on milk for Cambodian children.

In early April, the Phnom Penh government forced UNICEF to ship emergency powdered milk supplies to Phnom Penh on the state airline, Air Cambodge, at high freight rates when free transportation was available, said Alastair Matheson, UNICEF deputy information chief.

"It became clear ... that they just wanted to make money on us," Matheson said. "We were not allowed to ship dried milk on any airline except Air Cambodge and they insisted on charging us ... what seemed to be an arbitrary rate, certainly higher than the going rate."

"We resisted this, we had other aircraft offers. But we eventually gave in. They would not clear any other aircraft to land and it was the only way to get the milk there."

Matheson said he did not know the exact amount charged for the dried milk UNICEF sent to Phnom Penh before the airport was closed a week ago, before the government surrendered to the Khmer Rouge.

UNICEF officials said the 110 tons of milk powder they were able to get to

He said that "each of us — of every color, creed or part of the country — must be willing to build not only a new and better nation, but new and better unity among our people."

Ford flew to New England Friday morning, going first to Concord, N.H., to address that state's legislature, then to Boston for an overnight stay. He was returning to the White House in time to host a state dinner tonight for President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia.

the capital should provide for 100,000 children for a month.

Matheson said nearly all of this was airlifted by Air Cambodge, except for a small amount taken free of charge by Bird Air, a charter carrier used by U.S. agencies. Both Bird Air and the Royal Australian Air Force offered UNICEF free cargo space at the end of March. Under pressure from the Cambodian government and with time running out, UNICEF in April turned to Air Cambodge, Matheson said.

Until February, relief supplies reached Phnom Penh by barges on the Mekong River. After the insurgents closed that route, UNICEF decided to airfreight milk powder from its stocks in Bangkok, Thailand, 300 miles distant.

There was speculation that the charges collected from UNICEF went into the pockets of the military men running the Cambodian government and airline. One U.N. official said, "It was past the time when they had to account for funds."

Meanwhile, a U.N. spokesman said that Hanoi has agreed to receive more frequent U.N. aid flights. The spokesman also said Da Nang, the big South Vietnamese port and former U.S. base, has been opened by the Viet Cong for receiving relief supplies by sea.

American Juries Siding With Political Activists?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Justice Department study suggests that American juries are becoming more likely to side against the government in trials of political activists.

In a carefully-worded report, department analysts said government lawyers should take "a broader look at the decision to prosecute some controversial cases," partly because defense attorneys have learned how to pick sympathetic juries.

The report made public Friday stopped short of recommending that the government drop charges in such cases.

The review was ordered last fall by then-Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, who was concerned about the government's failure to obtain convictions in such trials as the Chicago conspiracy and Wounded Knee cases.

The department's Office of Justice Policy and Planning reviewed eight trials conducted in the late 1960s and early 1970s involving defendants charged with crimes stemming from antiwar and other political protests.

All but one of the trials was marked by government defeat on the major charge, either at the trial or in a later appeal. The only government success was the conviction of Philip and Daniel Berrigan and seven other persons on charges of burning draft files in the Selective Service office at Catonsville, Md., in 1968.

The department analysts concluded that defense lawyers in such trials often rely on a strategy of disruption.

"They seek a mistrial, to badger the judge into appealable errors, and to convince the jury that the defendants are the victims of the system, that the system itself is the guilty party," the report said.

The report concluded, however, "that disruption itself was not a major cause of the government's failure to obtain convictions in many of these trials."

"It seems more probable that these cases were lost because they were tried before juries at least partially composed of people willing to be convinced of government misconduct, or willing to believe" the defendants had good reasons for their actions.

Tornadoes Hit Central U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes, high winds and torrential rains killed two persons and injured more than 90 as violent spring storms raked a broad area from the middle Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes region.

One person was killed and 60 were injured Friday night when a tornado churned through the western Tennessee city of Jackson. Homes and businesses were smashed and two mobilehome parks were hard-hit in the

city of 40,000.

Civil defense workers, firemen and rescuers worked through the night combing wreckage for injured, and restoring utility services.

The Tennessee twister was one of more than a dozen that touched down since Friday noon in Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Missouri.

Fourteen persons were injured when a tornado hit Frederic, in north-central Lower Michigan in the predawn darkness today. The twister damaged several houses and overturned two mobile homes.

More than a dozen Indiana residents were treated for injuries as severe thunderstorms raked Indiana through the night Friday. Tornadoes dipped into several Indiana locations.

Three persons were injured in one of four tornadoes that dipped into Southern Illinois during the afternoon and evening. Property damage was relatively minor. No injuries or heavy damage were reported in other twisters.

The storms, which ranged from the lower Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico in the predawn hours, left a trail of floodproducing rains over northern Illinois and southern Lower Michigan.

Williamson, Mich., which is between Detroit and Lansing, was swamped by

nearly five inches of rain through Friday. Heavy flooding overran Interstate 75 near Flint and Interstate 96 between Detroit and Lansing late Friday.

Chicago was hit by 3.5 inches of rain, most of it falling just before and during the evening rush hour. Flash-flooding closed numerous viaducts and streets. Expressways leading north and northwest out of the city were under as much as 4 feet of water at times.

A suburban Chicago woman drowned when she fell into a culvert while crossing a flooded street Friday night. Hundreds of basements in the city and suburban areas were flooded by the sudden downpour.

Two large motor hotels near Chicago's O'Hare International Airport were surrounded by 3 to 4 feet of water several hours Friday night, stranding guests and employees alike. The Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel reported all 500 rooms were full and "nobody can get out."

Wind gusts up to 70 miles per hour and large hail accompanied the thunderstorms across the Midwest and into the East. Rain extended from New England and upstate New York through the Appalachians and into the South.

Temperatures dipped sharply with passage of the storm, from the 50s and 60s to the 30s and 40s.

Beef Grading Trial Slated For May 12

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A trial that could affect the pocket book of nearly every American beef consumer is scheduled to begin May 12.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Denney set the trial date Friday during a bond hearing on a suit to permanently enjoin the U.S. Department of Agriculture from implementing its new beef grading standards.

Consumers and many cattlemen oppose the new regulations, claiming they will reduce the amount of fat-marbling required for beef to be graded "choice."

The main consumer argument is that families will be paying more for meat of a lesser quality.

Many meat packers say the new guidelines will cause increased production and transportation costs, which will have to be passed on to the consumers.

The USDA says the new standards are designed to produce leaner beef and reduce the amount of grain needed to feed cattle. Government officials also say that the new standards will not result in increased consumer cost, and will not appreciably affect the taste or quality of the beef.

Suit Claims Usury Law Sidestepped

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Major mortgage companies here and in Columbus have declined comment on a North Randall couple's \$1 million suit claiming the firms use a ruse to get around the state's limit on interest rates.

Spokesmen for Metropolitan Mortgage Co. of Cleveland and Central Savings and Loan Co. of Columbus had nothing to say about the accusation that their firms work through savings and loan associations to avoid the 8 per cent usury limit.

The class action by Arnett and Laura Edwards asks Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court to order the firms to refund charges over the legal limit.

Their lawyer, John Duda, says the mortgage companies give customers loan forms from savings and loan associations because the savings and loan companies are exempt from the usury law.

Duda says the savings and loan associations then approve the loans and sign them back over to the mortgage companies at a rate above 8 per cent.

The action also names the Ohio and Northern Ohio savings and loan leagues.

ROUNDTOWN

ELEVEN tornadoes have been reported in Pickaway County since 1900. . . . The worst tornado to hit the area was April 12, 1965 when the funnel traveled through Pickaway, Fairfield and Perry Counties causing 20 injuries and damage over \$500,000. . . .

The most recent tornado in Pickaway County occurred 5:18 p.m. April 3, 1974 causing seven injuries and property damage over \$50,000. . . .

The latter part of April is when tornadoes hit southern Ohio.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today with temperatures dropping to mid 40s by evening. Cloudy tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers Sunday. Low tonight near 40. High Sunday, mid 50s. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 73; low 57.

Fallen Cambodian Leaders Beheaded

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Khmer Rouge said today that most of the top leaders of the fallen Cambodian government have been beheaded. It gave no names and did not say when they were slain.

The broadcast by the Khmer Rouge, who captured Phnom Penh on Thursday, also gave the first reports of continued fighting inside Cambodia. There has been virtually no contact between Phnom Penh and the outside world since the Communist-led troops took over.

Reliable sources in Bangkok said the Cambodian port city of Kompong Som, 140 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, was still holding out.

Battambang, Cambodia's second largest city, surrendered Thursday night, they said.

In South Vietnam, there was shelling and fighting on three sides of Saigon as a Senate committee approved \$100 million to evacuate the 4,000 remaining Americans.

A reporter on the 220-mile border between Thailand and Cambodia said he saw white flags flying over the town of Poipet.

He said Thai border officials told him Khmer Rouge troops entered the town Thursday night. Refugees were streaming toward the border in the Cambodian province of Odder Mean Chey. Thailand has ordered troops not to allow any refugees to cross the border.

The Khmer Rouge, believed to be broadcasting from Kratie, 110 miles

northeast of Phnom Penh, warned all "officers, soldiers and village volunteers who still fight alongside the band of Lon Nol traitors to lay down their arms and join the liberation forces immediately ... otherwise your heads will roll."

In Peking, Prince Sihanouk, the figurehead leader of the Cambodian insurgents, asked Premier Chou En-Lai to continue China's role as "prime supporter" of the Khmer Rouge government, Kyodo news agency reported.

The Viet Cong delegation in Saigon said that their side was prepared "to create conditions and to guarantee" the withdrawal of Americans. They warned that the South Vietnamese people "cannot sit and wait" for an end to the "illegal presence of U.S. advisers."

At Xuan Loc, the battered provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon, officials reported only light shelling attacks.

Communist gunners again shelled the government's major air base at Bien Hoa, 15 northwest of Saigon.

Stepped-up action was reported in the Mekong Delta around Tan An, capital of Long An province 25 miles southwest of Saigon.

Military sources said North Vietnamese troops led by tanks captured Phan Thiet, capital of Binh Thuan province, 100 miles northeast of Saigon, the government's last bastion on the central coast. It is the 19th of South Vietnam's 44 provincial capitals to fall to the Communists.

Korea And Taiwan Next Danger Spots?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

The flames in Vietnam and Cambodia cast shadows on sensitive areas of Asia where the United States again must worry about becoming involved militarily, even against its will.

One danger spot is Korea, another Taiwan. The situation of each has changed with what seems a debacle of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

Thus, North Korea's Communist dictator, Kim Il-sung, chose a particularly critical moment to visit Peking Friday.

Kim, who modestly calls himself Great Leader, was granted ostentatious red carpet treatment by the other Great Leader, Mao Tse-tung, whom he hadn't met before. Mao emerged from months of silence just for that purpose.

Washington, Moscow, and Tokyo, among others, all have to worry about what passed between the two. Perhaps Kim, who has pined for two decades about the frustration of his dreams of owning all Korea, sees bright prospects in the current American mood for shying away from all involvements. However, Mao may have pressed caution upon Kim for a variety of strong reasons.

A thrust at South Korea would pose awesome threats to peace. There are nearly 40,000 U.S. soldiers in South Korea, a quarter of them strung out along the Demilitarized Zone. Should

war be resumed after 22 years, those Americans would have a good chance of being entangled in it.

It is generally assumed there are nuclear arms in South Korea under strict American control, and the risk would be great.

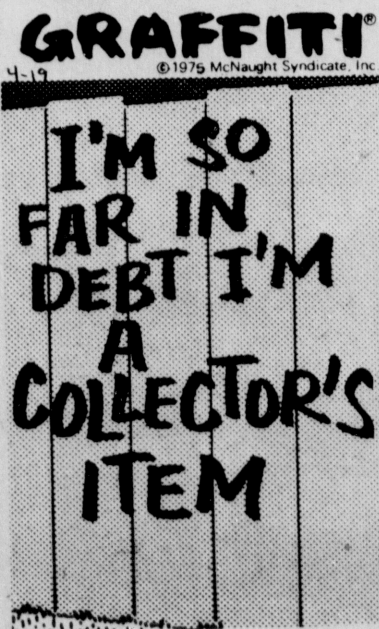
Unless the Communist world was sure whose Communists the North Koreans were, Russia's or China's, it too would be in confusion.

If political chaos were generated in the South by opposition to the authoritarian president, Chung Hee Park, the North might consider that a good moment for a thrust. The recent discovery of tunnels under the DMZ that could secretly admit invaders is far from reassuring with regard to the North's intentions.

But Korea isn't Indochina. It is unsuited to furtive guerrilla war. The North would find itself, too, facing a formidable foe backed by an overwhelmingly anti-Communist population.

Moreover, although Asians long wanted the Americans out of Vietnam, Korea is a different case. It is of critical strategic importance, and non-Communist Asians, particularly the Japanese, want American troops to stay where they've been since the truce.

If Vietnam did nothing else, it bought the time wherein South Korea and Taiwan became strong this, too, would figure in Mao's arguments for caution.



County 4-H Club News

COOK AND CREATE

By Cathy Henson

The Cook and Create 4-H Club met April 14 at the Lockbourne United Methodist Church. Becky Horsley and Becky Peters presented demonstrations. The club discussed "Real Life" Sunday April 27 and a crafts show May 12.

Refreshments were served by Pam and Barb McGill. The next meeting will be 7 p.m. April 28 at Lockbourne United Methodist Church.

NATURES SEEKERS

By Steven Frain

When the Nature Seekers 4-H Club hosted Clark's Lake Horse Club a "backward" meeting was held. The meeting opened with the motion to adjourn. The next meeting will be April 22 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Frain, the advisor.

FRIENDS OF NEMATODES

By Cheryl Feyh

Friends of the Nematodes 4-H Club met at Circleville Veterinary Clinic April 8. The club members discussed fund raising projects and the fair project.

They decided to take a trip to the Ohio State Veterinary Clinic and then to the Columbus Zoo.

The next meeting will be April 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Circleville Veterinary Clinic.

P. C. SMALL ANIMAL PROJECTS

By Janet England

The P. C. Small Animal Projects 4-H Club met April 10. A demonstration on care of pets was given by Mary Ann Ogg.

The club members discussed the bake sale and a trip to the zoo. Officers were elected. Refreshments were served by Mike Halcoussis. The next meeting will be 7 p.m. April 24 at the home of Lee Summers.

Good Neighbors 4-H Club is holding a garage and bake sale May 17 with the proceeds to go to the special care unit of Berger Hospital. The sale will be at the home of Richard Pettit, 568 Springhollow Road.

Any person wishing to donate articles to the sale may arrange for pickup by calling either 474-5419 or 474-6994.

JACKSON JOLLY TASTERS AND BASTERS

By Bobbi Betts

Club members met at the Jackson School on April 15. Books were passed out and dues were collected.

Stacy Knipes and Valerie Steward served refreshments.

Our next meeting will be held at the Jackson School on May 6 at 7:30 p.m.

SALT CREEK LIVESTOCK

By Lucinda Minor

Our club met at the Saltcreek School on April 14. Pledges were led by Kevelyn Maxson. Judy Reichelderfer had devotions.

Kyle Jones and Beth Spangler gave a safety and health report. Dalton DeLong spoke on the safety of a firearm, and Judy Minor talked about cancer. Members also viewed a film. Dues will be \$1.

The next meeting will be held at the Saltcreek School on April 28, at 7:30 p.m.

KOOKIE KITCHEN KUT-UPS

By Brenda Boone

Our 4-H club met at Hedges Chapel Church on April 7th. Devotions were given by Tammy Muncy.

Julie Boone gave a demonstration on table setting. An officers' meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Rosemary Plum. Dues will be \$1.50 per year.

The next meeting will be held at Hedges Chapel Church on April 21, at 7:30 p.m.

SCIOTO UP AND COMIN'

By Ronda Heise

Members met at the home of Charles Wright on April 15. Jo Anne Wright gave a safety report, and Tim Hancock spoke on health.

During the meeting we discussed the honor club scoring system, the talent contest, and the training meeting for officers and advisors.

The next meeting will be held at the Hancock home on April 29, 1975, 7:30 p.m.

WESTFALL WRANGLERS

By Ruth Ratcliff

A meeting was held at the home of Drew Wisecup on April 10. This was our fourth meeting. Steve Fullen gave a demonstration on "Grooming of the Horse."

Members discussed the Honor Club system through which points are awarded to clubs participating in club and community projects and activities during the 4-H year.

Drew Wisecup was elected our new safety officer. A training session for all interested 4-H officers will be held at the Jackson Elementary School on Tuesday, April 22.

We will have our first riding practice at the home of Brian Lance on May 22nd. There will be a horse show at the fairgrounds on May 4, 1975. All classes will be \$1. - support your local 4-H clubs and have fun at the same time!

The next meeting will be held at the home of Cindy and Kelly Tucker on

April 24, at 7:30 p.m.

LADLES AND LACE

By Amy Schneider

Members met at Mrs. Schneider's house on April 9. The American pledge was led by Vivian Davis, and the 4-H pledge by Mary Gans. Project books were passed out.

Our community project will be making favors for a nursing home. A money making project was discussed. Refreshments were served by Amy Schneider.

Our next meeting will be held at Mrs. Heacock's home, 210 Linden Lane, on April 23 at 4 p.m. Karen Schieber and Jeni Parish will give a demonstration.

CIRCLEVILLE HOT WHEELS

Our club met at the Nazarene Youth Center on April 14. Pledges were said by the 46 members present.

Members elected the following officers: president, Becky Peters; vice president, Annette Watson; secretary, Sherry Reeser; news reporter, Susan Dountz; sergeant-at-arms, Darrel Ward; treasurer, Chris Watson; safety leaders - all club members; health leader, Eric Liggett.

The next meeting will be held at the Nazarene Youth Center, April 21 at 6:30 p.m.

THE COMMANDEROS

By Mike Yaple

Members met at the home of Dee Dee Poling on April 7. First year members went over the parts of a horse while more advanced members had a quiz.

The upcoming Open Youth Horse Show will be held on May 3, 1:00 p.m. at the Pickaway County fairgrounds was discussed. A workout was held on April 12, and all parents were invited.

THE G.R.E.E.N. CLUB

By David Zingale

During our meeting held at Don Riddick's home, Gregory Trailer Court April 7th, we discussed a name for our club, project areas and dues.

The following officers were elected: president, Brent Graham; vice president, Ken Begley; secretary, Vic Zingale; treasurer, Doug McCotter; news reporter, David Zingale; recreation leader, Dewey Jones; safety leader, Bill Hollenback; health leader, Jeff Begley; refreshments, Kim Graham. Our advisors are Don Riddick and Kay Zingale.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Don Riddick.

SOUTH END MISC FITS

By Carri Maugher

One new member was welcomed at our meeting held at the Lutheran Church on April 15. Project books were passed out.

Diane Bensonhaver was elected treasurer.

Members will go on a field trip to the Ohio Historical Society, Saturday, May 10, at 10 a.m. The trip will be followed with a picnic at Griggs Dam.

Refreshments were served by Susan Armstrong and our advisors.

Our next meeting will be held at the Lutheran Church, May 6, at 3:30 p.m. We decided to hold our meetings on the

Heavy Metals Hazard To Agriculture

By GEORGE HAMRICK

County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Health hazards to plants, animals, and man can occur when heavy metals enter the food chain by way of the soil. Because of the stability, persistence,

first and third Tuesday of each month.

ELECTRIC AND WOOD

By Jimmy Capper

Our club met at the fairgrounds coliseum on April 15. Woodworking members demonstrated how to use a saw. Electric club members were shown how a circuit breaker works. We were shown a wren house and a circuit board.

Members will not meet on April 27 as planned.

Refreshments were served by Kevin Topping.

Our next meeting will be held at the coliseum on April 29, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

BUCKEYE BAKERS

By Melissa Frazier

Our club met at the 4-H and Grange Building on April 12. The election of officers resulted in the following: Lynn Everhart, president; Lori Wilson, secretary; Rena Harding, treasurer; Melissa Frazier, news reporter; Lavinia Harding, health and safety leader; Beth Linton, recreation leader.

Our club is still open to new members. The next meeting will be held at the 4-H and Grange Building, April 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. We will be learning about sugar molds.

WALNUT PORKERS

By Diana Seitz

Twenty-four members attended our meeting held at the Walnut School on March 14. Wesley Hedges opened the meeting leading members saying the 4-H pledge. Norm Dresbach led the Pledge of Allegiance.

One of our projects will be planting trees around the Walnut School.

Market hogs should be chosen by May 15. All projects should be in on time.

The next meeting will be held at the Walnut School on April 28 at 7:30 p.m.

CLOVERLEAF SADDLE

And SPUR

By JoAnn Estep

Members met at the Scioto School on April 8th. A demonstration on bits and your horse was given by Allen Adkinson.

A workout with horses by first through fourth year members will be held Sunday, April 13th, at Burgoons.

Tentative plans for a campout on the 25th, 26th and 27th of May were made.

The next meeting will be held at the Scioto School, April 29 at 7:30 p.m.

BOW-WOW PALS

By Kathy Fisher

Twenty-three members were present at our meeting April 10, at the Pickaway County Coliseum. Advisor, Larry Lane, conducted the meeting.

The following officers were elected: president, Karen Lundberg; vice president, Steve Edman; corresponding secretary, Joyce Woolever; treasurer, Melinda Tucker; and, news reporter, Kathy Fisher. Officers will attend an informative seminar regarding their duties on April 21st.

Dues will be \$1.00 and may be paid now.

and high toxicity of these metals in soils, they are considered serious pollutants, according to Dr. Faz Haghiri, agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center (OARDC).

These elements, which include copper, cadmium, zinc, nickel, aluminum, manganese, chromium, lead, mercury, and iron, get into the environment through industrial and motor vehicle emissions, application of pesticides containing them, weathering of natural mineral sources, and land application of sewage sludge.

Among these metals, only copper, zinc, manganese, and iron (in trace amounts) are required for plant growth. "With the exception of iron, excess amounts of these and the other heavy metals in soils and their subsequent removal by plants may result in the stunting or death of the plants," Haghiri explains. "If a plant is resistant to injury, it could accumulate enough toxic metals to impair animal or human health when utilized for feed or food."

An example of heavy metal pollution is in northwestern Ohio. An area used for crop production adjacent to a brass manufacturing plant has high soil concentrations of zinc and copper. Haghiri notes that corn production has been severely restricted here, probably due to the excess levels of these two heavy metals.

Since data on excess levels of heavy metals are meager, Haghiri and Dr. Craig Weidensaul, head of the OARDC Laboratory for Environmental Studies, have initiated a 5-year study to find information on the threshold levels at which plant injury from heavy metals is likely to occur. Specifically, the scientists will be studying the responses of agronomic crops to excess levels of copper, zinc, and cadmium (considered to be the one heavy metal most hazardous to human health).

Haghiri and Weidensaul will establish the toxicity levels of these metals and their combinations in the soil for corn, soybeans, and wheat. In addition, the scientists will be evaluating the responses of different varieties of these crops to toxic levels of these metals in the soil under greenhouse conditions. "We will then test the response of selected varieties to excess heavy metals under field conditions," Haghiri says.

In general, when excess zinc, copper, and cadmium occur, lime, organic matter, and phosphate applications will help in reducing the solubility of these metals and subsequent absorption by plants. The effectiveness of these various soil amendments in reducing heavy metal toxicity will be evaluated in the greenhouse and in field plots.

In addition to the 5-year study, Weidensaul and a student are determining the effects of copper, zinc, cadmium, and nickel on various physiological processes in soybeans, including nitrogen fixation, carbohydrate synthesis, metal accumulation, and root nodule formation.

Weidensaul has also been studying the effects of copper on forest trees as

well as its accumulation in soil. "The metal usually stays in the upper soil layers, becomes available to tree roots, and can build up to toxic levels in tree stems, foliage, and roots," he says. "We are also investigating the effects of copper on tree growth and its availability as influenced by gaseous pollutants where trees are growing."

There is concern about the presence of heavy metals in municipal sewage sludge applied to land. According to Weidensaul, there are no laws presently on the books regulating the application of sewage sludge on agricultural land. Specialists at OARDC, the Ohio State University, and the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service are currently writing guidelines for land application of sewage sludge based on the best information available.

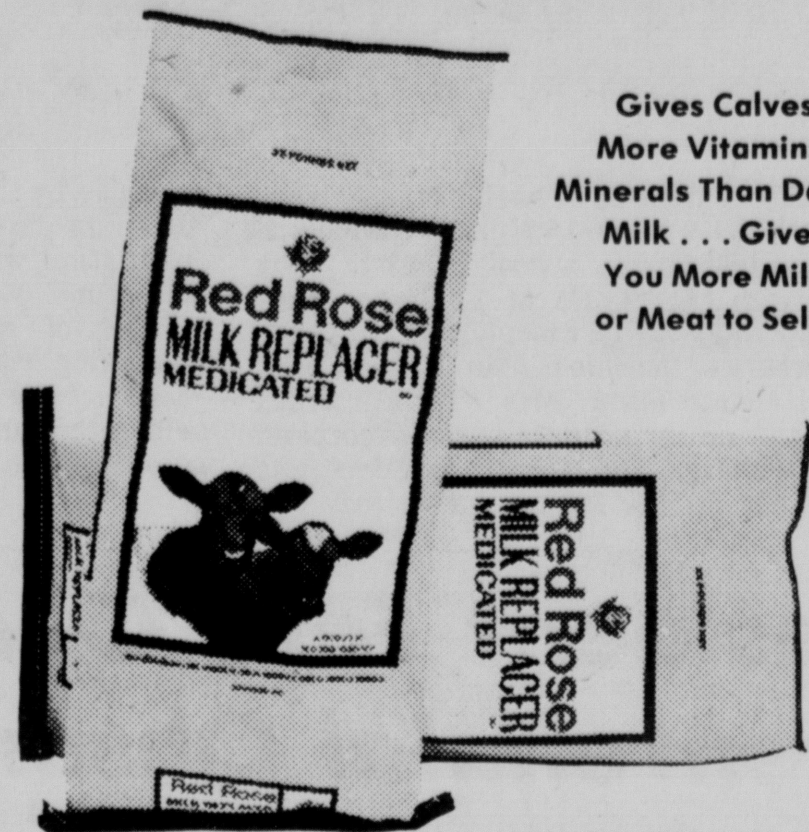
All of the sludge annually produced

in the United States has a fertilizer value of \$105 million in terms of its nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium content. With 10,000 metric tons of sewage produced in this country per day, the potential value of sewage sludge will be even greater if the heavy metals are removed, Weidensaul contends. "Right now," he says, "we are viewing the use of digested sewage sludge on agricultural land with cautious optimism."

IRON HORSE BUILDINGS, INC.

Farm and Commercial
Box 601 Circleville
Phone 474-6467

SUPER MILK REPLACER



Gives Calves
More Vitamins,
Minerals Than Dam's
Milk . . . Gives
You More Milk
or Meat to Sell!

RED ROSE CALF STARTER

A Premium Quality Dry Feed fed straight from the bag. Assures top level nutrition during critical period just before the calves rumens begin functioning.

RED ROSE CALF GROWER

Formulated to deliver the correct amounts of protein, fat, minerals and vitamins for your growing calves.

FARM FRESH
EGGS

70¢
Doz.

H & J FARM SERVICE

57 4 E. Main St.

Circleville

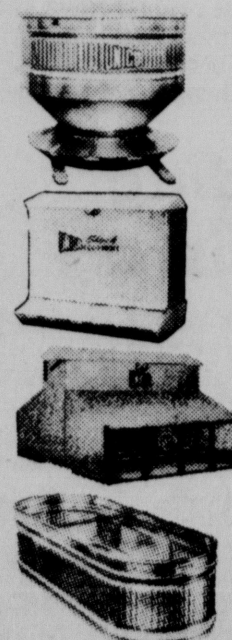
Phone 474-4546

More DEKALB Seed Is Here!

Germination:
90% or above

From DEKALB's winter production program. Available from your DEKALB dealer. See him today.

Harvey Seitz	R2, Ashville	983-3076
T. Jack Rogers	R1, Mt. Sterling	869-2909
George F. Maxson	R1, Kingston	332-5364
Virgil Holbrook	R3, Circleville	474-5398
Alvin Writsel	R2, New Holland	335-6664
Paul W. Azbell	R1, Williamsport	986-3761



Round & Rectangular Feeders • Pig Supplement & Creep Feeders
• Salt & Mineral Feeders
• Hog Troughs • Stock Tanks & Fountains • Pressure Waterers • Heating Elements & many more items.

Steel Gates

Hog and Cattle Panels

FENCE, TOO

Steel Posts • Barbed Wire • Electric Controllers
Posts and Insulators • Wood Posts • Brace Wire • Field Fence • Ornamental • Anchors
Cribbing • Drivers • Diggers
Stretchers, etc.



On West Mound St.
3 Blocks West of
South Court St.



County 4-H Club News

COOK AND CREATE

By Cathy Henson

The Cook and Create 4-H Club met April 14 at the Lockbourne United Methodist Church. Becky Horsley and Becky Peters presented demonstrations. The club discussed "Real Life" Sunday April 27 and a crafts show May 12.

Refreshments were served by Pam and Barb McGill. The next meeting will be 7 p.m. April 28 at Lockbourne United Methodist Church.

NATURE SEEKERS

By Steven Fraim

When the Nature Seekers 4-H Club hosted Clark's Lake Horse Club a "backward" meeting was held. The meeting opened with the motion to adjourn. The next meeting will be April 22 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Fraim, the advisor.

FRIENDS OF NEMATODES

By Cheryl Feyh

Friends of the Nematodes 4-H Club met at Circleville Veterinary Clinic April 8. The club members discussed fund raising projects and the fair project.

They decided to take a trip to the Ohio State Veterinary Clinic and then to the Columbus Zoo.

The next meeting will be April 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Circleville Veterinary Clinic.

P. C. SMALL ANIMAL PROJECTS

By Janet England

The P. C. Small Animal Projects 4-H Club met April 10. A demonstration on care of pets was given by Mary Ann Ogg.

The club members discussed the bake sale and a trip to the zoo. Officers were elected. Refreshments were served by Mike Halcoussis. The next meeting will be 7 p.m. April 24 at the home of Lee Summers.

Good Neighbors 4-H Club is holding a garage and bake sale May 17 with the proceeds to go to the special care unit of Berger Hospital. The sale will be at the home of Richard Pettit, 568 Springhollow Road.

Any person wishing to donate articles to the sale may arrange for pickup by calling either 474-5419 or 474-6994.

JACKSON JOLLY TASTERS

And BASTERS

By Bobbi Betts

Club members met at the Jackson School on April 15. Books were passed out and dues were collected.

Stacy Knipes and Valerie Steward served refreshments.

Our next meeting will be held at the Jackson School on May 6 at 7:30 p.m.

SALT CREEK LIVESTOCK

By Lucinda Minor

Our club met at the Salt Creek School on April 14. Pledges were led by Kevelyn Maxson. Judy Reichelderfer had devotions.

Kyle Jones and Beth Spangler gave a safety and health report. Dalton DeLong spoke on the safety of a firearm, and Judy Minor talked about cancer. Members also viewed a film. Dues will be \$1.

The next meeting will be held at the Salt Creek School on April 28, at 7:30 p.m.

KOOKIE KITCHEN KUT-UPS

By Brenda Boone

Our 4-H club met at Hedges Chapel Church on April 7th. Devotions were given by Tammy Muncy.

Julie Boone gave a demonstration on table setting. An officers' meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Rosemary Plum. Dues will be \$1.50 per year.

The next meeting will be held at Hedges Chapel Church on April 21, at 7:30 p.m.

SCIOTO UP AND COMIN'

By Ronda Heise

Members met at the home of Charles Wright on April 15. Jo Anne Wright gave a safety report, and Tim Hancock spoke on health.

During the meeting we discussed the honor club scoring system, the talent contest, and the training meeting for officers and advisors.

The next meeting will be held at the Hancock home on April 29, 1975, 7:30 p.m.

WESTFALL WRANGLERS

By Ruth Ratcliff

A meeting was held at the home of Drew Wisecup on April 10. This was our fourth meeting. Steve Fullen gave a demonstration on "Grooming of the Horse."

Members discussed the Honor Club system through which points are awarded to clubs participating in club and community projects and activities during the 4-H year.

Drew Wisecup was elected our new safety officer. A training session for all interested 4-H officers will be held at the Jackson Elementary School on Tuesday, April 22.

We will have our first riding practice at the home of Brian Lance on May 22nd. There will be a horse show at the fairgrounds on May 4, 1975. All classes will be \$1. - support your local 4-H clubs and have fun at the same time!

The next meeting will be held at the home of Cindy and Kelly Tucker on

April 24, at 7:30 p.m.

LADLES AND LACE

By Amy Schneider

Members met at Mrs. Schneider's house on April 9. The American pledge was led by Vivian Davis, and the 4-H pledge by Mary Gans. Project books were passed out.

Our community project will be making favors for a nursing home. A money making project was discussed. Refreshments were served by Amy Schneider.

Our next meeting will be held at Mrs. Heacock's home, 210 Linden Lane, on April 23 at 4 p.m. Karen Schieber and Jeni Parish will give a demonstration.

CIRCLEVILLE HOT WHEELS

Our club met at the Nazarene Youth Center on April 14. Pledges were said by the 46 members present.

Members elected the following officers: president, Becky Peters; vice president, Annette Watson; secretary, Sherry Reeser; news reporter, Susan Dountz; sergeant-at-arms, Darrel Ward; treasurer, Chris Watson; safety leaders - all club members; health leader, Eric Liggett.

The next meeting will be held at the Nazarene Youth Center, April 21 at 6:30 p.m.

THE COMMANCHEROS

By Mike Yaple

Members met at the home of Dee Dee Poling on April 7. First year members went over the parts of a horse while more advanced members had a quiz.

The upcoming Open Youth Horse Show to be held on May 3, 1:00 p.m. at the Pickaway County fairgrounds was discussed. A workout was held on April 12, and all parents were invited.

THE G.R.E.E.N. CLUB

By David Zingale

During our meeting held at Don Riddick's home, Gregory Trailer Court April 7th, we discussed a name for our club, project areas and dues.

The following officers were elected: president, Brent Graham; vice president, Ken Begley; secretary, Vic Zingale; treasurer, Doug McCotter; news reporter, David Zingale; recreation leader, Dewey Jones; safety leader, Bill Hollenback; health leader, Jeff Begley; refreshments, Kim Graham. Our advisors are Don Riddick and Kay Zingale.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Don Riddick.

SOUTH END MISC FITS

By Carri Maughmer

One new member was welcomed at our meeting held at the Lutheran Church on April 15. Project books were passed out.

Diane Bensonhaver was elected treasurer.

Members will go on a field trip to the Ohio Historical Society, Saturday, May 10, at 10 a.m. The trip will be followed with a picnic at Griggs Dam.

Refreshments were served by Susan Armstrong and our advisors.

Our next meeting will be held at the Lutheran Church, May 6, at 3:30 p.m. We decided to hold our meetings on the

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Health hazards to plants, animals, and man can occur when heavy metals enter the food chain by way of the soil. Because of the stability, persistence,

first and third Tuesday of each month.

ELECTRIC AND WOOD

By Jimmy Capper

Our club met at the fairgrounds coliseum on April 15. Woodworking members demonstrated how to use a saw. Electric club members were shown how a circuit breaker works. We were shown a wren house and a circuit board.

Members will not meet on April 27 as planned.

Refreshments were served by Kevin Topping.

Our next meeting will be held at the coliseum on April 29, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

BUCKEYE BAKERS

By Melissa Frazier

Our club met at the 4-H and Grange Building on April 12. The election of officers resulted in the following: Lynn Everhart, president; Lori Wilson, secretary; Rena Harding, treasurer; Melissa Frazier, news reporter; Lavinia Harding, health and safety leader; Beth Linton, recreation leader.

Our club is still open to new members. The next meeting will be held at the 4-H and Grange Building, April 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. We will be learning about sugar molds.

WALNUT PORKERS

By Diana Seitz

Twenty-four members attended our meeting held at the Walnut School on March 14. Wesley Hedges opened the meeting leading members saying the 4-H pledge. Norm Dresbach led the Pledge of Allegiance.

One of our projects will be planting trees around the Walnut School.

Market hogs should be chosen by May 15. All projects should be in on time.

The next meeting will be held at the Walnut School on April 28 at 7:30 p.m.

CLOVERLEAF SADDLE

And SPUR

By JoAnn Estep

Members met at the Scioto School on April 8th. A demonstration on bits and your horse was given by Allen Adkinson.

A workout with horses by first through fourth year members will be held Sunday, April 13th, at Burgoons.

Tentative plans for a campout on the 25th, 26th and 27th of May were made. The next meeting will be held at the Scioto School, April 29 at 7:30 p.m.

BOW-WOW PALS

By Kathy Fisher

Twenty-three members were present at our meeting April 10, at the Pickaway County Coliseum. Advisor, Larry Lane, conducted the meeting.

The following officers were elected: president, Karen Lundberg; vice president, Steve Edman; corresponding secretary, Joyce Woolever; treasurer, Melinda Tucker; and, news reporter, Kathy Fisher. Officers will attend an informative seminar regarding their duties on April 21st.

Dues will be \$1.00 and may be paid now.

and high toxicity of these metals in soils, they are considered serious pollutants, according to Dr. Faz Haghir, agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center (OARDC).

These elements, which include copper, cadmium, zinc, nickel, aluminum, manganese, chromium, lead, mercury, and iron, get into the environment through industrial and motor vehicle emissions, application of pesticides containing them, weathering of natural mineral sources, and land application of sewage sludge.

Among these metals, only copper, zinc, manganese, and iron (in trace amounts) are required for plant growth. "With the exception of iron, excess amounts of these and the other heavy metals in soils and their subsequent removal by plants may result in the stunting or death of the plants," Haghir explains. "If a plant is resistant to injury, it could accumulate enough toxic metals to impair animal or human health when utilized for feed or food."

An example of heavy metal pollution is in northwestern Ohio. An area used for crop production adjacent to a brass manufacturing plant has high soil concentrations of zinc and copper. Haghir notes that corn production has been severely restricted here, probably due to the excess levels of these two heavy metals.

Since data on excess levels of heavy metals are meager, Haghir and Dr. Craig Weidensaul, head of the OARDC Laboratory for Environmental Studies, have initiated a 5-year study to find information on the threshold levels at which plant injury from heavy metals is likely to occur. Specifically, the scientists will be studying the responses of agronomic crops to excess levels of copper, zinc, and cadmium (considered to be the one heavy metal most hazardous to human health).

Haghir and Weidensaul will establish the toxicity levels of these metals and their combinations in the soil for corn, soybeans, and wheat. In addition, the scientists will be evaluating the responses of different varieties of these crops to toxic levels of these metals in the soil under greenhouse conditions. "We will then test the response of selected varieties to excess heavy metals under field conditions," Haghir says.

In general, when excess zinc, copper, and cadmium occur, lime, organic matter, and phosphate applications will help in reducing the solubility of these metals and subsequent absorption by plants. The effectiveness of these various soil amendments in reducing heavy metal toxicity will be evaluated in the greenhouse and in field plots.

In addition to the 5-year study, Weidensaul and a student are determining the effects of copper, zinc, cadmium, and nickel on various physiological processes in soybeans, including nitrogen fixation, carbohydrate synthesis, metal accumulation, and root nodule formation.

Weidensaul has also been studying the effects of copper on forest trees as

well as its accumulation in soil. "The metal usually stays in the upper soil layers, becomes available to tree roots, and can build up to toxic levels in tree stems, foliage, and roots," he says. "We are also investigating the effects of copper on tree growth and its availability as influenced by gaseous pollutants where trees are growing."

There is concern about the presence of heavy metals in municipal sewage sludge applied to land. According to Weidensaul, there are no laws presently on the books regulating the application of sewage sludge on agricultural land. Specialists at OARDC, the Ohio State University, and the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service are currently writing guidelines for land application of sewage sludge based on the best information available.

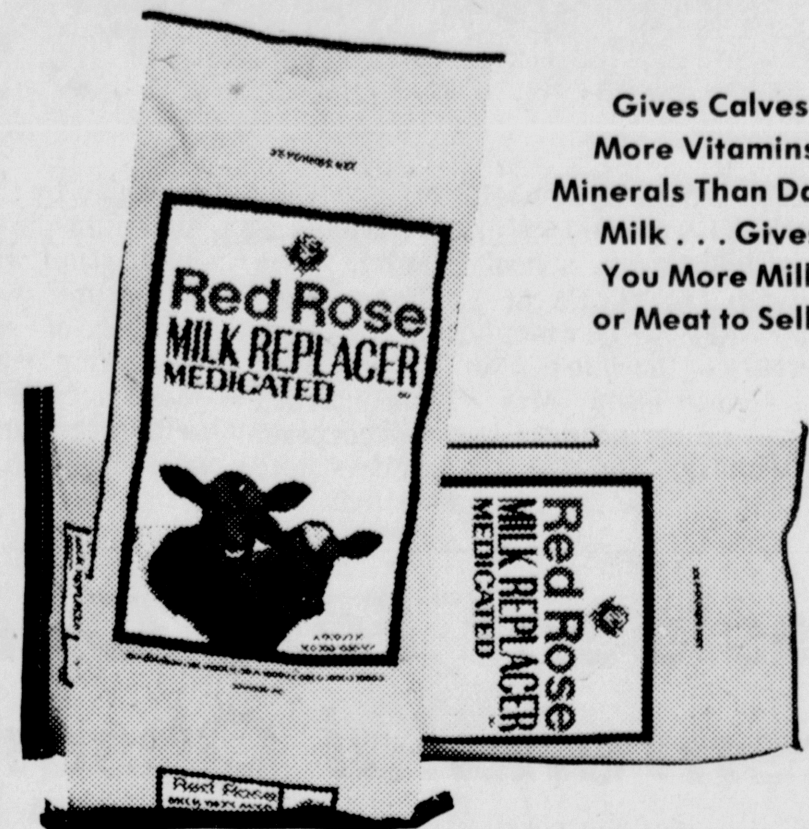
All of the sludge annually produced

in the United States has a fertilizer value of \$105 million in terms of its nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium content. With 10,000 metric tons of sewage produced in this country per day, the potential value of sewage sludge will be even greater if the heavy metals are removed, Weidensaul contends. "Right now," he says, "we are viewing the use of digested sewage sludge on agricultural land with cautious optimism."

H IRON HORSE BUILDINGS, INC.

Farm and Commercial
Box 601 Circleville
Phone 474-6467

SUPER MILK REPLACER



Gives Calves
More Vitamins,
Minerals Than Dam's
Milk . . . Gives
You More Milk
or Meat to Sell!

RED ROSE CALF STARTER

A Premium Quality Dry Feed fed straight from the bag. Assures top level nutrition during critical period just before the calves rumens begin functioning.

RED ROSE CALF GROWER

Formulated to deliver the correct amounts of protein, fat, minerals and vitamins for your growing calves.

FARM FRESH
EGGS

70¢
Doz.

H & J FARM SERVICE

57 4 E. Main St.

Circleville

Phone 474-4546

More DEKALB Seed Is Here!

Germination:
90% or above

From DEKALB's winter production program. Available from your DEKALB dealer. See him today.

Harvey Seitz
T. Jack Rogers
George F. Maxson
Virgil Holbrook
Alvin Writsel
Paul W. Azbell

R2, Ashville 983-3076
R1, Mt. Sterling 869-2909
R1, Kingston 332-5364
R3, Circleville 474-5398
R2, New Holland 335-6664
R1, Williamsport 986-3761

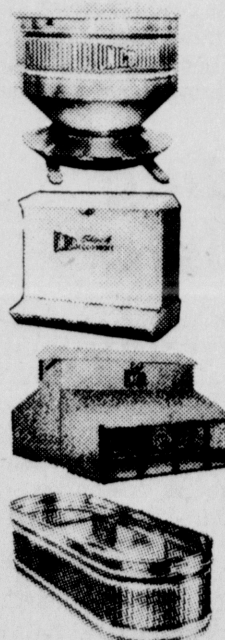


WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED IN STOCK EQUIPMENT

NOW AT 10% SAVINGS!

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Round & Rectangular Feeders • Pig Supplement & Creep Feeders
• Salt & Mineral Feeders
• Hog Troughs • Stock Tanks & Fountains • Pressure Waterers • Heating Elements & many more items.



Steel Gates

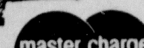
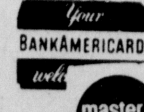
Hog and Cattle Panels

FENCE, TOO

Steel Posts • Barbed Wire • Electric Controllers Posts and Insulators • Wood Posts • Brace Wire • Field Fence • Ornamental • Anchors Cribbing • Drivers • Diggers Stretchers, etc.



On West Mound St.
3 Blocks West of
South Court St.



County 4-H Club News

PICKAWAY SOIL SAVERS

By Steve Eshelman

The Pickaway Soil Savers met at the 4-H and Grange Building, on April 3. During the meeting members elected officers, organized the club, and discussed brief concepts of projects.

WILD CHIPPEWAS

By Terri Ward

Members met at the home of our advisor, Mrs. Kate Wamsley, on Saturday, April 5.

Bicycle members went on a tour to a bicycle shop to help them learn about things needed on a bike for safety. The sewing group viewed a film on how to sew. Plans were made to visit the Monique Fabric Shop on April 14th.

Our club will go on a tour to the Pennington Bakery in June. The next meeting will be on April 19 at 2 p.m.

RINGGOLD ROUSTABOUTS

By Tappy Morrison

Our club met at the home of Red and Carole Smith on April 14. We decided on our projects and the club's program for the year. Projects discussed were creative arts and conservation.

Refreshments were served by Lisa Smith.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Red and Carole Smith on April 28, at 7 p.m.

KLAY KRAZY

By Rhonda Van Buskirk

Our club met at the home of Mrs. Valentine. Members discussed and worked on projects.

Pam Wolford is our new secretary, and Rhonda Van Buskirk is our new news reporter.

BUTTONS AND BOWLS, R.

By Faith Sabine

Members met at the home of Mrs. Tom Sabine on April 10. Pledges were led by Marilyn List and Barb Bolender.

Judie List gave a demonstration on baking bread, and Karen Ewing showed us the correct way to set a table.

The following committees were set up: Tour Committee - Susan Hoffman, LaDonna Brevard and Brenda Bolender; Community Projects - Judie and Marilyn List and Karen Ewing; Fair Booth - Barb Bolender, Sherry Stewart and Faith Sabine; Mother-Daughter Tea - Tammy Keeton, Debbie Betz and Bonnie Bolender.

Refreshments were served by Susan Hoffman.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Tom Sabine on April 24 at 7 p.m.

PICKAWAY SOIL SAVERS

By Steve Eshelman

Club members met at the 4-H and Grange Building on April 10. Members choose projects. A brief parents orientation meeting was held.

Going to Stages Pond and a program on conservation was discussed.

DARBY COOKS OF TOMORROW

By Susan Schilling

Members met at the home of Debbie Stover on April 8. Suzanne Jones gave a demonstration on how to measure dry ingredients.

We elected the following officers: president, Debbie Stover; vice president, Margaret Longworth; secretary, Brenda Puckett; treasurer, Suzanne Jones; news reporter, Susan Schilling; safety leader, Debbie Wardell; health leader, Barb Harper; and, recreation leader, Sharon Harper.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stover and Debbie.

The next meeting will be held at the Nazarene Church on 3-C Highway on April 22 at 7:30 p.m.

THE WALNUT WHIRL-WINS

By Susan Van Pelt

Our club met at the home of Bob Shannon on March 3 and elected the following officers: president, Patty Derflinger; vice-president, Teresa Van Pelt; secretary, Taundra Van Pelt; treasurer, Lori Shannon; health and safety leaders, Peggy Derflinger and Wayne Shannon; news reporter, Susan Van Pelt.

On March 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. we held a skating party at Circle D. On April 7th members met at the Walnut School. Peggy Derflinger and Taundra Van Pelt talked about the selection of a steer, and Patty Derflinger spoke on feeding a steer.

Refreshments were served by Taundra, Teresa, Susan and Wanda Van Pelt.

Our next meeting will be held at the Walnut School on April 28 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ALICE'S ANGELS

By Joyce Woolever

Club members met at the home of Crystal Woolever on April 11. Pledges were led by Julie Pabst and Christy Williams. We made final decisions on our projects and were told the new rules for honor clubs.

Joyce Woolever demonstrated how to make tailor tacks and darts, and

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Shortly now, warm weather will bring weeds to your lawn. This may be taking place already in the southern part of Ohio. If you plan to kill weeds this spring, do it before you plant your garden crops, as any drift from weed killers will certainly damage your vegetables and flowers.

Some hard-to-eliminate lawn weeds are red sorrel, quackgrass, knotweed, common chickweed, ground ivy and others.

Sometimes you have to kill the desired grass along with the unwanted areas to get rid of them. Then you have to reseed or sod. An example of such "weed" grasses is quackgrass.

To kill our red sorrel, extreme care must be used with the chemicals recommended. For example, to get rid of red sorrel, you must use a chemical like dicamba. Dicamba may accumulate in the soil with frequent or extensive use, thus resulting in damage to trees, shrubs, or other ornamentals.

Whatever you do, be careful when applying weed killers. They must be handled properly to do the job you want.

Leaflet 187, Control of Turfgrass Pests, gives more detailed information. Ask your County Extension Agent for a copy.

You can usually tell if grubworms are in your lawn. The turf feels spongy underfoot and you can roll back patches of grass where the infestation is heavy. Lighter infestations may be found by cutting a square foot of turf and rolling it back. If you note three or more grubs in the root zone area, a treatment is needed.

The grubs feed on the roots of grass. Heavy infestations will kill out large areas.

Chlordane, among other recommended insecticides, is an old standby for controlling grubworms. You'll need about 2 ounces of an 8 pounds per gallon emulsifiable concentrate (EC) per 1,000 square feet of lawn, or 4 1/2 ounces of a 40 per cent wettable powder (WP) per 1,000 square feet.

Mix either of these in enough water to thoroughly spray the 1,000 square feet. Chlordane granules (5 per cent) at the rate of 2.3 pounds per 1,000 square feet may be used. Be sure the granules are evenly distributed over the 1,000 square feet.

Other chemicals and application details are also contained on leaflet 187, along with disease controls.

Florence Edmonds.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Florence Edmonds, Gregory Trailer Court, Lot 211, April 30, at 7 p.m.

CLOVERETTES

By Sue Wood

The Cloverettes held their meeting Thursday, April 10, in the home of Mrs. Donald Younk. Eighteen members were present. Our new leaders were introduced and they are: Mrs. Don Frazier, Project Leader; Mrs. Frieda Willis, Activity Leader, and Mrs. Don Younk, Organization Leader. Mrs. Jeannie Carle will be helping with clothing projects.

Election of officers was held with the following being elected: president, Kimberly Younk; vice president, Terry Reed; secretary, Kim Bartholomew; treasurer, Karen Frazier; health leader, Robbye Willis; safety leader, Margaret Honeycutt; recreational leader, Debbie Mogan; and, news reporter, Sue Wood.

Robert Stewart To Replace Reuben Jones On State ASCS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz announced the appointment of Robert L. Stewart of Jewett to the Ohio State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee. The three-man committee is responsible for state administration of Federal farm programs.

Stewart, 38, has spent over two decades farming. He presently operates a 300-acre dairy farm with approximately 120 head of dairy cattle. He also grows corn and alfalfa.

After graduating from high school in Jewett, Stewart attended Ohio State University at Columbus where he received a bachelor's degree in 1959. He majored in agricultural education and dairy science. From September 1960 to September 1962 he served in the Army as a military policeman.

Stewart has served as Mayor of Jewett and as city council president. He has also held other offices, such as Chairman of the Harrison County Farm Bureau & President of the Ohio Holstein Association. Other affiliations include the Masons and the Methodist Church. Stewart holds a commercial pilot's license.

Members of the State ASCS Committee serve on a rotating basis of three years. A new member is appointed each year to replace the retiring member.

Reuben Jones, a Pickaway County Dairy farmer, is the retiring member. Jones was first appointed to the committee in 1969. He also served as a director of the Meat and Dairy Division of the Department of Agriculture in Washington D. C. before returning to the State Committee.

People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent,
4-H

The Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce has asked 4-H clubs in Pickaway County to help in their annual clean up campaign.

Many 4-H clubs have picked up campaigns across the county anyway. If the 4-H clubs can do this pick up during the week of April 26 through May 3 they will get some special recognition for their fine work. We are working on setting up collection points in each township so the clubs will have a place to take the trash collected.

The swine selection clinic will be held April 24, at 8 p.m., at the fairgrounds. Dave Gerber, area swine specialist, will be with us to present the program. He will give helpful pointers on what to look for in a good swine project, what size the animal should be at this time, and how to feed the animal for most efficient weight gain.

The Ohio Report Forms are due back in the Extension Office May 2. This report form is the basis of which the county awards, such as Ohio Club Congress, Citizenship Short Course, State Junior Leader Camp, Forestry Camp and Conservation Camp, are awarded. The awards committee makes selection from these forms on the basis of community involvement, leadership and 4-H participation.

If you will be 15 by June 1 be sure to fill out the report form and return it to the Extension Office by May 2.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Harrison Township, Pickaway County on May 12, 1975 at 8:00 P.M. in the Township House West on Weigand Road, for the purpose of giving consideration to the application of Mr. Harry D. Kelly for the rezoning of two acres around the buildings on the farm formerly owned by Von Oyen on the Ashville-Lockbourne Road from Agricultural to Commercial for the purpose of establishing a Kennel. By order of the Harrison Township Zoning Board.
John F. Fowler,
Secretary,
Harrison Twp.
Zoning Board.
April 19, 1975

FARMERS . . . FILL IN YOUR SEED NEED NOW!

- Seed Corn
- Small Grass Seeds
- Good Selection Soybeans
- Seed Oats

Hurry . . . While They Last!

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Circleville, Ohio



"I planted Funk's-G
...it's just good
business"

Thousands of corn growers know—from their own first hand experience—that Funk's G-Hybrids have the bred-in capacity to produce top yields. Year after year. In good years . . . and tough ones, too.

Order your Funk's G-Hybrids TODAY.



Drummond Bros.	Clarksburg	993-4861
Don Frazier	Williamsport	986-3245
		or 869-2733
Paul Moore	Williamsport	869-3295
Pickaway Crop Service	Circleville	474-3848
Waldo Swayer	Ashville	837-7132
Lawrence Wright	Circleville	474-7974

Funk's is a Brand Name. Numbers, specific varieties and seed counts on the bag are attached to each bag of Funk's Hybrid seed as a part of the terms of sale thereof.



Can you afford to skip Swift zinc for corn?

Your costs per acre of growing corn now add up to way above \$100. You can't afford to skip the growth promoting trace element—zinc. Swift Micro-nutrients for corn supply adequate zinc which regulates sugars in the corn plant. See your Swift Service Center and add zinc to your regular corn fertilizer. The cost is low.

SWIFT

Certified Harvest King
FULL COURSE MEAL FOR CROPS

SWIFT FARM CENTER

585 CLINTON ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113

NEED SERVICE ???? ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES FURNACES & AIR CONDITIONERS

Daily Pickup of Parts
in Columbus

CALL 474-8807

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

One Mile North on Old Rt. 23 474-8807

Order now for on-time delivery.



Morrison Bros Grain Systems

Rt. 1 • New Holland, Ohio 43145 • 614/993-4032
"See Us Now For Early Order Discounts"

If you think that 1975 is the year to store your grain, now's the time to order your Chicago Storage Bin. We're scheduling now for summer and fall installations. So if you want the most reliable equipment installed in time for harvest—and at a price that gives you top value—come in now. And assure a profitable crop for '75.

IRON HORSE BUILDINGS, INC.

Farm and Commercial
Box 601 Circleville
Phone 474-6467

County 4-H Club News

PICKAWAY SOIL SAVERS

By Steve Eshelman

The Pickaway Soil Savers met at the 4-H and Grange Building, on April 3. During the meeting members elected officers, organized the club, and discussed brief concepts of projects.

WILD CHIPPEWAS

By Terri Ward

Members met at the home of our advisor, Mrs. Kate Wamsley, on Saturday, April 5.

Bicycle members went on a tour to a bicycle shop to help them learn about things needed on a bike for safety. The sewing group viewed a film on how to sew. Plans were made to visit the Monique Fabric Shop on April 14th. Our club will go on a tour to the Pennington Bakery in June. The next meeting will be on April 19 at 2 p.m.

RINGGOLD ROUSTABOUTS

By Tappy Morrison

Our club met at the home of Red and Carole Smith on April 14. We decided on our projects and the club's program for the year. Projects discussed were creative arts and conservation. Refreshments were served by Lisa Smith.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Red and Carole Smith on April 28, at 7 p.m.

KLAY KRAZY

By Rhonda Van Buskirk

Our club met at the home of Mrs. Valentine. Members discussed and worked on projects.

Pam Wolford is our new secretary, and Rhonda Van Buskirk is our new news reporter.

BUTTONS AND BOWLS, R.

By Faith Sabine

Members met at the home of Mrs. Tom Sabine on April 10. Pledges were led by Marilyn List and Barb Bolender.

Judie List gave a demonstration on baking bread, and Karen Ewing showed us the correct way to set a table.

The following committees were set up: Tour Committee - Susan Hoffman, LaDonna Brevard and Brenda Bolender; Community Projects - Judie and Marilyn List and Karen Ewing; Fair Booth - Barb Bolender, Sherry Stewart and Faith Sabine; Mother-Daughter Tea - Tammy Keeton, Debbie Betz and Bonnie Bolender. Refreshments were served by Susan Hoffman.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Tom Sabine on April 24 at 7 p.m.

PICKAWAY SOIL SAVERS

By Steve Eshelman

Club members met at the 4-H and Grange Building on April 10. Members choose projects. A brief parents orientation meeting was held.

Going to Stages Pond and a program on conservation was discussed.

DARBY COOKS OF TOMORROW

By Susan Schilling

Members met at the home of Debbie Stover on April 8. Suzanne Jones gave a demonstration on how to measure dry ingredients.

We elected the following officers: president, Debbie Stover; vice president, Margaret Longworth; secretary, Brenda Puckett; treasurer, Suzanne Jones; news reporter, Susan Schilling; safety leader, Debbie Wardell; health leader, Barb Harper; and, recreation leader, Sharon Harper. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stover and Debbie.

The next meeting will be held at the Nazarene Church on 3-C Highway on April 22 at 7:30 p.m.

THE WALNUT WHIRL-WINS

By Susan Van Pelt

Our club met at the home of Bob Shannon on March 3 and elected the following officers: president, Patty Derflinger; vice-president, Teresa Van Pelt; secretary, Taundra Van Pelt; treasurer, Lori Shannon; health and safety leaders, Peggy Derflinger and Wayne Shannon; news reporter, Susan Van Pelt.

On March 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. we held a skating party at Circle D.

On April 7th members met at the Walnut School. Peggy Derflinger and Taundra Van Pelt talked about the selection of a steer, and Patty Derflinger spoke on feeding a steer.

Refreshments were served by Taundra, Teresa, Susan and Wanda Van Pelt.

Our next meeting will be held at the Walnut School on April 28 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ALICE'S ANGELS

By Joyce Woolever

Club members met at the home of Crystal Woolever on April 11. Pledges were led by Julie Pabst and Christy Williams. We made final decisions on our projects and were told the new rules for honor clubs.

Joyce Woolever demonstrated how to make tailor tacks and darts, and

Christy Williams showed us how to sew on a button. The younger girls worked on hems. We had a health and safety meeting.

Our club will sponsor two members in the Cancer Bike Ride and two members in the Hike-Bike for retarded citizens.

Refreshments were served by Crystal and Joyce Woolever and Barb and Lynda Helsel.

The next meeting will be held on April 21 at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Christy and Cheryl Williams.

HOT DIGGITY DOG

By Darryl Crosby

Club members met at the Trinity Lutheran Church on April 9. We talked about a new club name and a program.

Refreshments were served by Matt Frericks.

WASHINGTON HILL CLIMBERS

By Brenda Bolender

The Washington Hill Climbers met at the home of Terry Hampton on April 9. Terry led the American pledge and Greg Stevens led the 4-H pledge.

Members were assigned to give demonstrations at various meetings. We will attend the Jefferson Church of Christ in Christian Union on Rural Life Sunday, May 18. A trip to Kings Island was planned for July 7.

Our first tour is planned for members on May 27. We will go to members' homes to look at their projects.

Refreshments were served by Terry Hampton.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Dan Stout on April 23 at 7:30 p.m.

THE UNTOUCHABLES

By Doug Radcliff

During our meeting on April 14, at the home of Don Davis, the following officers were elected: president, John Hoffman; vice president, Kenny Davis; secretary, Larry Carter; news reporter, Doug Radcliff.

Larry Carter gave a demonstration on safety. Refreshments were served by Don Davis and Carol Lindsey.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Don Davis, April 21 at 7:30 p.m.

ACES - OF WORLD WAR II

By Sean McConnell

Our 4-H club met at the 4-H and Grange Building, April 9. Our advisor, Charles Gerhardt, gave a demonstration on "The Model of a Me 109. Members worked on the first step of the model.

Todd Sarchet was elected a club member.

THE WILLIAMSPORT RUMBLERS

By Andy Waugh

We held a meeting on April 10 at the Pavilion. We had a safety check. Dues will be 50 cents.

Our next meeting will be on April 24 at 7 p.m. Members are to bring their bikes.

BUSY HONEY BEES

By Dee Ann Hott

Members met at the Atlanta Church on April 15th. The following members gave a demonstration: Betsy Day - Fix It Box; Julie Ogle - Pattern Layout; Charnelle Madison - Cooking Measurements.

We discussed a sewing workshop to be held on April 19, and the officers training meeting at Jackson.

Refreshments were served by Diane Kingery and Charnelle Madison.

The next meeting will be held at the Atlanta United Methodist Church, April 29 at 7 p.m.

THE GREGORY GALS

By Samantha Brown

The Gregory Gals met at the home of Florence Edmonds on April 16. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ann Collinsworth.

We talked about cleaning up around Gregory Trailer Court and having a picnic afterward. Projects we are doing were talked about. Dues will be \$1.

There will be a meeting at Jefferson School for the officers.

For recreation we had a dance contest. Refreshments were served by

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK

County Extension Agent

Agriculture

Shortly now, warm weather will bring weeds to your lawn. This may be taking place already in the southern part of Ohio. If you plan to kill weeds this spring, do it before you plant your garden crops, as any drift from weed killers will certainly damage your vegetables and flowers.

Some hard-to-eliminate lawn weeds are red sorrel, quackgrass, knotweed, common chickweed, ground ivy and others.

Sometimes you have to kill the desired grass along with the unwanted areas to get rid of them. Then you have to reseed or sod. An example of such "weed" grasses is quackgrass.

To kill our red sorrel, extreme care must be used with the chemicals recommended. For example, to get rid of red sorrel, you must use a chemical like dicamba. Dicamba may accumulate in the soil with frequent or extensive use, thus resulting in damage to trees, shrubs, or other ornamentals.

Whatever you do, be careful when applying weed killers. They must be handled properly to do the job you want.

Leaflet 187, Control of Turfgrass Pests, gives more detailed information. Ask your County Extension Agent for a copy.

You can usually tell if grubs are in your lawn. The turf feels spongy underfoot and you can roll back patches of grass where the infestation is heavy. Lighter infestations may be found by cutting a square foot of turf and rolling it back. If you note three or more grubs in the root zone area, a treatment is needed.

The grubs feed on the roots of grass. Heavy infestations will kill out large areas.

Chlordane, among other recommended insecticides, is an old standby for controlling grubs. You'll need about 2 ounces of an 8 pounds per gallon emulsifiable concentrate (EC) per 1,000 square feet of lawn, or 4 1/2 ounces of a 40 per cent wettable powder (WP) per 1,000 square feet. Mix either of these in enough water to thoroughly spray the 1,000 square feet. Chlordane granules (5 per cent) at the rate of 2.3 pounds per 1,000 square feet may be used. Be sure the granules are evenly distributed over the 1,000 square feet.

Other chemicals and application details are also contained on leaflet 187, along with disease controls.

Florence Edmonds.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Florence Edmonds, Gregory Trailer Court, Lot 211, April 30, at 7 p.m.

CLOVERETTES

By Sue Wood

The Cloverettes held their meeting Thursday, April 10, in the home of Mrs. Donald Younkin. Eighteen members were present. Our new leaders were introduced and they are: Mrs. Don Frazier, Project Leader; Mrs. Frieda Willis, Activity Leader, and Mrs. Don Younkin, Organization Leader. Mrs. Jeannie Carle will be helping with clothing projects.

Election of officers was held with the following being elected: president, Kimberly Younkin; vice president, Tery Reed; secretary, Kim Bartholomew; treasurer, Karen Frazier; health leader, Robbye Willis; safety leader, Margaret Honeycutt; recreational leader, Debbie Mogan; and, news reporter, Sue Wood.

Robert Stewart To Replace Reuben Jones On State ASCS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz announced the appointment of Robert L. Stewart of Jewett to the Ohio State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee. The three-man committee is responsible for state administration of Federal farm programs.

Stewart, 38, has spent over two decades farming. He presently operates a 300-acre dairy farm with approximately 120 head of dairy cattle. He also grows corn and alfalfa.

After graduating from high school in Jewett, Stewart attended Ohio State University at Columbus where he received a bachelor's degree in 1959. He majored in agricultural education and dairy science. From September 1960 to September 1962 he served in the Army as a military policeman.

Stewart has served as Mayor of Jewett and as city council president. He has also held other offices, such as Chairman of the Harrison County Farm Bureau & President of the Ohio Holstein Association. Other affiliations include the Masons and the Methodist Church. Stewart holds a commercial pilot's license.

Members of the State ASCS Committee serve on a rotating basis of three years. A new member is appointed each year to replace the retiring member.

Reuben Jones, a Pickaway County Dairy farmer, is the retiring member. Jones was first appointed to the committee in 1969. He also served as a director of the Meat and Dairy Division of the Department of Agriculture in Washington D. C. before returning to the State Committee.

People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS

County Extension Agent,

4-H

The Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce has asked 4-H clubs in Pickaway County to help in their annual clean up campaign.

Many 4-H clubs have pick up campaigns across the county anyway. If the 4-H clubs can do this pick up during the week of April 26 through May 3 they will get some special recognition for their fine work. We are working on setting up collection points in each township so the clubs will have a place to take the trash collected.

The swine selection clinic will be held April 24, at 8 p.m., at the fairgrounds. Dave Gerber, area swine specialist, will be with us to present the program. He will give helpful pointers on what to look for in a good swine project, what size the animal should be at this time, and how to feed the animal for most efficient weight gain.

The Ohio Report Forms are due back in the Extension Office May 2. This report form is the basis of which the county awards, such as Ohio Club Congress, Citizenship Short Course, State Junior Leader Camp, Forestry Camp and Conservation Camp, are awarded. The awards committee makes selection from these forms on the basis of community involvement, leadership and 4-H participation.

If you will be 15 by June 1 be sure to fill out the report form and return it to the Extension Office by May 2.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Harrison Township, Pickaway County on May 12, 1975 at 8:00 P.M. in the Township House West on Weigand Road, for the purpose of giving consideration to the application of Mr. Harry D. Kelly for the rezoning of two acres around the buildings on the farm formerly owned by Von Oyen on the Ashville-Lockbourne Road from Agricultural to Commercial for the purpose of establishing a Kennel. By order of the Harrison Township Zoning Board.
John F. Dowler,
Secretary,
Harrison Twp.
Zoning Board.
April 19, 1975

FARMERS ... FILL IN YOUR SEED NEED NOW!

- Seed Corn
- Small Grass Seeds
- Good Selection Soybeans
- Seed Oats

Hurry ... While They Last!

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville, Ohio



Thousands of corn growers know—from their own first hand experience—that Funk's G-Hybrids have the bred-in capacity to produce top yields. Year after year. In good years ... and tough ones, too.

Order your Funk's G-Hybrids TODAY.



Drummond Bros. Don Frazier	Clarksburg Williamsport	993-4861 986-3245 or 869-2733
Paul Moore Pickaway Crop Service Waldo Swoyer Lawrence Wright	Williamsport Circleville Ashville Circleville	869-3295 474-3848 837-7132 474-7974

Funk's is a Brand Name.
Numbers identify varieties.
FUNK SEEDS
INTERNATIONAL
International Headquarters
Bloomington, Illinois 61702



Can you afford to skip Swift zinc for corn?

Your costs per acre of growing corn now add up to way above \$100. You can't afford to skip the growth promoting trace element—zinc. Swift Micro-nutrients for corn supply adequate zinc which regulates sugars in the corn plant. See your Swift Service Center and add zinc to your regular corn fertilizer. The cost is low.

SWIFT

Certified Harvest King
FULL COURSE MEAL FOR CROPS

SWIFT FARM CENTER

585 CLINTON ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113

IRON HORSE BUILDINGS, INC.

Farm and Commercial
Box 601 Circleville
Phone 474-6467

Order now for on-time delivery.



Morrison Bros Grain Systems

Rt. 1 • New Holland, Ohio 43145 • 614/993-4032
"See Us Now For Early Order Discounts"

If you think that 1975 is the year to store your grain, now's the time to order your Chicago Storage Bin. We're scheduling now for summer and fall installations. So if you want the most reliable equipment installed in time for harvest—and at a price that gives you top value—come in now. And assure a profitable crop for '75.

A Page Of Opinion

Levi Rejects ID

Good for Attorney General Edward H. Levi, who turned thumbs down on a proposal made by his top assistant which would require every American to possess an ID card attesting to his citizenship before he could apply for a job. Laurence Silberman, outgoing Deputy Attorney General, had made the proposal before a House committee working on legislation to attack the illegal alien problem.

Silberman's testimony was given only four days before Levi came into office, and the new Attorney General clearly

does not like the proposal.

"I do not like the idea of requiring every employee to carry a card indicating his citizenship or legal residence before he gets a job," Levi said at his first press conference since assuming his cabinet position. That should end the matter as far as the lawmakers are concerned. If it does not, presumably Levi's opposition would help produce a presidential veto.

The trouble with a government-required ID card to be carried on the person and produced upon request is that the concept approaches the

"internal passport" system used by communist and other totalitarian countries to effect control over the populace. It might help immigration authorities and others control illegal aliens, who are a problem, but its cost in terms of personal freedom of movement are prohibitive.

Those who believe the only use which would be made of an ID card, if implemented, would be relating to employment are naive. The opportunities for abuse of such an instrument are limited only by bureaucracy's imagination.

A Government Ruling

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — Don't think for a moment that all is chaos in Washington. True, we are in the despond of a Great Recession. There are nearly 9 million Americans out of work and the welfare lines are endless. The deficit is astronomical. We are writing off the enormous investment in Indochina and our pro-consuls are fleeing. Such is the loss of confidence in officials that there are even calls for the richly upholstered scalp of Henry Kissinger.

But take heart. At least one Government unit is on the ball. That is the U.S. Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire-arms (BATF), which has done such a dandy job cutting down on drinking, smoking and the traffic in Saturday Night Specials.

BATF's new crusade, which it is unveiling in Congress this week, hopes to gain legislation which would force domestic and foreign suppliers of the nation's 95 million drinkers to tell the consumer the precise ingredients of the beverage he's enjoying.

This would be accomplished by a whole new type of labeling which would intrude into the euphoria of the martini drinker by telling him exactly what went into the gin, right down to the last little juniper berry. Naturally, that would increase the cost of the product, but that's no concern of BATF. Its slogan seems to be a paraphrase of the media's "The public's right to know." BATF's slogan seems to be "The public's right to know what it never asked to know."

If this nutty notion becomes the law of the land it could generate bloodshed. For example, you're giving a cocktail party that is going to mean that you won't be able to afford a steak until next St. Swithin's Day. The guy you suspect of having his eye peeled for your wife comes to your little rumpus room bar, where you're busy with 40 orders, and asked for a pousse cafe on the rocks. It takes you 15 minutes to find the five different liqueurs and float each one atop the other, while thirsty friends yell for their simplistic seven-and-sevens or scotch on the rocks, or bottle of beer.

So you deliver the pousse cafe to this bum, say, "Drink it in good health," and the bum says, "Not until I know the exact ingredients of each of the liqueurs! What's the sugar content in the Chartreuse, and the alcoholic proof of the Grenadine?" So you hit him on the head with a bottle of Old Step-Father and the fight starts.

There will be more blood spilled, of course, at Clancy's?

"The usual?" Clancy says to the guy who's been having a beer there every morning since Repeal. Clancy pulls the lever and the cold, wonderful stuff flows into the glass and dons its

beautiful sudsy collar. But the guy doesn't touch it.

"What's the contents of it, Clancy?" he asks guardedly. "What's in it?"

"What do you mean, 'what's in it'?" — beer's in it," Clancy says.

"I'm not touching it until I know what percentage of it is malted barley, hops, and rice, also the country of origin and address of the brewer..."

Clancy sic's his Irish Wolfhound on the bum.

Distilled and other spirits already are involved with a higher degree of government supervision than any other product. But the consumerism activists — who all seem like members of the jolly old W.C.T.U. — press BATF hard for more rules. In addition to calling for detailed information about what's-in-a-shot, as if a good drink was no more important than a breakfast cereal, they are determined further to protect the drinker who orders a "name" booze or beer.

The quaffer, they say, should be informed that those fine wines which bear the Rothschild name, for

example, are not pressed by 6-toed female countesses of the ancient banking family; that Victoria Vat is not made by the Queen of the same name (who is said to have passed away, Lor' love'er, some years back); and that Smirnoff is made by a nice guy named Jonh Martin in Hartford, Conn., not by the family that was wiped out by the Bolsheviks at Ekaterinburg (now Sverdlovsk).

Personally, I wouldn't like to see Gussie Busch in chains for insisting on putting out his beer without listing its component parts. (His baseball manager Red Schoendienst needs Gussie's money for the Cardinals.) Or Alan King flung in jail for beggin the question about the caramel coloring content of the John Begg he brings into his country. (Alan is busy enough baby-sitting the scheduled Connors-Newcombe tennis match, Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, \$250,000 winner-take-all.)

In fact, get lost BATF. I'm having a drink; contents anonymous.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of membership on the stock exchanges is rising again. A seat on the New York Stock Exchange sold this week at \$95,000, up \$15,000 from the previous sale and \$30,000 from the 1974 low.

Current prices hardly tell the story, however, because in 1968 and 1969, when a lot of investors, and their advisers too, believed the millennium had arrived, those same seats sold for \$15,000.

Bad times arrived and prices plunged. Now prices are edging up again. Are the old days returning?

You won't find many students of the market who really believe so. Some improvement is inevitable, of course, because the great recession of the 1970s brought prices down. But the rebound seems to have lead weights attached.

Among those weights are these: —The investment community is in the midst of a vast upheaval. Its very structure is being changed by order of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Rate competition begins May 1.

While some of the giant houses are showing financial strength, others may fall by the wayside. Hundreds already have during the past five years. The sales power of the industry

isn't nearly as big and aggressive.

—The business climate has changed. We are progressing further into the uncharted world of environment, ecology, social good, and there is little doubt such factors have introduced uncertainties into the manufacturing world.

—Memories of market debacles in the past five years seem destined to linger long. Individual investors suffered too greatly in the whipsawing of prices, and then the collapse of prices.

At the height of the stock boom of the 1960s any kind of nonsense could be peddled to investors, millions of whom were in the market for the first time. For many of them it was the last time too.

—The nation itself isn't as certain about its goals and its ability to reach them. Vietnam has left its mark. So have repeated credit shortages. So have unexpected and sometimes unexplained shortages.

The old belief that nothing was impossible of accomplishment is gone. There are impossible tasks and businessmen and investors know it. Inflation might be one of the impossible tasks, and the market doesn't seem to like inflation.

No, the old days aren't returning. But, come to think of it, who wants them?

Find Chemicals In Water Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said today a study of drinking water in 80 cities has found organic chemicals in all but one.

Some of the chemicals have been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals, but only in much larger amounts than those found in the drinking water supplies.

"Our basic conclusion from the survey results is that the problem of organic chemicals in public water supply systems exists throughout the country," said Russell E. Train, EPA administrator.

But Train said he wanted to assure public water users his agency was trying to insure the safety of their supplies.

Beware of a "sure cure" or "remedy" for any cancer, the American Cancer Society cautions. This is the language of the quack whose unfounded claims and unproven methods may prevent or delay prompt and proper treatment for cancer. In case of doubt, seek the advice of your local ACS.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 19, the 109th day of 1975. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1775 — 200 years ago — the American Revolutionary War began with the battles between the British and Minutemen at Lexington and Concord, Mass.

On this date—

In 1782, Holland recognized the independence of the American colonies.

In 1783 — eight years after the battles at Lexington and Concord — Congress announced the end of the Revolutionary war.

In 1824, the English poet, Lord Byron, died in Greece in the fight for Greek independence.

In 1865, funeral services for Abraham Lincoln were held at the White House.

In 1898, the United States issued an ultimatum to Spain to relinquish authority in Cuba.

In 1967, former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer died at 91.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union warned the United States that aerial bombardment and use of gas in Vietnam might lead to what Moscow called "retaliation in kind."

Five years ago: Communist troops occupied a river town 18 miles from Phnom Penh in their closest drive yet to the Cambodian capital.

One year ago: Syria and Israel fought their first air battle since the October War over the Golan Heights front.

Today's birthday: Former Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn Seaborg is 63.

Thought for today: We have given you a Republic, if you can only keep it that — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

Editions Of The Past

45 YEARS AGO
1930

Seven women, Pickaway Country Club charter members, donated 84 rose bushes to the club to be planted on the grounds along the outside of the fence and were to be known as "the women's row of roses."

Frank Casey of Columbus, a former assistant golf professional under veteran Charlie Lorms at Columbus Country Club, was hired as golf pro at Pickaway Country Club.

A "pro" previously hired for the job had arrived at the club, looked it over and left, cancelling his contract.

Spring and early summer fashions were shown at the style review presented by Crist Department Store and Mack's Shoe Store from the stage of the Cliftona Theatre.

Eight professional dancers and models showed the latest styles and creations three nights plus a matinee performance in connection with the regular performance of "No No Nanette."

A progressive step was made when county commissioners let a contract for wiring the two county homes for electricity. Cost to replace gas lighting of the infirmary and children's home was \$3,950.

The Herald

Editor
TOM PURCELL
Advertising Manager
B. HALSTENBERG
Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS
General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

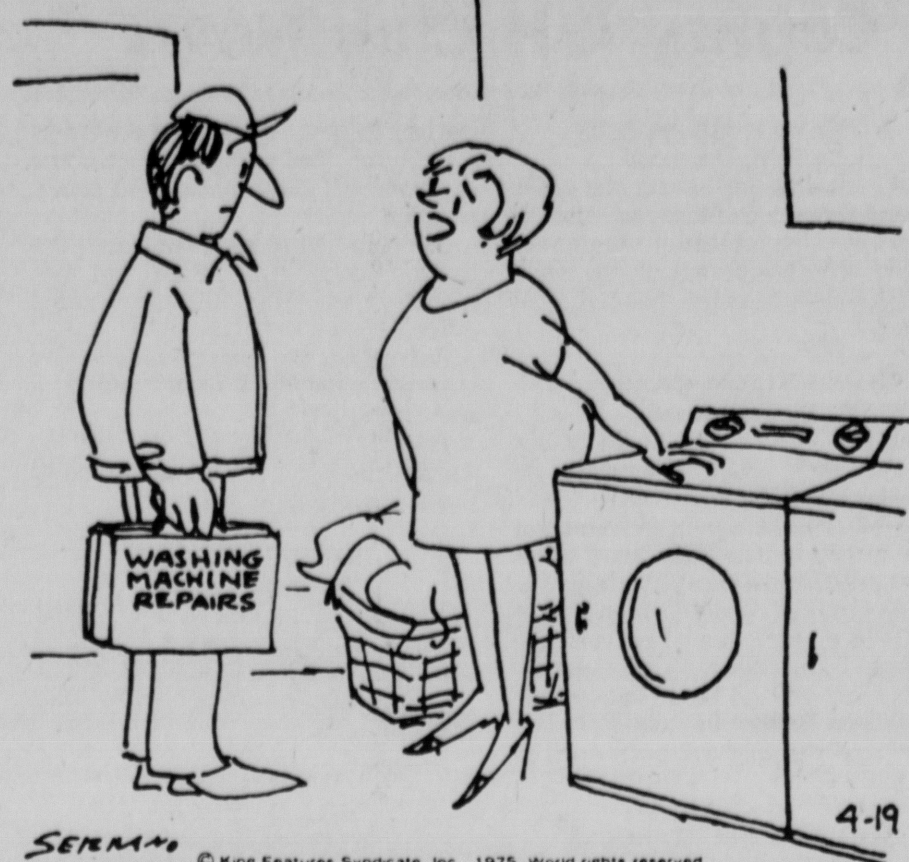
By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m. Dial
474-1041
Calls accepted till 6:45 P.M. ONLY. On Saturday calls, accepted between 3:00 and 3:45 P.M. ONLY.
SORRY Motor Route customer information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

Telephones

Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 579 to Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta—Chicago—Detroit
Los Angeles—New York
National Advertising Representative.



"It just doesn't seem to have any incentive anymore."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The tonometer is a highly sensitive instrument used in the detection of early glaucoma. A routine eye examination is complete only when the tonometer is used.

Now the instrument has another advantage. When pressure on the neck is exerted on the large carotid artery, studies with the tonometer can detect patients who may have a high risk for strokes.

Dr. David N. Cohen, of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, has been using this test to determine the free flow of blood through the large vessels in the neck. He and his co-workers believe that this is an additional valuable tool for the early detection of vascular trouble in the neck and brain.

An extensive plan of cooperation has just been established between the United States and the Soviet Union. A formal agreement has been signed to make available research and information in all fields of medicine and surgery.

Recently, a productive meeting was held between the two countries for the

discussion of newer concepts and treatment in rheumatology and arthritis.

Scientific achievements in all fields must be quickly shared for the benefit of all of mankind. There probably is no better way to solidify relationships between countries than by the unselfish, forthright sharing of new ideas for the maintenance of good health.

The World Health Organization (WHO) plays a major role in the universal distribution of medical information.

The death rate from coronary heart disease has been decreasing among middle-aged Americans.

Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, of the Northwestern University School of Medicine in Chicago, says "The downward trend is real and not a statistical fluke."

Dr. Stamler believes that better medical care, better diets, less tobacco and earlier detection of high blood pressure are responsible for this comforting news.

Chicago Psychiatrist Sets Examination Of Ruppert

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—One of the Chicago psychiatrists who judged convicted mass murderer Richard Speck sane met with prosecution officials from here in connection with the case of James U. Ruppert charged with the Easter Sunday slayings of 11 persons.

Butler County Prosecutor John Holcomb met in Chicago Thursday with Dr. Vladimir Urse, one of six psychiatrists who examined Speck.

Speck was adjudged sane and sentenced to life in 1966 for the slayings of six nurses in Chicago.

Ruppert was ordered to undergo psychiatric examination by Butler County Common Pleas Court Judge Fred B. Cramer last week after the 40-year-old unemployed draftsman pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

So far, Ruppert has been examined only by psychiatrists hired by his defense lawyers.

Judge Cramer has set May 12 for a

sanity hearing of Ruppert, who is charged with 11 counts of aggravated murder.

The victims were Mrs. Charity "Billie" Ruppert, 65, Ruppert's mother, his brother, Leonard II, 42, Leonard's wife, Alma, 38, and their eight children ages 4-17.

Neither the police nor the prosecution have indicated a possible motive in connection with the slayings at Charity Ruppert's home.

Police were also at a loss to explain why no neighbors heard the more than 30 shots fired in the small frame house. However, a survey by newsmen indicated most of the neighbors were away from their homes in the middle-class blue collar neighborhood the afternoon of the slayings.

Police Chief George McNally said that Ruppert himself telephoned police to report a man had been shot. Investigating officers confiscated three guns.

Faisal Assassin Not Alone, Officials Now Say Privately

WASHINGTON (AP) — Knowledgeable Arab officials now say that Saudi Arabian King Faisal's accused assassin may not have acted alone.

Their suspicion differs from the account given by the Saudi Arabian government immediately after last month's slaying. But these officials would not give details of the reasons for their changed view.

Without linking the suspect, Prince Faisal Ibn Musa'ed, to any specific group, and almost certainly ruling out any connection with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, these officials describe him as a "known radical."

The facts will be left to investigators to uncover, newsmen were told. At the same time, the 27-year-old prince was described as sane by an official who talked to him about 10 minutes before Faisal was shot and killed.

If medical experts make this final determination and he is then found guilty, the American-educated prince will be executed, officials said.

Shortly after the assassination, a palace spokesman was quoted by Riyadh radio as saying: "Investigation established the assassin acted alone, and no one else is behind the crime."

When the king was killed the prince was described as "mentally deranged" by Riyadh radio.

A week later, Prince Nayef Ibn Abdul Aziz, the interior minister, announced that a medical panel had decided that "despite his erratic behavior in the past" he was "sane and in complete control of his mental

faculties when he committed the crime."

Now, Arab officials are saying that both the father and a brother of Prince Faisal were insane but that he is not.

They also are saying they do not believe there is any group organized against the government. To support this confidence, they cite the recent release of 62 political prisoners, mostly sympathizers of the leftist Baathist movement.

Beirut Truce Said Holding

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Scattered machinegun and bazooka fire was heard through the night and a shop was blown up, but both Lebanese rightists and Palestinian guerrillas said today that a cease-fire in their five-day old street war was generally holding up.

Beirut shopkeepers began raising their shutters for business, but banks and most schools remained closed.

Unofficial estimates said 170 persons were killed and hundreds were wounded in sniping and bombing that began Sunday with a clash between the Christian right-wing Phalangist party and Palestinian guerrillas who use Lebanon as a base.

The rise in male cancer deaths is due largely to the increasing rate of lung cancer — 14 times greater than 40 years ago. Do yourself a favor — drop the cigarette habit, says the American Cancer Society.

They'll Do It Every Time



A Page Of Opinion

Levi Rejects ID

Good for Attorney General Edward H. Levi, who turned thumbs down on a proposal made by his top assistant which would require every American to possess an ID card attesting to his citizenship before he could apply for a job. Laurence Silberman, outgoing Deputy Attorney General, had made the proposal before a House committee working on legislation to attack the illegal alien problem.

Silberman's testimony was given only four days before Levi came into office, and the new Attorney General clearly

does not like the proposal.

"I do not like the idea of requiring every employee to carry a card indicating his citizenship or legal residence before he gets a job," Levi said at his first press conference since assuming his cabinet position. That should end the matter as far as the lawmakers are concerned. If it does not, presumably Levi's opposition would help produce a presidential veto.

The trouble with a government-required ID card to be carried on the person and produced upon request is that the concept approaches the

"internal passport" system used by communist and other totalitarian countries to effect control over the populace. It might help immigration authorities and others control illegal aliens, who are a problem, but its cost in terms of personal freedom of movement are prohibitive.

Those who believe the only use which would be made of an ID card, if implemented, would be relating to employment are naive. The opportunities for abuse of such an instrument are limited only by bureaucracy's imagination.

A Government Ruling

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE



NEW YORK — Don't think for a moment that all is chaos in Washington. True, we are in the despond of a Great Recession. There are nearly 9 million Americans out of work and the welfare lines are endless. The deficit is astronomical. We are writing off the enormous investment in Indochina and our pro-consuls are fleeing. Such is the loss of confidence in officials that there are even calls for the richly upholstered scalp of Henry Kissinger.

But take heart. At least one Government unit is on the ball. That is the U.S. Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire-arms (BATF), which has done such a dandy job cutting down on drinking, smoking and the traffic in Saturday Night Specials.

BATF's new crusade, which it is unveiling in Congress this week, hopes to gain legislation which would force domestic and foreign suppliers of the nation's 95 million drinkers to tell the consumer the precise ingredients of the beverage he's enjoying.

This would be accomplished by a whole new type of labeling which would intrude into the euphoria of the martini drinker by telling him exactly what went into the gin, right down to the last little juniper berry. Naturally, that would increase the cost of the product, but that's no concern of BATF. Its slogan seems to be a paraphrase of the media's "The public's right to know." BATF's slogan seems to be "The public's right to know what it never asked to know."

If this nutty notion becomes the law of the land it could generate bloodshed. For example, you're giving a cocktail party that is going to mean that you won't be able to afford a steak until next St. Swithin's Day. The guy you suspect of having his eye peeled for your wife comes to your little rumpus room bar, where you're busy with 40 orders, and asked for a pousse cafe on the rocks. It takes you 15 minutes to find the five different liqueurs and float each one atop the other, while thirsty friends yell for their simplistic seven-and-sevens or scotch on the rocks, or bottle of beer.

So you deliver the pousse cafe to this bum, say, "Drink it in good health," and the bum says, "Not until I know the exact ingredients of each of the liqueurs! What's the sugar content in the Chartreuse, and the alcoholic proof of the Grenadine?" So you hit him on the head with a bottle of Old Step-Father and the fight starts.

There will be more blood spilled, of course, at Clancy's?

"The usual?" Clancy says to the guy who's been having a beer there every morning since Repeal. Clancy pulls the lever and the cold, wonderful stuff flows into the glass and dons its

beautiful sudsy collar. But the guy doesn't touch it.

"What's the contents of it, Clancy?" he asks guardedly. "What's in it?"

"What do you mean, 'what's in it?' — beer's in it," Clancy says.

"I'm not touching it until I know what percentage of it is malted barley, hops, and rice, also the country of origin and address of the brewer. . ."

Clancy sic's his Irish Wolfhound on the bum.

Distilled and other spirits already are involved with a higher degree of government supervision than any other product. But the consumerism activists — who all seem like members of the jolly old W.C.T.U. — press BATF hard for more rules. In addition to calling for detailed information about what's-in-a-shot, as if a good drink was no more important than a breakfast cereal, they are determined further to protect the drinker who orders a "name" booze or beer.

The quaffer, they say, should be informed that those fine wines which bear the Rothschild name, for

example, are not pressed by 6-toed female countesses of the ancient banking family; that Victoria Vat is not made by the Queen of the same name (who is said to have passed away, Lor' love'er, some years back); and that Smirnoff is made by a nice guy named Jonh Martin in Hartford, Conn., not by the family that was wiped out by the Bolsheviks at Ekaterinburg (now Sverdlovsk).

Personally, I wouldn't like to see Gussie Busch in chains for insisting on putting out his beer without listing its component parts. (His baseball manager Red Schoendienst needs Gussie's money for the Cardinals.) Or Alan King flung in jail for beggin the question about the caramel coloring content of the John Begg he brings into his country. (Alan is busy enough baby-sitting the scheduled Connors-Newcombe tennis match, Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, \$250,000 winner-take-all.)

In fact, get lost BATF. I'm having a drink; contents anonymous.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of membership on the stock exchanges is rising again. A seat on the New York Stock Exchange sold this week at \$95,000, up \$15,000 from the previous sale and \$30,000 from the 1974 low.

Current prices hardly tell the story, however, because in 1968 and 1969, when a lot of investors, and their advisers too, believed the millennium had arrived, those same seats sold for \$15,000.

Bad times arrived and prices plunged. Now prices are edging up again. Are the old days returning?

You won't find many students of the market who really believe so. Some improvement is inevitable, of course, because the great recession of the 1970s brought prices down. But the rebound seems to have lead weights attached.

Among those weights are these: —The investment community is in the midst of a vast upheaval. Its very structure is being changed by order of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Rate competition begins May 1.

While some of the giant houses are showing financial strength, others may fall by the wayside. Hundreds already have during the past five years. The sales power of the industry

isn't nearly as big and aggressive.

—The business climate has changed. We are progressing further into the uncharted world of environment, ecology, social good, and there is little doubt such factors have introduced uncertainties into the manufacturing world.

—Memories of market debacles in the past five years seem destined to linger long. Individual investors suffered too greatly in the whipsawing of prices, and then the collapse of prices.

At the height of the stock boom of the 1960s any kind of nonsense could be peddled to investors, millions of whom were in the market for the first time. For many of them it was the last time too.

—The nation itself isn't as certain about its goals and its ability to reach them. Vietnam has left its mark. So have repeated credit shortages. So have unexpected and sometimes unexplained shortages.

The old belief that nothing was impossible of accomplishment is gone. There are impossible tasks and businessmen and investors know it. Inflation might be one of the impossible tasks, and the market doesn't seem to like inflation.

No, the old days aren't returning. But, come to think of it, who wants them?

Find Chemicals In Water Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said today a study of drinking water in 80 cities has found organic chemicals in all but one.

Some of the chemicals have been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals, but only in much larger amounts than those found in the drinking water supplies.

"Our basic conclusion from the survey results is that the problem of organic chemicals in public water supply systems exists throughout the country," said Russell E. Train, EPA administrator.

But Train said he wanted to assure public water users his agency was trying to insure the safety of their supplies.

Beware of a "sure cure" or "remedy" for any cancer, the American Cancer Society cautions. This is the language of the quack whose unfounded claims and unproven methods may prevent or delay prompt and proper treatment for cancer. In case of doubt, seek the advice of your local ACS.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, April 19, the 109th day of 1975. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1775 — 200 years ago — the American Revolutionary War began with the battles between the British and Minutemen at Lexington and Concord, Mass.

On this date—

In 1782, Holland recognized the independence of the American colonies.

In 1783 — eight years after the battles at Lexington and Concord — Congress announced the end of the Revolutionary war.

In 1824, the English poet, Lord Byron, died in Greece in the fight for Greek independence.

In 1865, funeral services for Abraham Lincoln were held at the White House.

In 1898, the United States issued an ultimatum to Spain to relinquish authority in Cuba.

In 1967, former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer died at 91.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union warned the United States that aerial bombardment and use of gas in Vietnam might lead to what Moscow called "retaliation in kind."

Five years ago: Communist troops occupied a river town 18 miles from Phnom Penh in their closest drive yet to the Cambodian capital.

One year ago: Syria and Israel fought their first air battle since the October War over the Golan Heights front.

Today's birthday: Former Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn Seaborg is 63.

Thought for today: We have given you a Republic, if you can only keep it that — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

Editions Of The Past

45 YEARS AGO
1930

Seven women, Pickaway Country Club charter members, donated 84 rose bushes to the club to be planted on the grounds along the outside of the fence and were to be known as "the women's row of roses."

Frank Casey of Columbus, a former assistant golf professional under veteran Charlie Lorms at Columbus Country Club, was hired as golf pro at Pickaway Country Club.

A "pro" previously hired for the job had arrived at the club, looked it over and left, cancelling his contract.

Spring and early summer fashions were shown at the style review presented by Crist Department Store and Mack's Shoe Store from the stage of the Cliftona Theatre.

Eight professional dancers and models showed the latest styles and creations three nights plus a matinee performance in connection with the regular performance of "No No Nanette."

A progressive step was made when county commissioners let a contract for wiring the two county homes for electricity. Cost to replace gas lighting of the infirmary and children's home was \$3,950.

The Herald

STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
B. H. STENBERG Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

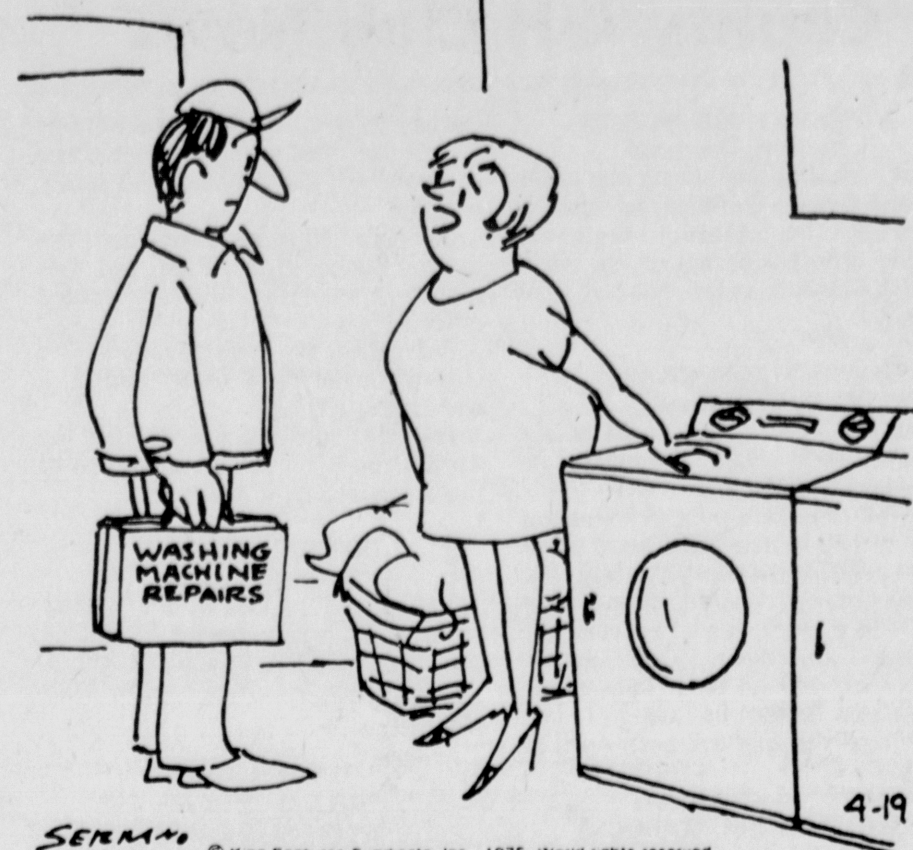
Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m. Dial
474-1041
Calls accepted till 6:45 P.M. ONLY. On Saturday calls accepted between 3:00 and 3:45 P.M. ONLY.
SORRY Motor Route: customer information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

Telephones
Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 579 to Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta—Chicago—Detroit
Los Angeles—New York
National Advertising Representative.



"It just doesn't seem to have any incentive anymore."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The tonometer is a highly sensitive instrument used in the detection of early glaucoma. A routine eye examination is complete only when the tonometer is used.

Now the instrument has another advantage. When pressure on the neck is exerted on the large carotid artery, studies with the tonometer can detect patients who may have a high risk for strokes.

Dr. David N. Cohen, of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, has been using this test to determine the free flow of blood through the large vessels in the neck. He and his co-workers believe that this is an additional valuable tool for the early detection of vascular trouble in the neck and brain.

An extensive plan of cooperation has just been established between the United States and the Soviet Union. A formal agreement has been signed to make available research and information in all fields of medicine and surgery.

Recently, a productive meeting was held between the two countries for the

discussion of newer concepts and treatment in rheumatology and arthritis.

Scientific achievements in all fields must be quickly shared for the benefit of all of mankind. There probably is no better way to solidify relationships between countries than by the unselfish, forthright sharing of new ideas for the maintenance of good health.

The World Health Organization (WHO) plays a major role in the universal distribution of medical information.

The death rate from coronary heart disease has been decreasing among middle-aged Americans.

Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, of the Northwestern University School of Medicine in Chicago, says "The downward trend is real and not a statistical fluke."

Dr. Stamler believes that better medical care, better diets, less tobacco and earlier detection of high blood pressure are responsible for this comforting news.

Chicago Psychiatrist Sets Examination Of Ruppert

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—One of the Chicago psychiatrists who judged convicted mass murderer Richard Speck sane met with prosecution officials from here in connection with the case of James U. Ruppert charged with the Easter Sunday slayings of 11 persons.

Butler County Prosecutor John Holcomb met in Chicago Thursday with Dr. Vladimir Urse, one of six psychiatrists who examined Speck.

Speck was adjudged sane and sentenced to life in 1966 for the slayings of six nurses in Chicago.

Ruppert was ordered to undergo psychiatric examination by Butler County Common Pleas Court Judge Fred B. Cramer last week after the 40-year-old unemployed draftsman pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

So far, Ruppert has been examined only by psychiatrists hired by his defense lawyers.

Judge Cramer has set May 12 for a

sanity hearing of Ruppert, who is charged with 11 counts of aggravated murder.

The victims were Mrs. Charity "Billie" Ruppert, 65, Ruppert's mother, his brother, Leonard II, 42, Leonard's wife, Alma, 38, and their eight children ages 4-17.

Neither the police nor the prosecution have indicated a possible motive in connection with the slayings at Charity Ruppert's home.

Police were also at a loss to explain why no neighbors heard the more than 30 shots fired in the small frame house. However, a survey by newsmen indicated most of the neighbors were away from their homes in the middle-class blue collar neighborhood the afternoon of the slayings.

Police Chief George McNally said that Ruppert himself telephoned police to report a man had been shot. Investigating officers confiscated three guns.

Faisal Assassin Not Alone, Officials Now Say Privately

WASHINGTON (AP) — Knowledgeable Arab officials now say that Saudi Arabian King Faisal's accused assassin may not have acted alone.

Their suspicion differs from the account given by the Saudi Arabian government immediately after last month's slaying. But these officials would not give details of the reasons for their changed view.

Without linking the suspect, Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed, to any specific group, and almost certainly ruling out any connection with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, these officials describe him as a "known radical."

The facts will be left to investigators to uncover, newsmen were told. At the same time, the 27-year-old prince was described as sane by an official who talked to him about 10 minutes before Faisal was shot and killed.

If medical experts make this final determination and he is then found guilty, the American-educated prince will be executed, officials said.

Shortly after the assassination, a palace spokesman was quoted by Riyadh radio as saying: "Investigation established the assassin acted alone, and no one else is behind the crime."

When the king was killed the prince was described as "mentally deranged" by Riyadh radio.

A week later, Prince Nayef Ibn Abdul Aziz, the interior minister, announced that a medical panel had decided that "despite his erratic behavior in the past" he was "sane and in complete control of his mental

faculties when he committed the crime."

Now, Arab officials are saying that both the father and a brother of Prince Faisal were insane but that he is not.

They also are saying they do not believe there is any group organized against the government. To support this confidence, they cite the recent release of 62 political prisoners, mostly sympathizers of the leftist Baathist movement.

Beirut Truce Said Holding

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Scattered machinegun and bazooka fire was heard through the night and a shop was blown up, but both Lebanese rightists and Palestinian guerrillas said today that a cease-fire in their five-day-old street war was generally holding up.

Beirut shopkeepers began raising their shutters for business, but banks and most schools remained closed.

Unofficial estimates said 170 persons were killed and hundreds were wounded in sniping and bombing that began Sunday with a clash between the Christian right-wing Phalangist party and Palestinian guerrillas who use Lebanon as a base.

The rise in male cancer deaths is due largely to the increasing rate of lung cancer — 14 times greater than 40 years ago. Do yourself a favor — drop the cigarette habit, says the American Cancer Society.



USDA Announces 1975 ACP Guidelines, Funding

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced operational procedures and initial state funding for the 1975 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP).

Authority to develop practices needed to solve conservation problems is being delegated to each of USDA's farmer-elected county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committees in consultation with the county program development group. All approved practices in effect under the 1970 National Agricultural Conservation Program are eligible. Practices developed by county ASC committees will be subject to approval by state ASC committees in consultation with the state program development group.

Throughout the practice development and cost-sharing approval process, ASC state and county committees should emphasize the objective of assuring that cost-sharing will be for carrying out enduring soil and water conservation measures that

the farmer would not perform without this assistance.

Specialized assistance for ACP will be provided by other USDA agencies with the Soil Conservation Service furnishing planning and technical assistance on servicing of practices and long-term agreements and technical services concerning forestry practices provided by the Forest Service.

As announced earlier, \$190 million will be made available for program operations, and will share with farmers between 50 and 75 per cent of the cost of carrying out needed practices. The \$190 million includes funds to fully finance the long-term agreements signed under the 1974 Rural Environmental Conservation Program, currently projected at about \$33,750,000.

Individuals interested in further information concerning the Agricultural Conservation Program should contact their county ASCS Office or USDA service center.

Millipedes Are Harmless

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Millipedes entering the home during spring months are simply a nuisance. They do not cause any damage to the building structure or home furnishings, and they do not bite or sting humans. However, when crushed they may stain fabrics and emit unpleasant odors, or scare a person who is insect shy.

This is the news from William F. Lyon, Extension Entomologist at The Ohio State University, who adds that millipedes crawl into home basements and first floors as spring approaches. They normally live outdoors in damp areas under leaves and mulch around outdoor plantings.

Millipedes range in length from ½ to 1-1 ½ inches, are gray or brownish-gray, and the worm-like body tends to curl up when touched or disturbed. The overall body is cylindrical and slightly flattened with most of the body segments each containing 2 pairs of legs.

Control them by removing damp, organic matter such as plant mulch or decaying leaves from the infested vicinity, Lyon says. An outdoor treatment of carbaryl (Sevin), Diazinon (Spectracide), methoxychlor (Zectran), or propoxur (Baygon), gives excellent control, he says. Apply spray or dust around the entire house foundation, especially at points of pest entry.

Your Extension Service office has additional information on household insects. Ask your county agent for more details.

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

The Country Kitchen homemakers have arranged for two food preservation days at Teays Valley High School on June 18 and 25. Those of you in the Ashville area who are interested should register for these sessions by calling Mary Masters, at 983-2196. I will be testing pressure canners both mornings, so be sure to schedule a half hour for this if your canner needs checked. During the first afternoon session I will demonstrate correct use of various types of canning equipment and actually "can" some products. The second afternoon session, I will present freezing information and how to make jellies, jams and pickles. The Country Kitchen homemakers will also share their most successful canning recipes with those attending. The afternoon lessons are from 12:30 - 3:30 P.M. Anyone interested in learning about food preservation is welcome to join us.

I just received a series of the latest canning newsletters from OSU. This is a series of six study sheets on food preservation topics, answering the most common questions you might have. Let me know if you would like this series of newsletters to study at home before the preservation season arrives.

Some of you may be considering making your own cabin, fireplace, picnic table, shelter, shed or storage pit. Did you know there is a whole catalog of plans for such "outdoor facilities?" The catalog shows pictures and dimensions of all structures. Should you decide to use any of the plans, they can be ordered in little time from Roger Miller, OSU Housing Specialist, for a dollar each. The plans are USDA publications, but take a longer time to order from Washington.

As bridal season comes upon us, remember to give a new homemaker a packet of information from our office. I include some of our most popular bulletins and a homemaker's newsletter in it. This brides packet is available year-round, of course.

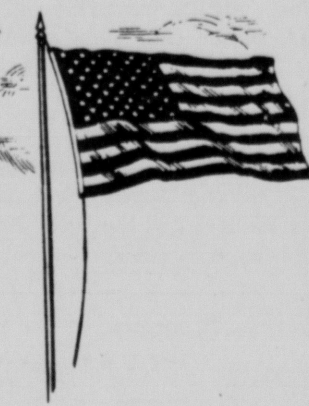
A note from Evelyn Gray, canning specialist at OSU, reminds us that we really should simmer home canned

vegetables for 20 minutes before putting them in the slow cookers, or crock pots, just to be safe. We did have a case of botulism in the county, I hear. It was caused by mayonnaise cake stored at room temperature for days. Please store cream and egg products in the refrigerator, below 45 degrees. If you are serving hot food, keep it above 165 degrees, or very "steamy-hot." That "room temperature" zone in the middle can really cause spoilage.

Last week at the Ohio Health Conference, Professor Ray Helfer of Michigan State spoke on "The Effects of Family Stress on Child Rearing." He noted that stress isn't all bad - just our reactions to it. Stress is caused by a build-up of emotional reactions to events in our lives. One interesting point he made was that our emotions are instinctive, natural, and greatly beyond our control. In other words, we are going to feel emotional reactions whether we like it or not. But the important lesson, especially in child rearing, is that we are able to control how we react to various emotions. We must not deny emotions, because this causes stress. Stress can lead to changes in sleep, personality, performance on the job, even lead to physical and mental illness.

In our society we often cause stress, frustrations, and guilt feelings, especially in children, by telling them to deny their natural, instinctive emotional reactions. For instance, Dr. Helfer pointed out that it really doesn't do much good to tell a seven year old boy - quote - "Don't get angry at your older sister." It's perfectly normal for a kid to have quick emotional reactions and get mad at his older sister. It would be better for the parent to tell the little boy what ways he can express his anger and what ways he cannot. He might be allowed to sit and pout, go outside and run around the house, or even shout. But most families would rule out hitting, biting, or destroying the other's property. Every family must set its own rules, but Dr. Helfer emphasized that child rearing should not tell a kid not to have normal emotions. It should rather, teach him acceptable ways to express his emotions.

FLY THE FLAG DAILY



WHEN the American flag is being hoisted or lowered or when the flag is passing in a parade, each person should place the right hand over the heart. Men should remove their hats.

Presented In
Honor Of
America's
Bicentennial

IRON HORSE BUILDINGS, INC.

Farm and Commercial
Box 601 Circleville
Phone 474-6467

More DEKALB Seed Is Here!

Germination:
90% or above

From DEKALB's winter production program. Available from your DEKALB dealer. See him today.

HAROLD D. GRAVES
RT. 1, LAURELVILLE, O. 332-5100
GARRET L. CREAGER
RT. 1, STOUTSVILLE, O. 474-6538



4 Residents To Participate In TOSRV

Four Circleville residents will be participating in the 14th annual Tour of the Scioto River Valley (TOSRV), the biggest touring event in America, May 10-11.

Richard and Ted Sill, 1021 Lynwood Ave.; Kurt Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.; and Donald N. Abbott, 360 E. Mound St., will be among 3000 bicycle riders from over 32 states and Canada gathering in Columbus for the two-day, 210 mile trip.

TOSRV was established in 1962 when only two riders made the trip and has grown with 2,700 riders making last year's trip.

The tour begins at the State Capital Building in Columbus after registration and proceeds south along the Scioto River Valley for 105 miles to Portsmouth. The riders will enjoy a banquet dinner and stay all-night in Portsmouth.

The riders will return Sunday to Columbus along the same route. The average riding time for full 210 miles is about 20 hours, or 10 hours for each of the two days.

TOSRV is one of an ever growing list of bicycling events as interest grows in recreation, adult bicycling and environmental problems.

On April 1, 1865, in a bloody battle near Petersburg, Va., during the closing days of the Civil War, Gen. Phil Sheridan cut to pieces Confederate troops commanded by Gen. George Pickett and forced Gen. Robert E. Lee to evacuate Richmond and Petersburg.

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

BIG BEAR
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities In Order To Be Fair To All Our Customers.

CLIP & REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS SUNDAY, APRIL 20 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 26

LOOK WHAT A PENNY WILL BUY

Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE

1-lb. Can **1¢**

With Coupon Below & \$15 Or More Purchase

EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

BIG BEAR COUPON

Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE

1-lb. Can **1¢**

With This Coupon And \$15.00 Or More Purchase

EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT 1 CAN — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 26, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

GROCERY (1)

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOOD CLUB

FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 **\$1.00**

17 oz. Cans

LIMIT 3 CANS — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 26, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

GROCERY (2)

BIG BEAR COUPON

CHIFFON SOFT WHIPPED

MARGARINE

1-lb. Bowl **55¢**

LIMIT 1 BOWL — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 26, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

DAIRY (3)

BIG BEAR COUPON

Save 10¢ In Your Produce Department

REFRIGERATED "COLE SLAW"

SALAD DRESSING

12 oz. Jar **88¢**

LIMIT 1 JAR — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 26, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

PRODUCE (4)

BIG BEAR COUPON

Deluxe 26 oz. Size Or
Pepperoni 21 oz. Size

CELESTE PIZZA

Your Choice **\$1.89**

LIMIT 1 PIZZA — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 26, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

FROZEN (5)

BIG BEAR COUPON

HARVEST BRAND INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

SMOKEYS (10 Little Smoked Sausages In A Package)

12 oz. Vacuum Pkg. **69¢**

LIMIT 2 PKGS. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 26, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

MEAT (6)

USDA Announces 1975 ACP Guidelines, Funding

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced operational procedures and initial state funding for the 1975 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP).

Authority to develop practices needed to solve conservation problems is being delegated to each of USDA's farmer-elected county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committees in consultation with the county program development group. All approved practices in effect under the 1970 National Agricultural Conservation Program are eligible. Practices developed by county ASC committees will be subject to approval by state ASC committees in consultation with the state program development group.

Throughout the practice development and cost-sharing approval process, ASC state and county committees should emphasize the objective of assuring that cost-sharing will be for carrying out enduring soil and water conservation measures that

the farmer would not perform without this assistance.

Specialized assistance for ACP will be provided by other USDA agencies with the Soil Conservation Service furnishing planning and technical assistance on servicing of practices and long-term agreements and technical services concerning forestry practices provided by the Forest Service.

As announced earlier, \$190 million will be made available for program operations, and will share with farmers between 50 and 75 per cent of the cost of carrying out needed practices. The \$190 million includes funds to fully finance the long-term agreements signed under the 1974 Rural Environmental Conservation Program, currently projected at about \$33,750,000.

Individuals interested in further information concerning the Agricultural Conservation Program should contact their county ASCS Office or USDA service center.

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

The Country Kitchen homemakers have arranged for two food preservation days at Teays Valley High School on June 18 and 25. Those of you in the Ashville area who are interested should register for these sessions by calling Mary Masters, at 983-2196. I will be testing pressure canners both mornings, so be sure to schedule a half hour for this if your canner needs checked. During the first afternoon session I will demonstrate correct use of various types of canning equipment and actually "can" some products. The second afternoon session, I will present freezing information and how to make jellies, jams and pickles. The Country Kitchen homemakers will also share their most successful canning recipes with those attending. The afternoon lessons are from 12:30 - 3:30 P.M. Anyone interested in learning about food preservation is welcome to join us.

I just received a series of the latest canning newsletters from OSU. This is a series of six study sheets on food preservation topics, answering the most common questions you might have. Let me know if you would like this series of newsletters to study at home before the preservation season arrives.

Some of you may be considering making your own cabin, fireplace, picnic table, shelter, shed or storage pit. Did you know there is a whole catalog of plans for such "outdoor facilities?" The catalog shows pictures and dimensions of all structures. Should you decide to use any of the plans, they can be ordered in little time from Roger Miller, OSU Housing Specialist, for a dollar each. The plans are USDA publications, but take a longer time to order from Washington.

As bridal season comes upon us, remember to give a new homemaker a packet of information from our office. I include some of our most popular bulletins and a homemakers newsletter in it. This brides packet is available year-round, of course.

A note from Evelyn Gray, canning specialist at OSU, reminds us that we really should simmer home canned

4 Residents To Participate In TOSRV

Four Circleville residents will be participating in the 14th annual Tour of the Scioto River Valley (TOSRV), the biggest touring event in America, May 10-11.

Richard and Ted Sill, 1021 Lynwood Ave.; Kurt Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.; and Donald N. Abbott, 360 E. Mound St., will be among 3000 bicycle riders from over 32 states and Canada gathering in Columbus for the two-day, 210 mile trip.

TOSRV was established in 1962 when only two riders made the trip and has grown with 2,700 riders making last year's trip.

The tour begins at the State Capital Building in Columbus after registration and proceeds south along the Scioto River Valley for 105 miles to Portsmouth. The riders will enjoy a banquet dinner and stay all-night in Portsmouth.

The riders will return Sunday to Columbus along the same route. The average riding time for full 210 miles is about 20 hours, or 10 hours for each of the two days.

TOSRV is one of an ever growing list of bicycling events as interest grows in recreation, adult bicycling and environmental problems.

On April 1, 1865, in a bloody battle near Petersburg, Va., during the closing days of the Civil War, Gen. Phil Sheridan cut to pieces Confederate troops commanded by Gen. George Pickett and forced Gen. Robert E. Lee to evacuate Richmond and Petersburg.

Millipedes Are Harmless

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Millipedes entering the home during spring months are simply a nuisance. They do not cause any damage to the building structure or home furnishings, and they do not bite or sting humans. However, when crushed they may stain fabrics and emit unpleasant odors, or scare a person who is insect shy.

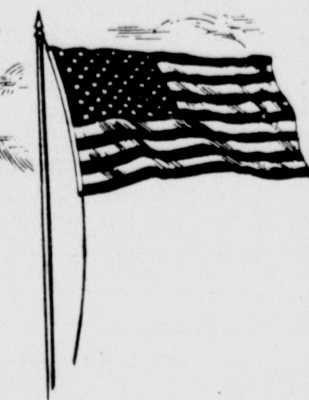
This is the news from William F. Lyon, Extension Entomologist at The Ohio State University, who adds that millipedes crawl into home basements and first floors as spring approaches. They normally live outdoors in damp areas under leaves and mulch around outdoor plantings.

Millipedes range in length from ½ to 1 1/3 inches, are gray or brownish-gray, and the worm-like body tends to curl up when touched or disturbed. The overall body is cylindrical and slightly flattened with most of the body segments each containing 2 pairs of legs.

Control them by removing damp, organic matter such as plant mulch or decaying leaves from the infested vicinity, Lyon says. An outdoor treatment of carbaryl (Sevin), Diazinon (Spectracide), methacarbamate (Zectran), or propoxur (Baygon), gives excellent control, he says. Apply spray or dust around the entire house foundation, especially at points of pest entry.

Your Extension Service office has additional information on household insects. Ask your county agent for more details.

FLY THE FLAG DAILY



WHEN the American flag is being hoisted or lowered or when the flag is passing in a parade, each person should place the right hand over the heart. Men should remove their hats.

★
Presented In
Honor Of
America's
Bicentennial

IRON HORSE BUILDINGS, INC.

Farm and Commercial
Box 601 Circleville
Phone 474-6467

More DEKALB Seed Is Here!

Germination:
90% or above

From DEKALB's winter production program. Available from your DEKALB dealer. See him today.

HAROLD D. GRAVES

RT. 1, LAURELVILLE, O.

332-5100

GARRET L. CREAGER

RT. 1, STOUTSVILLE, O.

474-6538



STORE HOURS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities In Order To Be Fair To All Our Customers.

CLIP & REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS SUNDAY, APRIL 20 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 26

LOOK WHAT A PENNY WILL BUY

Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE

With Coupon Below & \$15 Or More Purchase

1¢

1-lb. Can

EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

BIG BEAR COUPON

Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE

With This Coupon And \$15.00 Or More Purchase

LIMIT 1 CAN — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 26, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

1¢

1-lb. Can

EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

GROCERY (1)

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOOD CLUB

FRUIT COCKTAIL

3

17 oz. Cans

\$1.00

LIMIT 3 CANS — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 26, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

GROCERY (2)

BIG BEAR COUPON

CHIFFON SOFT WHIPPED

MARGARINE

55¢

1-lb. Bowl

LIMIT 1 BOWL — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 26, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

DAIRY (3)

BIG BEAR COUPON

Save 10¢ In Your Produce Department

REFRIGERATED "COLE SLAW"

SALAD DRESSING

88¢

12 oz. Jar

LIMIT 1 JAR — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 26, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

PRODUCE (4)

BIG BEAR COUPON

Deluxe 26 oz. Size Or
Pepperoni 21 oz. Size

CELESTE PIZZA

\$1.89

Your Choice

LIMIT 1 PIZZA — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 26, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

FROZEN (5)

BIG BEAR COUPON

HARVEST BRAND

SMOKEYS

(10 Little Smoked Sausages In A Package)

69¢

12 oz. Vacuum Pkg.

LIMIT 2 PKGS. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 26, 1975
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

MEAT (6)

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 19, 1975

Ervin-Carpenter Vows Read In Circleville First Baptist Church



MRS. TIM CARPENTER

First Baptist Church in Circleville was the setting for the wedding of Miss Suzi Ervin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ervin, Route 1, Ashville, and Mr. Tim Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Route 1, Ashville.

The Rev. Milton Duke performed the double ring service 6:30 p.m., Feb. 23rd. The only decoration was white wrought iron candelabra holding three white unity candles accented with pink and white carnations and leatherleaf resting on an antique walnut podium.

Terry Richmond, organist, and Linda Blair, vocalist, presented a program of nuptial selections. Miss Cherie McKinney, pianist, wrote special music for the service.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. Her gown was fashioned of white sheer satinmist featuring a victorian neckline with a sheer pleated bodice with ruffling on the neck, yoke and sleeves edged in seed pearls. A chapel length train flowed gracefully from the back waistline of the fitted bodice. The gown was accented with crocheted lace appliques and the bride's headpiece was a fitted caplet covered with embroidered organza from the dress she was Christened in as a baby, holding a chapel length veil. She wore a heart shaped pendant, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a colonial bouquet of deep red sweetheart roses, white shattered mums and baby's breath atop a white Bible.

Miss Robin Irvin served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a burgundy velvet gown with an empire waistline and long fitted sleeves frosted in white crocheted lace and carried a lace covered Bible topped with pink and burgundy miniature carnations.

Miss Kim Clark and Miss Diann Carpenter were bridesmaids. Junior Bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Blair and Miss Rhonda Peters. They were gowned as the honor attendant in royal blue velvet with pale blue and white carnations atop lace covered Bibles.

Little Miss Kecia Cornelius, was flower girl attired as the attendants. Master Aaron Duke was ring bearer.

Best man was Mr. Floyd Thomas, and Mr. Dave Burgoon, Mr. Jay Swackhammer, Mr. Don Ervin and Mr. Dan Ervin, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ervin selected a full length metallic knit gown of floral print in shades of blue and pink.

Bowling League Holds Banquet

Ladies Wednesday Matinee Bowling League of Circle-D Lanes held its annual banquet Wednesday at Pickaway Country Club.

Officers elected for the 1975-76 season are: Bev Dahl, president; Jeanne Shea, vice-president; Jo Anne Ness, secretary and Margaret Knox, treasurer.

Winning first place honors for this past season was the Hummel and Plum team, second place was Keith's Men's Store, Harden Chevrolet took third place honors, Clifton Motors was fourth, New Life Furniture Stripping fifth, Risch Drugs was sixth, Yates Buick seventh and North End Market eighth.

Women To Compile Information Of Primary Candidates

Women's Voter Information Committee met at the home of Mrs. Jean Droste this week to make plans for compiling an informational bulletin for the spring primary. The committee designated Jean Droste as committee chairman, Ann Grubisha as membership chairman, Beverly Bechtel as recorder, and Carol Rorick as treasurer.

The committee will mail questionnaires to the 17 candidates who have filed for the spring primary. The bulletins with the information returned by the candidates will be available to clubs and organizations by May 12th. If any club or organization would like to reserve quantities of the voters bulletin, please contact Jean Droste 474-3424 in the mornings or Carol Rorick 474-8400 or Jane Downey 474-2536 in the afternoons.

The bulletins will be placed in public places in Circleville on May 27th, a week before the primary election. Information on candidates will include qualifications for office, including experience and education, as well as the candidates unedited answers to a personal opinion question.

Membership in the Women's Voter Information Committee includes Jean Droste, Jane Downey, Ann Grubisha, Reah Smolek, Margaret Knox, Kathleen Huffman, Carol Rorick, Beverly Bechtel, Marcie Hall and Lucille Scott. Anyone interested in joining should contact Ann Grubisha or Carol Rorick.

Berger Guild 20 Meets In Home Of Margaret Evans

Berger Hospital Guild 20 met for its regular monthly meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Margaret Evans, 892 Lincoln Drive, with Mrs. Annie Mowery serving as assisting hostess.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Olive Hettinger, chairman. Members paid dues for the coming year. Members were reminded of the General Forum to be held April 24th at 8 p.m. in the Guild Room at the Hospital. Door prizes were won by Ruth Croman, Jean Thompson and Katherine Tadlock.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to 18 members and two guests, Mrs. Dennis Parrott and son.

May hostesses will be Miss Mary Clark and Mrs. Mary Walker.

Reservations Due For BPW Dinner

Members of Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club may make reservations for the 6:30 p.m. dinner at Pickaway Arms preceding the business meeting on Thursday conducted by the Civic Participation Committee by calling 474-5736 during the day and 474-3447 in the evening before April 22nd.

A one-pound package of frozen chicken legs yields about ten.

AP

WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

FIRST-OF-THE-WEEK

SPECIALS

BOX OF CHICKEN lb.

BREASTS OR DRUMSTICKS . . lb.

WHOLE LEGS AND THIGHS lb.

38^c

89^c

79^c

Do You
Hear
Wedding
Bells?

SEE

BETTY REGEN
SHARFF'S
WEDDING CONSULTANT

She Will Help You
With Your
COMPLETE BRIDAL PARTY
NEEDS
Call 474-5928

sharff's
fashion



Calendar

MONDAY

Circleville Child Study League 8 p.m. in home of Elva Anderson, Route 2, Amanda.

Women of the church board of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Circleville Art League 8 p.m. Monday in home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yaple, Route 22 West.

Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. 7:30 p.m. in home of Marjorie Ellen Congrove, Route 5.

Good Neighbor Red Cross 4-H Club 8 p.m. in Red Cross chapter house, 167 Watt St.

TUESDAY

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Berger Hospital Guild 40, 6:30 p.m. at Country Dinner Playhouse.

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 2 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society.

WEDNESDAY

Gardenwood Club 8 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church.

Child Advancement Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Young, Route 1.

THURSDAY

Circleville BPW Club 6:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Dinner Honors Guest From Norway

Mrs. Marie Goodman, 127 York St., entertained Sunday with a dinner honoring Mrs. Susan Gausel of Norway who has been visiting with her son and family, S. Sgt. and Mrs. Kurt Gausel, Lisa, Mark, Steve and Eric of Dayton, for the past month.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawk and sons, Bobbie and David, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Gene Hall, Shellie and Scott.

Afternoon callers were Mrs. Maxine Davis and Susan of Chillicothe, Mrs. Nancy Dye and Marilyn Cullum.

Mrs. Gausel will leave for her home in Norway this week.

Church Board Women Will Meet

Women of the church board of Trinity Lutheran Church have scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church parlor.

Emmy Nominations Span Wide Range

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "QBVII," the six-hour dramatization of a novel dealing with a doctor accused of aiding the Nazis in Germany, dominates the list of Emmy nominations although neither of its stars was nominated as best actor.

Thirteen nominations went to "QBVII," based on the novel by Leon Uris, but neither Ben Gazzara nor Anthony Perkins was nominated as best actor in the television special category.

The weekly series winning the most nominations for the Television Academy of Arts and Sciences awards were "MA-S-H," with 11, and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," with nine. The other series nominated were "Cher" and "The Streets of San Francisco," with seven nominations each.

Specials that captured several nominations were "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom" with nine nominations, including best actor, Charles Durning, and best actress, Maureen Stapleton, and "The Missiles of October" with eight, including William DeVane, best actor.

The other nominees for best actor in a dramatic special were Richard Chamberlain, "The Count of Monte Cristo"; Henry Fonda, "Clarence Darrow"; and Laurence Olivier, "Love Among the Ruins."

Starring with Olivier in that special was three-time Oscar winner Katharine Hepburn, who was nominated as best dramatic actress in her television debut.

Other best actress nominees were Jill Clayburgh, "Hustling"; Elizabeth Montgomery, "The Legend of Lizzie Borden"; and Diana Rigg, "In This House of Brede."

Mary Tyler Moore was nominated as best actress in a comedy series as were Valerie Harper, whose show "Rhoda" is an offshoot of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and Jean Stapleton of "All in the Family."

Another nominee from "All in the Family" was Carroll O'Connor as best actor in a comedy series. Other nominees in that category were Alan Alda, "M-A-S-H"; Tony Randall and Jack Klugman, "The Odd Couple"; and Jack Albertson, "Chico and the Man."

The nominees for best actor in a dramatic series were Karl Malden, "The Streets of San Francisco"; Robert Blake, "Baretta"; Barry Newman, "Petrocelli"; and Telly Savalas, "Kojak."

Nominated for leading actress in a dramatic series were Angie Dickinson, "Policewoman"; Michael Learned, "The Waltons"; and Jean Marsh, "Upstairs, Downstairs."

Guild 16 Meets At Pickaway Arms

Mrs. Bernice Immell and Miss Marvine Holderman were hostesses when Berger Hospital Guild 16 held its April meeting recently at Pickaway Arms.

A brief business session was preceded with a dessert course. Mrs. Austin Dowden and Mrs. D. C. West were appointed to attend the General Guild meeting on April 24th.

Canasta was played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Frank Kline and Mrs. Charles Fullen.

Miss Marie Hamilton and Mrs. Herschel Hill will be in charge of the May meeting.

SEE

MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

Interviewed on the

Merv Griffin Show

MONDAY — APRIL 21st

4:30 P.M. — CHANNEL 4

BY GEORGE SQUIRES

Free Public Lecture

ON TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Wed. April 23 at 7:30 at the Lancaster Y.M.C.A.

Chopped Sirloin Steak Dinner



A sizzling Chopped steak,
hot baked potato, crisp green
salad, hot roll and butter.

\$1 32

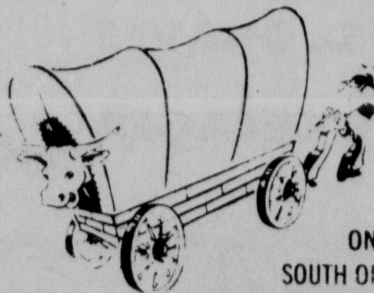
OFFER GOOD THRU SUNDAY 4-20-75

"COME AS YOU ARE — NO TIPPING"

COVERED WAGON

A DELICIOUS DIVISION
OF VAN-ORR FOODS

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE



ONE MILE
SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE
ON U.S. 23

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 19, 1975

Ervin-Carpenter Vows Read In Circleville First Baptist Church



MRS. TIM CARPENTER

First Baptist Church in Circleville was the setting for the wedding of Miss Suzi Ervin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ervin, Route 1, Ashville, and Mr. Tim Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Route 1, Ashville.

The Rev. Milton Duke performed the double ring service 6:30 p.m., Feb. 23rd. The only decoration was white wrought iron candelabra holding three white unity candles accented with pink and white carnations and leatherleaf resting on an antique walnut podium.

Terry Richmond, organist, and Linda Blair, vocalist, presented a program of nuptial selections. Miss Cherie McKinney, pianist, wrote special music for the service.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. Her gown was fashioned of white sheer satin with a Victorian neckline with a sheer pleated bodice with ruffling on the neck, yoke and sleeves edged in seed pearls. A chapel length train flowed gracefully from the back waistline of the fitted bodice. The gown was accented with crocheted lace appliques and the bride's headpiece was a fitted caplet covered with embroidered organza from the dress she was Christened in as a baby, holding a chapel length veil. She wore a heart shaped pendant, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a colonial bouquet of deep red sweetheart roses, white shattered mums and baby's breath atop a white Bible.

Miss Robin Irvin served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a burgundy velvet gown with an empire waistline and long fitted sleeves frosted in white crocheted lace and carried a lace covered Bible topped with pink and burgundy miniature carnations.

Miss Kim Clark and Miss Diann Carpenter were bridesmaids. Junior Bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Blair and Miss Rhonda Peters. They were gowned as the honor attendant in royal blue velvet with pale blue and white carnations atop lace covered Bibles.

Little Miss Kecia Cornelius, was flower girl attired as the attendants. Master Aaron Duke was ring bearer.

Best man was Mr. Floyd Thomas, and Mr. Dave Burgoon, Mr. Jay Swackhammer, Mr. Don Ervin and Mr. Dan Ervin, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ervin selected a full length metallic knit gown of floral print in shades of blue and pink.

Bowling League Holds Banquet

Ladies Wednesday Matinee Bowling League of Circle-D Lanes held its annual banquet Wednesday at Pickaway Country Club.

Officers elected for the 1975-76 season are: Bev Dahl, president; Jeanne Shea, vice-president; Jo Anne Neas, secretary and Margaret Knox, treasurer.

Winning first place honors for this past season was the Hummel and Plum team, second place was Keith's Men's Store, Harden Chevrolet took third place honors, Clifton Motors was fourth, New Life Furniture Stripping fifth, Risch Drugs was sixth, Yates Buick seventh and North End Market eighth.

Women To Compile Information Of Primary Candidates

Women's Voter Information Committee met at the home of Mrs. Jean Droste this week to make plans for compiling an informational bulletin for the spring primary. The committee designated Jean Droste as committee chairman, Ann Grubisha as membership chairman, Beverly Bechtel as recorder, and Carol Rorick as treasurer.

The committee will mail questionnaires to the 17 candidates who have filed for the spring primary. The bulletins with the information returned by the candidates will be available to clubs and organizations by May 12th. If any club or organization would like to reserve quantities of the voters bulletin, please contact Jean Droste 474-3424 in the mornings or Carol Rorick 474-8400 or Jane Downey 474-2536 in the afternoons.

The bulletins will be placed in public places in Circleville on May 27th, a week before the primary election. Information on candidates will include qualifications for office, including experience and education, as well as the candidates unedited answers to a personal opinion question.

Membership in the Women's Voter Information Committee includes Jean Droste, Jane Downey, Ann Grubisha, Reah Smolek, Margaret Knox, Kathleen Huffman, Carol Rorick, Beverly Bechtel, Marcie Hall and Lucille Scott. Anyone interested in joining should contact Ann Grubisha or Carol Rorick.

Berger Guild 20 Meets In Home Of Margaret Evans

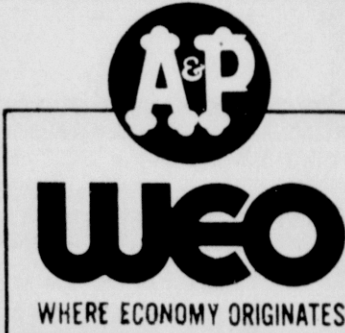
Berger Hospital Guild 20 met for its regular monthly meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Margaret Evans, 892 Lincoln Drive, with Mrs. Annie Mowery serving as assisting hostess. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Olive Hettinger, chairman. Members paid dues for the coming year. Members were reminded of the General Forum to be held April 24th at 8 p.m. in the Guild Room at the Hospital. Door prizes were won by Ruth Croman, Jean Thompson and Katherine Tadlock.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to 18 members and two guests, Mrs. Dennis Parrott and son. May hostesses will be Miss Mary Clark and Mrs. Mary Walker.

Reservations Due For BPW Dinner

Members of Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club may make reservations for the 6:30 p.m. dinner at Pickaway Arms preceding the business meeting on Thursday conducted by the Civic Participation Committee by calling 474-5736 during the day and 474-3447 in the evening before April 22nd.

A one-pound package of frozen chicken legs yields about ten.



FIRST-OF-THE-WEEK SPECIALS

BOX OF CHICKEN lb.	38¢
BREASTS OR DRUMSTICKS . . lb.	89¢
WHOLE LEGS AND THIGHS lb.	79¢

Do You Hear Wedding Bells?

SEE
**BETTY REGEN
SHARFF'S
WEDDING CONSULTANT**

She Will Help You
With Your
COMPLETE BRIDAL PARTY
NEEDS
Call 474-5928



Calendar

MONDAY

Circleville Child Study League 8 p.m. in home of Elva Anderson, Route 2, Amanda.

Women of the church board of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Circleville Art League 8 p.m. Monday in home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yaple, Route 22 West.

Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. 7:30 p.m. in home of Marjorie Ellen Congrove, Route 5.

Good Neighbor Red Cross 4-H Club 8 p.m. in Red Cross chapter house, 167 Watt St.

TUESDAY

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Berger Hospital Guild 40, 6:30 p.m. at Country Dinner Playhouse.

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 2 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society.

WEDNESDAY

Gardenwood Club 8 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church.

Child Advancement Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Young, Route 1.

THURSDAY

Circleville BPW Club 6:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Dinner Honors Guest From Norway

Mrs. Marie Goodman, 127 York St., entertained Sunday with a dinner honoring Mrs. Susan Gausel of Norway who has been visiting with her son and family, S. Sgt. and Mrs. Kurt Gausel, Lisa, Mark, Steve and Eric of Dayton, for the past month.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawk and sons, Bobbie and David, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Gene Hall, Shellie and Scott.

Afternoon callers were Mrs. Maxine Davis and Susan of Chillicothe, Mrs. Nancy Dye and Marilyn Cullum.

Mrs. Gausel will leave for her home in Norway this week.

Church Board Women Will Meet

Women of the church board of Trinity Lutheran Church have scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church parlor.

Emmy Nominations Span Wide Range

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "QBVII," the six-hour dramatization of a novel dealing with a doctor accused of aiding the Nazis in Germany, dominates the list of Emmy nominations although neither of its stars was nominated as best actor.

Thirteen nominations went to "QBVII," based on the novel by Leon Uris, but neither Ben Gazzara nor Anthony Perkins was nominated as best actor in the television special category.

The weekly series winning the most nominations for the Television Academy of Arts and Sciences awards were "MA-S-H," with 11, and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," with nine. The other series nominated were "Cher" and "The Streets of San Francisco," with seven nominations each.

Specials that captured several nominations were "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom" with nine nominations, including best actor, Charles Durning, and best actress, Maureen Stapleton, and "The Missiles of October" with eight, including William DeVane, best actor.

The other nominees for best actor in a dramatic special were Richard Chamberlain, "The Count of Monte Cristo"; Henry Fonda, "Clarence Darrow"; and Laurence Olivier, "Love Among the Ruins."

Starring with Olivier in that special was three-time Oscar winner Katharine Hepburn, who was nominated as best dramatic actress in her television debut.

Other best actress nominees were Jill Clayburgh, "Hustling"; Elizabeth Montgomery, "The Legend of Lizzie Borden"; and Diana Rigg, "In This House of Brede."

Mary Tyler Moore was nominated as best actress in a comedy series as were Valerie Harper, whose show "Rhoda" is an offshoot of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and Jean Stapleton of "All in the Family."

Another nominee from "All in the Family" was Carroll O'Connor as best actor in a comedy series. Other nominees in that category were Alan Alda, "M-A-S-H"; Tony Randall and Jack Klugman, "The Odd Couple"; and Jack Albertson, "Chico and the Man."

The nominees for best actor in a dramatic series were Karl Malden, "The Streets of San Francisco"; Robert Blake, "Baretta"; Barry Newman, "Petrocelli"; and Telly Savalas, "Kojak."

Nominated for leading actress in a dramatic series were Angie Dickinson, "Policewoman"; Michael Learned, "The Waltons"; and Jean Marsh, "Upstairs, Downstairs."

Guild 16 Meets At Pickaway Arms

Mrs. Bernice Immell and Miss Marvyn Holderman were hostesses when Berger Hospital Guild 16 held its April meeting recently at Pickaway Arms.

A brief business session was preceded with a dessert course. Mrs. Austin Dowden and Mrs. D. C. West were appointed to attend the General Guild meeting on April 24th.

Canasta was played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Frank Kline and Mrs. Charles Fullen.

Miss Marie Hamilton and Mrs. Herschel Hill will be in charge of the May meeting.

SEE

MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

Interviewed on the
**Merv Griffin
Show**

MONDAY — APRIL 21st
4:30 P.M. — CHANNEL 4



Free Public Lecture ON TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

BY GEORGE SQUIRES
Wed. April 23 at 7:30 at the Lancaster Y.M.C.A.

Chopped Sirloin Steak Dinner



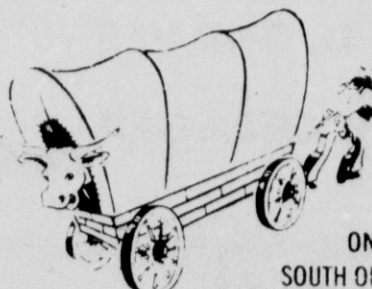
A sizzling Chopped steak,
hot baked potato, crisp green
salad, hot roll and butter.

\$1 32

OFFER GOOD THRU SUNDAY 4-20-75

"COME AS YOU ARE — NO TIPPING"

COVERED WAGON
A DELICIOUS DIVISION
OF VAN-ORR FOODS



ONE MILE
SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE
ON U.S. 23

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Dilemma: Freeloading Parents

DEAR ABBY: My parents used to fight about money all the time, and now I can see the same thing happening in my own marriage.

We both work, but my husband expects me to pay the bills with my paycheck, while he gambles and plays the big shot with his. He treats his friends and lets the bills go, then borrows and gets deeper into debt all the time. Right now we are over our heads so bad I can't see how we will ever get out.

For the first time in our marriage, I think the only answer is for me to divorce him. The kids and I would be better off without him, and we wouldn't have this constant fighting about money.

Whoever said, "money is the root of all evil," was sure right. It has got to be the number one reason why marriages break up. Right?

BITTER HALF
DEAR BITTER: Wrong! Money is not the root of all evil—it's the lust for money that's the root of all evil. When marriages fail, it's easy to blame money, but it's not necessarily the cause. Where there is genuine mutual love, money is not high on the list of priorities. Some of the "richest" people I know don't have much money. And many millionaires are very poor indeed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old, newly-married girl with a problem I can't handle.

When my parents come for an evening's visit, they never seem to know when it's time to go home. My husband has to get up at 5:45 A.M. and I get up to prepare his breakfast, so we like to go to bed before midnight. But how can we with my folks sitting here?

Our hints about being "tired" and how early we have to get up seem to fall on deaf ears. We can't just turn off the lights and leave them sitting here, can we?

While I'm complaining, I might add

Municipal Court News

Vicki L. Woods, 19, 227 N. Scioto St., 49 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$24.
Robert Eugene Thurston, 40, Route 2, Laurelville, 49 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$24.

Patricia M. Ogan, 19, 353 Meadow Dr., 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$19.
Kenneth W. Rogers, 32, Circleville, 46 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$24.
Mickie J. Thomas, 19, 216 N. Washington St., 50 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$24.

Roger Eugene White, 19, Lockbourne, 58 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$34.

John H. Ritchie, 19, Ashville, 84 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$50.
Melvin L. Starkey, 31, 330 Walnut St., 75 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$29.
Ramona L. Endicott, 35, Route 5, 68 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$29.

Joseph M. Litzinger, 54, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, 65 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Richard E. Hurst, Route 1, Amanda, public intoxication, \$24.

30,000 Dogs Running Loose

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Cleveland's chief dog warden, George Buehl, estimates that there are 30,000 dogs running loose in the city, and the problem has reached such proportions that he is asking for help from other departments.

City Council at a recent hearing agreed with Buehl's plan to have police and other city workers in radio-equipped vehicles help by radioing locations of stray dogs.

that even though I always serve refreshments, my father and mother both raid the refrigerator and pantry later and think nothing of looking in all my drawers. They bring my little brother over (he's 2-years-old) and let him do whatever he pleases. Last week he emptied a quart of oil on our brand new carpet.

Can a daughter tell her parents how to act?

NAMELESS PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: She shouldn't have to. But in your case, I'd make an exception. Tell them respectfully when they arrive what your bedtime is. And make it stick. Also, keep your eye on your little brother, since no one else seems to. And lotsa luck, Honey. You need it.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this to help all of us overseas without benefit of APO:

"Dear Friends, Associates, etc., who write to us through the international mails. We love getting your letters, and I know that you mean for us to get them as soon as possible, but the U.S. Postal System will not send a letter airmail unless it is so marked! Even if there is an airmail stamp of sufficient postage, it goes surface mail, which takes from two to six months.

Please use AIRMAIL envelopes whenever possible, use an AIRMAIL sticker, or write "AIRMAIL" on the face of the envelope.

Abby I don't know how often I've had important mail come six months late, let alone Christmas cards arriving in May. People usually put sufficient postage for airmail on their letters, but the postal system doesn't recognize good intentions.

I've been meaning to write to you about this for four years. Thanks.

D IN THE PHILIPPINES

DEAR D: A spokesman for the U.S. Post Office Department says that they always send air mail overseas if it has the correct postage on it, even if "AIRMAIL" is not indicated on the envelope. However the mail handlers in some foreign countries may not understand our postage, just as we may not understand theirs, and when foreign mail arrives without AIRMAIL markings, it will continue on its way by surface.

A good rule to follow is always use AIRMAIL stickers (or write "AIRMAIL") on all mail you wish to go by air. Affixing airmail postage is no guarantee that it will go by air.

IT CAN HAPPEN!



Wind... Storms...
Tornadoes!
It's Wise to Play It Safe

When bad weather rages it plays havoc with farms. Who can tell when a storm might occur, but you can be properly insured if it does. Come to us for full farm insurance.

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON
CLARK E. ZWAYER
216 S. Court St. 474-5433

Onassis Daughter Denies Divorce Talk

PARIS (AP)—The daughter of Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis has denied that she and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis are embroiled in a dispute over her father's will.

Christiana Onassis, 24, also said a report that her father planned shortly before his death to divorce Mrs. Onassis was "totally untrue."

"In fact, the marriage of the late Mr. Onassis and Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis was a happy marriage and all rumors of intended divorce are untrue," Miss

Onassis said in a statement issued Thursday in Paris.

"Her own relationship with Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis was always and still is based on mutual friendship and respect and there are no financial or other disputes separating them," the statement added.

Miss Onassis is the principal heir to her father's fortune, which has been estimated at \$1 billion. Her attorney in Athens said Thursday she is suing her mother's last husband, Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos, for the

estimated \$300 million he inherited when she died last October.

Her statement concerning her father's widow was in response to a report in the New York Times last weekend which said Onassis asked lawyer Roy Cohn last December to represent him in divorce proceedings. Onassis died March 15 in Paris.

The reports also said Miss Onassis and her stepmother had disagreed over the disposition of the fortune, and that Mrs. Onassis would receive only \$3 million with trust funds of \$1 million

each for Caroline and John Jr., her two children by President John F. Kennedy.

Earlier reports from sources in Athens said she would get \$120 million and her children \$15 million each.

The New York Times reported today that Cohn told it in a telephone conversation Thursday that the report in the paper "was true, exactly as printed." He declined to comment further.

Use The Classifieds

SUN., MON., TUES. ONLY

LUCKY SALE

Men's Sizes

MEN'S ORLON® CREW SOCKS

Our Reg. 78¢ **37¢**

His favorite socks at super savings! Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. In colors. Save.

*Du Pont Reg. TM Limit 6

70-YD. SKEIN HEAVY RUG YARN

Our Reg. 43¢ **27¢**

No-iron rayon/cotton for rugs, bags, hats, slippers, more. Washable, colorfast.

Limit 4.

HANDY HOUSE BROOM

97¢

Polyester bristles

Limit 1

160 GALA® PAPER NAPKINS

Our Reg. 68¢ **47¢**

Thrift-size package of lunch-eon-size 1-ply napkins in popular Gala® brand.

Limit 2

BUTTERFINGER® OR BABY RUTH®

Our Reg. 13¢ **7¢** Each

Delicious candy bars for a sweet treat at snack time. Get them now at savings!

Limit 8

120 BOUNTY® PAPER TOWELS

Our Reg. 57¢ **47¢**

Get spills up fast. Strong, too. Absorbs almost like magic. 2-ply sheets, 11x11".

Limit 3 Rolls

24, 12-OUNCE PLASTIC CUPS

Our Reg. 68¢ **47¢**

For summer picnics and parties! Colorful disposable plastic Solo® cups. Charge it.

Limit 3

24 BRILLIANT CRAYOLA® CRAYONS

Our Reg. 62¢ **27¢**

Two dozen ways to enjoy the wonderful world of color! 24 different non-toxic crayons.

Limit 2

10 PLASTIC TRASH BAGS

Our Reg. 73¢ **47¢**

Leakproof, plastic bags fit 20-gallon containers. In dispenser pack. 18 1/4 x 10 3/4 x 35".

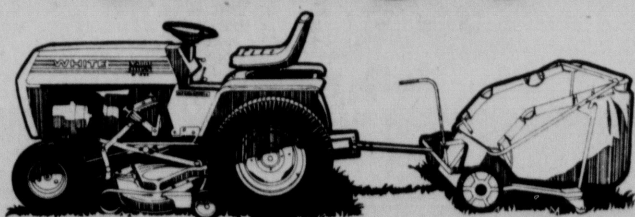
Limit 3 Pkgs.

SHOP AT THESE K MART STORES:

CHILLICOTHE STORE HOURS:
OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:30
SUNDAY 11-6 P.M.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE HOURS:
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUNDAY 11-6 P.M.

Part of our 16-hp tractor business is picking up



When you buy a White® 16-hp garden tractor... we'll pick up after you.

For a limited time we'll give you a 38-inch pull-behind lawn sweeper, valued at more than \$200... free... with the purchase

White Outdoor Products

of either of our 16-hp Boss™ tractors... the GT-1600 or the GT-1650.

See us today for the ultimate in lawn and garden tractors and get a free lawn sweeper to help pick up after yourself.

GT 1600 Gear Drive \$1799

38-inch Lawn Sweeper (\$200 value) Free

Special Price \$1599

LANDS GARAGE

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

474-6750

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Dilemma: Freeloading Parents

DEAR ABBY: My parents used to fight about money all the time, and now I can see the same thing happening in my own marriage.

We both work, but my husband expects me to pay the bills with my paycheck, while he gambles and plays the big shot with his. He treats his friends and lets the bills go, then borrows and gets deeper into debt all the time. Right now we are over our heads so bad I can't see how we will ever get out.

For the first time in our marriage, I think the only answer is for me to divorce him. The kids and I would be better off without him, and we wouldn't have this constant fighting about money.

Whoever said, "money is the root of all evil," was sure right. It has got to be the number one reason why marriages break up. Right?

BITTER HALF
DEAR BITTER: Wrong! Money is not the root of all evil—it's the lust for money that's the root of all evil. When marriages fail, it's easy to blame money, but it's not necessarily the cause. Where there is genuine mutual love, money is not high on the list of priorities. Some of the "richest" people I know don't have much money. And many millionaires are very poor indeed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old, newly-married girl with a problem I can't handle.

When my parents come for an evening's visit, they never seem to know when it's time to go home. My husband has to get up at 5:45 A.M. and I get up to prepare his breakfast, so we like to go to bed before midnight. But how can we with my folks sitting here?

Our hints about being "tired" and how early we have to get up seem to fall on deaf ears. We can't just turn off the lights and leave them sitting here, can we?

While I'm complaining, I might add

Municipal Court News

Vicki L. Woods, 19, 227 N. Scioto St., 49 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$24.

Robert Eugene Thurston, 40, Route 2, Laurelville, 49 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$24.

Patricia M. Ogan, 19, 353 Meadow Dr., 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$19.

Kenneth W. Rogers, 32, Circleville, 46 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$24.

Mickie J. Thomas, 19, 216 N. Washington St., 50 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$24.

Roger Eugene White, 19, Lockbourne, 58 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$34.

John H. Ritchie, 19, Ashville, 84 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$50.

Melvin L. Starkey, 31, 330 Walnut St., 75 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$29.

Ramona L. Endicott, 35, Route 5, 68 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$29.

Joseph M. Litzinger, 54, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, 65 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Richard E. Hurst, Route 1, Amanda, public intoxication, \$24.

that even though I always serve refreshments, my father and mother both raid the refrigerator and pantry later and think nothing of looking in all my drawers. They bring my little brother over (he's 2-years-old) and let him do whatever he pleases. Last week he emptied a quart of oil on our brand new carpet.

Can a daughter tell her parents how to act?

NAMELESS PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: She shouldn't have to. But in your case, I'd make an exception. Tell them respectfully when they arrive what your bedtime is. And make it stick. Also, keep your eye on your little brother, since no one else seems to. And lotsa luck, Honey. You need it.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this to help all of us overseas without benefit of APO:

"Dear Friends, Associates, etc., who write to us through the international mails. We love getting your letters, and I know that you mean for us to get them as soon as possible, but the U.S. Postal System will not send a letter airmail unless it is so marked! Even if there is an airmail stamp of sufficient postage, it goes surface mail, which takes from two to six months.

Please use AIRMAIL envelopes whenever possible, use an AIRMAIL sticker, or write "AIRMAIL" on the face of the envelope.

Abby I don't know how often I've had important mail come six months late, let alone Christmas cards arriving in May. People usually put sufficient postage for airmail on their letters, but the postal system doesn't recognize good intentions.

I've been meaning to write to you about this for four years. Thanks.

D IN THE PHILIPPINES

DEAR D: A spokesman for the U.S. Post Office Department says that they always send air mail overseas if it has the correct postage on it, even if "AIRMAIL" is not indicated on the envelope. However the mail handlers in some foreign countries may not understand our postage, just as we may not understand theirs, and when foreign mail arrives without AIRMAIL markings, it will continue on its way by surface.

A good rule to follow is always use AIRMAIL stickers (or write "AIRMAIL") on all mail you wish to go by air. Affixing airmail postage is no guarantee that it will go by air.

IT CAN HAPPEN!



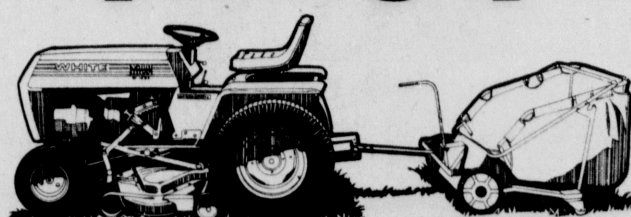
Wind... Storms...
Tornadoes!
It's Wise to Play It Safe

When bad weather rages it plays havoc with farms. Who can tell when a storm might occur, but you can be properly insured if it does. Come to us for full farm insurance.

JOHNSON
INSURANCE AGENCY
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON
CLARK E. ZWAYER

216 S. Court St. 474-5433

Part of our 16-hp tractor business is picking up



When you buy a White® 16-hp garden tractor... we'll pick up after you.

For a limited time we'll give you a 38-inch pull-behind lawn sweeper, valued at more than \$200... free... with the purchase

White Outdoor Products

of either of our 16-hp Boss™ tractors... the GT-1600 or the GT-1650.

See us today for the ultimate in lawn and garden tractors and get a free lawn sweeper to help pick up after yourself.

GT-1600 Gear Drive \$1799

38-inch Lawn Sweeper (\$200 value) Free

Special Price (mower extra) \$1599

LANDS GARAGE

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

474-6750

Onassis Daughter Denies Divorce Talk

PARIS (AP)—The daughter of Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis has denied that she and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis are embroiled in a dispute over her father's will.

Christiana Onassis, 24, also said a report that her father planned shortly before his death to divorce Mrs. Onassis was "totally untrue."

"In fact, the marriage of the late Mr. Onassis and Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis was a happy marriage and all rumors of intended divorce are untrue," Miss

Onassis said in a statement issued Thursday in Paris.

"Her own relationship with Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis was always and still is based on mutual friendship and respect and there are no financial or other disputes separating them," the statement added.

Miss Onassis is the principal heir to her father's fortune, which has been estimated at \$1 billion. Her attorney in Athens said Thursday she is suing her mother's last husband, Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos, for the

estimated \$300 million he inherited when she died last October.

Her statement concerning her father's widow was in response to a report in the New York Times last weekend which said Onassis asked lawyer Roy Cohn last December to represent him in divorce proceedings. Onassis died March 15 in Paris.

The reports also said Miss Onassis and her stepmother had disagreed over the disposition of the fortune, and that Mrs. Onassis would receive only \$3 million with trust funds of \$1 million

each for Caroline and John Jr., her two children by President John F. Kennedy.

Earlier reports from sources in Athens said she would get \$120 million and her children \$15 million each.

The New York Times reported today that Cohn told it in a telephone conversation Thursday that the report in the paper "was true, exactly as printed." He declined to comment further.

Use The Classifieds

SUN., MON., TUES. ONLY

LUCKY SALE

Men's Sizes MEN'S ORLON® CREW SOCKS Our Reg. 78¢ 37¢ His favorite socks at super savings! Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. In colors. Save. *Du Pont Reg. TM Limit 6	70-YD. SKEIN HEAVY RUG YARN Our Reg. 43¢ 27¢ No-iron rayon/cotton for rugs, bags, hats, slippers, more. Washable, colorfast. Limit 4.	HANDY HOUSE BROOM 97¢ Polyester bristles Limit 1
160 GALA® PAPER NAPKINS Our Reg. 68¢ 47¢ Thrill-size package of lunch-eon-size 1-ply napkins in popular Gala® brand. Limit 2	BUTTERFINGER® OR BABY RUTH® Our Reg. 13¢ 7¢ Each Delicious candy bars for a sweet treat at snack time. Get them now at savings! Limit 8	120 BOUNTY® PAPER TOWELS Our Reg. 57¢ 47¢ Get spills up fast. Strong, too. Absorbs almost like magic. 2-ply sheets, 11x11". Limit 3 Rolls
24, 12-OUNCE PLASTIC CUPS Our Reg. 68¢ 47¢ For summer picnics and parties! Colorful disposable plastic Solo® cups. Charge it. Limit 3	24 BRILLIANT CRAYOLA® CRAYONS Our Reg. 62¢ 27¢ Two dozen ways to enjoy the wonderful world of color! 24 different non-toxic crayons. Limit 2	10 PLASTIC TRASH BAGS Our Reg. 73¢ 47¢ Leakproof, plastic bags fit 20-gallon containers. In dispenser pack, 18 1/4 x 10 3/4 x 35". Limit 3 Pkgs.

SHOP AT THESE K MART STORES:

CHILLICOTHE STORE HOURS:
OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:30
SUNDAY 11-6 P.M.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE HOURS:
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUNDAY 11-6 P.M.

Ohio Senate Report

By OAKLEY C. COLLINS
17th District Senator

Problems of unemployment, loss of state revenues and cash-flow for industry continue to concern many members of the General Assembly.

Last week the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to extend the use of industrial revenue bond financing to utilities for the construction of air and water pollution facilities. This legislation will also preserve and create jobs while reducing construction costs — one factor is soaring utility rates.

Under this legislation utilities could finance construction projects at below market rates by using low-interest bearing revenue bonds. Thus, at a savings on interest of 2-3 per cent per year amortized over 30 years, the cost of projects could be nearly cut in half. Savings can be passed on directly to consumers through lower residential utility bills while lower utility construction costs allow needed expansion and create jobs. Savings can also be passed on to industry, thereby cutting cost of products and services to consumers and reducing unemployment due to rising production costs.

The bill implements a constitutional amendment that was adopted by voters in November. With its board citizen-based and bi-partisan support it should pass the House without undue delay.

The Senate also passed a bill previously passed by the House, that will extend the filing deadline for homestead exemptions for the 1974 tax year by 120. Elderly home owners will have until June 30 to file with the County Auditor for this property tax relief allowance.

Under a bill introduced this past week in the Ohio Senate, if enacted, it will be possible to trim welfare costs by eliminating extensive welfare "cheating." The bill is not designed to keep deserving people off welfare, but ensures that those who do need assistance meet the requirements.

The bill incorporates several federal proposals made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Among them are (1) recovery of overpayment in aid to dependent children (ADC); (2) verification that nonrecipient relatives living in the home do not claim recipients as dependents for income tax purposes; (3) setting the total gross income of a family eligible for assistance at 150 per cent of the state's standard of need ceiling; and (4) issuance of photo-ID cards to persons eligible for Medicaid, food stamps, ADC, and general welfare relief as well as a beefed up welfare fraud investigations division.

During the past four years Ohio has

had a history of costly welfare abuse. A 1972 state report indicated a 51 per cent error rate in welfare payments. A 1974 federal HEW investigation found a 13.5 per cent error rate and 15.1 per cent overpayment rate. As welfare costs increase due to unemployment, those on the welfare rolls who do not qualify must be removed to ease the burden on the taxpayer and allow better benefits for the truly needy.

The House last week was like the doctor who told his patient, "I've got some good news, and some bad news." The good news is the passage of legislation creating an Ohio Regional Transportation Authority (ORTA) to put Ohio in the railroad business.

ORTA would draw up a plan for the development, administration and operation of rail service throughout Ohio, and report back to the legislature within nine months after the authority is appointed. The General Assembly could then approve, disapprove, or modify the plan, and would retain ultimate authority over its implementation.

Specifically, the bill authorizes ORTA to purchase, lease and operate rail property within the state; authorizes ORTA and local and regional transportation agencies to apply for federal funding; and requires ORTA to enter into collective bargaining agreements with its employees.

As bad as Ohio's rail needs are, there is a questionable side to this progressive measure. It is virtually meaningless without three companion pieces of legislation which must each pass both legislative chambers and receive the Governor's approval. The three packages would provide funding for ORTA, and provide for two constitutional amendments allowing the state to form a partnership with private business, and form compacts with other states to facilitate interstate transportation.

Assuming these measures can pass, severe difficulties still exist. Ohio needs action by May 15, 1975, to qualify for federal matching funds for rail development. Moreover, this transportation plan is not comprehensive and should not be billed as such. It does not address the problems of air, water, highway and urban mass transit. Therefore it must not be used as an excuse to allow Governor Rhodes comprehensive transportation plan to falter in the legislature. Even with these defects, however, ORTA is a step in the right direction.

White-Collar Crime Skyrockets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private, as-yet-unpublished study says the federal government has refused to recognize the severity of white-collar crime in the United States despite massive spending for research on crime trends.

This failure has resulted in "a paucity of information" and "distortion of the true nature of crime in America," says the report by Public Citizen, a group connected with consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Citing previous estimates that white-collar crime may cost the American economy upwards of \$40 billion a year, the report concludes, among other findings, that:

"The lack of information and understanding of white-collar crime constitutes a great obstacle to its eventual prosecution and prevention. "Even though the federal government ... spent over \$70 million in 1973 for crime research and statistics, there has yet to appear an official analysis of the corporate crimes, consumer frauds and official corruption that are devastating this country's economy and bringing its political institutions to the brink of ruin."

None of the government agencies which regularly tabulate crime statistics, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Census Bureau and others, keep track of white-collar crime on a nationwide basis. Justice Department officials would not comment on the report by Public Citizen.

Bamboo Leaves Set As Diet For Pandas

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bamboo leaves will be a permanent part of the diet of six Columbus Zoo pandas, zoo officials said Friday.

Robert Kondik of the zoo staff said Columbus residents stepped in to fill a shortage of bamboo leaves that was depriving the animals of fodder they needed to remain healthy.

ORDINANCE NO. 41-75 AUTHORIZING BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES TO ENTER INTO CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A 1 MILLION GALLON ELEVATED WATER STORAGE TANK

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO: SECTION 1: That the Board of Public Utilities of the City of Circleville be and it is hereby authorized to enter into a written contract with the lowest and best bidder after advertisement for not less than two nor more than four consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Circleville for furnishing all labor, materials and equipment necessary to construct a 1 million gallon elevated water storage tank.

SECTION 2: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: April 15, 1975

ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley

Clerk

APPROVED: Frank E. Barnhill

Mayor 4-15-75

Joseph F. Bell

President of Council

April 19, 26, 1975

However, the Justice Department is presently organizing a new task force to deal with white-collar crime, which a senior department official acknowledged, based on information from the FBI and U.S. attorneys, is increasing "at a staggering rate."

The Public Citizen report was based on a study of the first six months of 1974, relying on an admittedly "small and far from representational sampling" of white collar crime, supplemented by questionnaires sent to all 93 U.S. attorneys, all 50 state attorneys general, and 50 state law enforcement assistance planning agencies.

It said that only five of the U.S. attorneys responded, with several others referring the query to the Justice Department. Twenty-seven attorneys general and 32 of the state agencies also replied.

"The response to the questionnaire reflected the low priority and paucity of compiled information accorded white-collar crime" and "verified that only a miniscule portion of these officials maintained any useful data on white-collar crime," the report said.

It said further that law enforcement agencies devote a very small

ORDINANCE NO. 43-75 AN ORDINANCE PERMITTING THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE TO ENTER INTO A CONTRACT FOR THE PURCHASE OF REAL PROPERTY

WHEREAS, the City of Circleville is in need of additional housing for the equipment of the Department of Public Safety, NOW, THEREFORE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

SECTION 1: The Mayor of the City of Circleville shall be and hereby is authorized pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 715.01 to enter into a "Contract for the Purchase of Real Estate" for that property located at and known as 325 West Main Street, Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 2: The said Contract for the Purchase of Real Estate shall be for a sum not to exceed \$55,000.00, which sum is hereby set aside and appropriated from the General Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund as hereinafter set forth:

(a) \$5,000.00 as down payment for the above described property.

b) The balance available for the balance due and owing by the City of Circleville on the purchase price pursuant to the terms of the contract of real property.

SECTION 3: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

DATE PASSED: April 15, 1975

ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley

Clerk of Council

DATE APPROVED April 15, 1975

Joseph F. Bell

President of Council

Frank E. Barnhill

Mayor

April 19, 26, 1975



proportion of their resources to white-collar crime compared with what is spent on street and violent crime. In 1974, only 15 per cent of the Justice Department's legal activities budget went for white-collar crime, it said.

ORDINANCE NO. 40-75 AN ORDINANCE TO ACCEPT AN EASEMENT FROM BOWERS-GOODCHILD, INC., AN OHIO CORPORATION, OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, IN WALNUT CREEK ESTATES SUBDIVISION FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING A STORM SEWER TO DUNKLE ROAD IF NECESSARY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO: SECTION 1: That the perpetual easement from Bowers-Goodchild, Inc., an Ohio corporation, of Circleville, Ohio, for the construction, maintenance and operation of a storm sewer in, over, and through a 10 foot strip of land situate on the east side of Lot No. 9 of the Walnut Creek Estates Subdivision, Plat No. 1, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 76-77, Pickaway County, Ohio Plat Records be, and the same hereby is accepted. Said easement is more particularly described as follows:

Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, and being part of Section 7, Township 11, Range 21, Congress Lands. Beginning at a point, said point being the southeast corner of Lot 9 of the Walnut Creek Estates Subdivision of which this is a part; thence with the east line of Lot 9 of the Subdivision north 5 deg. 8' east 139.94 feet to a point. Said point being the northeast corner of Lot 9 of the said Subdivision; thence with the north line of said Lot 9 north 84 deg. 54' west 10.00 feet to a point in the north line of Lot 9 of said Subdivision; thence with a new line through the tract of which this is a part, south 5 deg. 8' west 139.94 feet to a point located in the south property line of Lot 9 of said Subdivision; thence with the south line of Lot 9 south 84 deg. 54' west 10.00 feet to the point of beginning and containing 0.32 acres, more or less.

SECTION 2: That the perpetual easement be, and the same hereby is, accepted and confirmed, and the Director of Public Service is hereby instructed to file the same of record in the Pickaway County Courthouse.

SECTION 3: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

DATE PASSED: April 15, 1975

ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley

Clerk of Council

DATE APPROVED April 15, 1975

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

John R. Adkins, City Solicitor

Joseph F. Bell

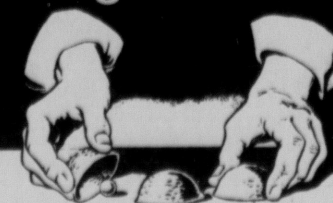
President of Council

Frank E. Barnhill

Mayor

April 19, 26, 1975

Who wants to play the shell game?



Rheem* is having a SALE on central air conditioning. No gimmicks — no rebates — just a quality product at the season's lowest "ungimmicked" price.

Before you buy check with Rheem.

For a free estimate call:



WOLFE
HEATING AND PLUMBING

NEW ROOFS AND ROOF REPAIR
24 HR. SERVICE
969-2122
REVERSE CHARGES

Tempo Buckeye COUPON SPECIALS

GOOD THRU SUNDAY ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON

DISH DRAIN PANS

REG. \$2.27

SALE \$1⁸⁸

COUPON GOOD THRU SUN.

CLIP THIS COUPON

CHAIR PADS

REG. \$1.97

SALE 99^c

COUPON GOOD THRU SUN.

CLIP THIS COUPON

DIXIE DRY

ROASTED P'NUTS

REG. 99c

SALE 66^c

COUPON GOOD THRU SUN.

CLIP THIS COUPON

100 PACKAGE

PAPER PLATES

REG. 99c

SALE 77^c

COUPON GOOD THRU SUN.

201 LANCASTER PIKE

Believe us.

We're so sure Famous Recipe Fried Chicken tastes better—that we're offering this one-time-only special dinner value just to make a "believer" out of you.



Includes
3 pieces chicken,
mashed potatoes and
gravy, cole slaw and 2 biscuits.

3-Pc. Chicken Dinner

\$1.22

Reg. \$1.70

OFFER GOOD MONDAY THRU SUNDAY APRIL 14 THRU APRIL 20

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
it tastes better

483 E. MAIN ST.

"A Delicious Division of Van-Orr Foods"

Ohio Senate Report

By OAKLEY C. COLLINS
17th District Senator

Problems of unemployment, loss of state revenues and cash-flow for industry continue to concern many members of the General Assembly.

Last week the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to extend the use of industrial revenue bond financing to utilities for the construction of air and water pollution facilities. This legislation will also preserve and create jobs while reducing construction costs — one factor is soaring utility rates.

Under this legislation utilities could finance construction projects at below market rates by using low-interest bearing revenue bonds. Thus, at a savings on interest of 2-3 per cent per year amortized over 30 years, the cost of projects could be nearly cut in half. Savings can be passed on directly to consumers through lower residential utility bills while lower utility construction costs allow needed expansion and create jobs. Savings can also be passed on to industry, thereby cutting cost of products and services to consumers and reducing unemployment due to rising production costs.

The bill implements a constitutional amendment that was adopted by voters in November. With its board citizen-based and bi-partisan support it should pass the House without undue delay.

The Senate also passed a bill previously passed by the House, that will extend the filing deadline for homestead exemptions for the 1974 tax year by 120. Elderly home owners will have until June 30 to file with the County Auditor for this property tax relief allowance.

Under a bill introduced this past week in the Ohio Senate, if enacted, it will be possible to trim welfare costs by eliminating extensive welfare "cheating." The bill is not designed to keep deserving people off welfare, but ensures that those who do need assistance meet the requirements.

The bill incorporates several federal proposals made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Among them are (1) recovery of overpayment in aid to dependent children (ADC); (2) verification that nonrecipient relatives living in the home do not claim recipients as dependents for income tax purposes; (3) setting the total gross income of a family eligible for assistance at 150 per cent of the state's standard of need ceiling; and (4) issuance of photo-ID cards to persons eligible for Medicaid, food stamps, ADC, and general welfare relief as well as a beefed up welfare fraud investigations division.

During the past four years Ohio has

had a history of costly welfare abuse. A 1972 state report indicated a 51 per cent error rate in welfare payments. A 1974 federal HEW investigation found a 13.5 per cent error rate and 15.1 per cent overpayment rate. As welfare costs increase due to unemployment, those on the welfare rolls who do not qualify must be removed to ease the burden on the taxpayer and allow better benefits for the truly needy.

The House last week was like the doctor who told his patient, "I've got some good news, and some bad news." The good news is the passage of legislation creating an Ohio Regional Transportation Authority (ORTA) to put Ohio in the railroad business.

ORTA would draw up a plan for the development, administration and operation of rail service throughout Ohio, and report back to the legislature within nine months after the authority is appointed. The General Assembly could then approve, disapprove, or modify the plan, and would retain ultimate authority over its implementation.

Specifically, the bill authorizes ORTA to purchase, lease and operate rail property within the state; authorizes ORTA and local and regional transportation agencies to apply for federal funding; and requires ORTA to enter into collective bargaining agreements with its employees.

As bad as Ohio's rail needs are, there is a questionable side to this progressive measure. It is virtually meaningless without three companion pieces of legislation which must each pass both legislative chambers and receive the Governor's approval. The three packages would provide funding for ORTA, and provide for two constitutional amendments allowing the state to form a partnership with private business, and form compacts with other states to facilitate interstate transportation.

Assuming these measures can pass, severe difficulties still exist. Ohio needs action by May 15, 1975, to qualify for federal matching funds for rail development. Moreover, this transportation plan is not comprehensive and should not be billed as such. It does not address the problems of air, water, highway and urban mass transit. Therefore it must not be used as an excuse to allow Governor Rhodes comprehensive transportation plan to falter in the legislature. Even with these defects, however, ORTA is a step in the right direction.

White-Collar Crime Skyrockets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private, as-yet-unpublished study says the federal government has refused to recognize the severity of white-collar crime in the United States despite massive spending for research on crime trends.

This failure has resulted in "a paucity of information" and "distortion of the true nature of crime in America," says the report by Public Citizen, a group connected with consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Citing previous estimates that white-collar crime may cost the American economy upwards of \$40 billion a year, the report concludes, among other findings, that:

"The lack of information and understanding of white-collar crime constitutes a great obstacle to its eventual prosecution and prevention."

"Even though the federal government ... spent over \$70 million in 1973 for crime research and statistics, there has yet to appear an official analysis of the corporate crimes, consumer frauds and official corruption that are devastating this country's economy and bringing its political institutions to the brink of ruin."

None of the government agencies which regularly tabulate crime statistics, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Census Bureau and others, keep track of white-collar crime on a nationwide basis. Justice Department officials would not comment on the report by Public Citizen.

Bamboo Leaves Set As Diet For Pandas

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bamboo leaves will be a permanent part of the diet of six Columbus Zoo pandas, zoo officials said Friday.

Robert Kondik of the zoo staff said Columbus residents stepped in to fill a shortage of bamboo leaves that was depriving the animals of fodder they needed to remain healthy.

ORDINANCE NO. 41-75 AUTHORIZING BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES TO ENTER INTO CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A 1 MILLION GALLON ELEVATED WATER STORAGE TANK

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE:

SECTION 1: That the Board of Public Utilities of the City of Circleville be and it is hereby authorized to enter into a written contract with the lowest and best bidder after advertisement for not less than two nor more than four consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Circleville for furnishing all labor, materials and equipment necessary to construct a 1 million gallon elevated water storage tank.

SECTION 2: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: April 15, 1975
ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
APPROVED: Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor 4-15-75
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
April 19, 26, 1975

However, the Justice Department is presently organizing a new task force to deal with white-collar crime, which a senior department official acknowledged, based on information from the FBI and U.S. attorneys, is increasing "at a staggering rate."

The Public Citizen report was based on a study of the first six months of 1974, relying on an admittedly "small and far from representational sampling" of white collar crime, supplemented by questionnaires sent to all 93 U.S. attorneys, all 50 state attorneys general, and 50 state law enforcement assistance planning agencies.

It said that only five of the U.S. attorneys responded, with several others referring the query to the Justice Department. Twenty-seven attorneys general and 32 of the state agencies also replied.

"The response to the questionnaire reflected the low priority and paucity of compiled information accorded white-collar crime" and "verified that only a minuscule portion of these officials maintained any useful data on white-collar crime," the report said.

It said further that law enforcement agencies devote a very small

proportion of their resources to white-collar crime compared with what is spent on street and violent crime. In 1974, only 15 per cent of the Justice Department's legal activities budget went for white-collar crime, it said.

ORDINANCE NO. 40-75 AN ORDINANCE TO ACCEPT AN EASEMENT FROM BOWERS-GOODCHILD, INC., AN OHIO CORPORATION, OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, IN WALNUT CREEK ESTATES SUBDIVISION FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING A STORM SEWER TO DUNKLE ROAD IF NECESSARY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That the perpetual easement from Bowers-Goodchild, Inc., an Ohio corporation, of Circleville, Ohio, for the construction, maintenance and operation of a storm sewer in, over, and through a 10 foot strip of land situate on the east side of Lot No. 9 of the Walnut Creek Estates Subdivision, Plat No. 1, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 76-77, Pickaway County, Ohio Plat Records be, and the same hereby is accepted. Said easement is more particularly described as follows:

Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, and being part of Section 7, Township 11, Range 21, Congress Lands. Beginning at a point, said point being the southeast corner of Lot 9 of the Walnut Creek Estates Subdivision of which this is a part; thence with the east line of Lot 9 of the Subdivision north 5 deg. 8' east 139.94 feet to a point; said point being the northeast corner of Lot 9 of the said Subdivision; thence with the north line of said Lot 9 north 84 deg. 54' west 10.00 feet to a point in the north line of Lot 9 of said Subdivision; thence with a new line through the tract of which this is a part, south 5 deg. 8' west 139.94 feet to a point located in the south property line of Lot 9 of said Subdivision; thence with the south line of Lot 9 south 84 deg. 54' west 10.00 feet to the point of beginning and containing 0.32 acres, more or less.

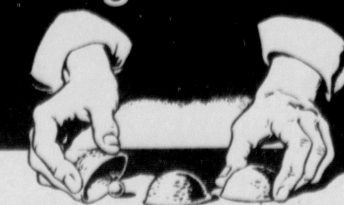
SECTION 2: That the perpetual easement be, and the same hereby is, accepted and confirmed, and the Director of Public Service is hereby instructed to file the same of record in the Pickaway County Courthouse.

SECTION 3: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

DATE PASSED: April 15, 1975
ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
DATE APPROVED: April 15, 1975
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
John R. Adkins, City Solicitor
Joseph F. Bell, President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill, Mayor

April 19, 26, 1975

Who wants to play the shell game?



Rheem* is having a SALE on central air conditioning. No gimmicks — no rebates — just a quality product at the season's lowest "ungimmicked" price.

Before you buy check with Rheem.

For a free estimate call:



WOLFE
HEATING AND PLUMBING

NEW ROOFS AND ROOF REPAIR
24 HR. SERVICE
969-2122
REVERSE CHARGES

Tempo Buckeye COUPON SPECIALS

GOOD THRU SUNDAY ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON

DISH DRAIN PANS

REG. \$2.27

SALE \$1⁸⁸

COUPON GOOD THRU SUN.

CLIP THIS COUPON

CHAIR PADS

REG. \$1.97

SALE 99^c

COUPON GOOD THRU SUN.

CLIP THIS COUPON

ROASTED P'NUTS

REG. 99^c

SALE 66^c

COUPON GOOD THRU SUN.

CLIP THIS COUPON

100 PACKAGE

PAPER PLATES

REG. 99^c

SALE 77^c

COUPON GOOD THRU SUN.

201 LANCASTER PIKE

Believe us.

We're so sure Famous Recipe Fried Chicken tastes better—that we're offering this one-time-only special dinner value just to make a "believer" out of you.



Includes
3 pieces chicken,
mashed potatoes and
gravy, cole slaw and 2 biscuits.

3-Pc. Chicken Dinner

\$1.22

Reg. \$1.70

OFFER GOOD MONDAY THRU SUNDAY APRIL 14 THRU APRIL 20

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
it tastes better

483 E. MAIN ST.

"A Delicious Division of Van-Orr Foods"

Vocational Horticulture Students Operate Modern Greenhouse Facility

The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 19, 1975

9

Neighborhood Turns Out For Grave-Digging Details

By SUE BOYER
Herald Staff Writer

Everything's coming up—Tomatoes? Well, at least at the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational Center. The horticulture department has some lively red specimens of Beef Steak, Ponderosa and the like growing in the greenhouse facility. Small green peppers are still clinging to their vines and broccoli plants have just begun to prosper.

Along with the edibles, the horticulture students are also cultivating geraniums, marigolds, petunias and even Easter lilies. Many small seedlings and bedding plants are being started in peat pots and even milk cartons.

Yes, even milk cartons. In the name of conservation, the horticulture instructor, Gary Speelman, is making use of available materials. He said since the usual disintegrating pots are not readily available, he has instructed the students to cut the tops off the half pint milk cartons and they work almost as well.

The greenhouse variety of tomato seeds were not available when the students planted their seeds, so Speelman said they planted a variety of other tomato seeds and they had done fairly well in the greenhouse environment.

Tomato plants are being raised by hydroponics. No soil is used in their culture. They are raised in sand and get daily nutrients through liquid feeding.

In the "tomato lab" the plants are watered by trickle irrigation. Speelman said this method was great when raising plants by hydroponics because the water did not wash away the sand nor saturate the bed. This type irrigation also presents no drainage problem nor fertilizer build-up.

The instructor said the trickle irrigation method was also being



HORTICULTURE CLASS—Students at the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational Center busy themselves with the transplanting of small seedlings. Horticulture students have raised a variety of plants including both specimens of edibles and flowers. Small marigolds pictured are now ready for the peat pots.

utilized in the production of field-grown plants.

A multitude of geranium plants are growing in a portion of the class's second greenhouse. Speelman said they were preparing the plants for public sale. The flowers will be ready by Mother's Day.

Any green thumb would be proud of

From the horticulture class at the vocational center, students can step into a job in a commercial greenhouse. Next year, the center hopes to employ another instructor for this department with an emphasis on floral arrangement.

Speelman's rare new variety of geranium called the Springfield Violet Geranium. He said the flowers when in full bloom were a lovely shade of violet. Only a few of these plants are growing at the center but the instructor said they had done very well.

The center's horticulture department has two aluminum-frame greenhouses which cost approximately \$52,000 to construct. They are heated by hot water heat and regulated by a fully-automated control box.

Speelman said this greenhouse facility was the most automated of any similar facility in the area. He said eventually more greenhouses would go to automation because of the cost of manpower.

Day and night thermostats are electrically controlled to keep the temperature in the greenhouse suitable for the plants to prosper.

A 24-hour recording thermostat is also a part of the automation. It keeps a record of how the heating system is working by charting changes in temperature.

Speelman has 13 students enrolled in the horticulture program at the vocational center. He said from his class, these students could go into greenhouse work.

Next year, the program will expand since this year there were only juniors coming to the center for this course. Next year, part of the senior program will include floral design. Another teacher with a specialization in this area will be employed.

The horticulture instructor has had one and a half years in the business before coming to the vocational center. He worked part of that time at the Rocknoll Nursery in Hillsboro and worked for a year in the greenhouse at Morehead State University in Kentucky. He holds a bachelor of science degree in agriculture education and horticulture from Morehead.

In the near future, the horticulture class is planning to begin a land lab on the vocational center grounds. The lab will include vegetable plots, an orchard, a vineyard and a small nursery. Speelman said the project was still on the drawing board because the board of education will have to give official approval before the class can begin.

Another thing which is also in the planning stages for the class is a golf green. The horticulture teacher said the green would probably be built behind the parking lot and he hoped to eventually have a short par course. He said the golf green presents a very special set of problems to the horticulture student. In this type environment, the student will be provided with training that he would only get with actual work on a green.

Speelman said the next thing on his agenda was a session on tractor safety. He commented that there were no farm students in the class. Only about four students out of the 13 live on a plot larger than the average city lot.

The instructor said he was requiring all students in his class, male and female, to take the tractor safety program because when one goes into this type work one never knows when he or she will be asked to operate a tractor.

In addition to the items provided by the vocational funding, the horticulture department has received much help from the industries in both Pickaway and Ross Counties.

KELLER, Ill. (AP) — They keep a dying tradition alive at this rural Illinois crossroads. When your time comes, your neighbors pitch in and dig your grave.

"We've always done it for years," Bob Keele, 57, said. "It has always been a volunteer effort. At most of the cemeteries in the country ... it always did used to be a volunteer effort. I don't know of any other ones now."

When someone dies around here, Paul Warner, 61, the area's main undertaker, calls Keele. In turn, Keele calls a few friends and reports to Keller Cemetery.

"All the way from 5 to 15 fellows show up," Keele said. "It just depends on who gets there. It depends on how busy people are. We just let them know that somebody is going to be buried."

Many of the volunteers have loved ones buried beneath the 200 or so headstones in the century-old graveyard. Many have plots there waiting for them. Keele buried his wife there two years ago and his parents before that.

For as long as either man can remember — and Warner has been in the funeral business for 40 years — it has been this way.

"Well, I grew up with it," Keele said. "I done it ever since I was a kid, ever since I was old enough to swing a spade. And my Dad did it ahead of me."

The community of Keller is mostly a collection of scattered farms. A community club that meets two or three times a year for potluck suppers is the closest resemblance of a municipal government. It's the kind of place where people depend upon one another, even when it's inconvenient.

"That's one thing," Warner said. "Anytime through planting season or harvest season I have thought maybe the boys might want us to get somebody to dig the graves ... not take time out from their farm work, you know."

"But you'll hurt their feelings. They'll be incensed if you do. Because they just have that spirit, that they feel

like they are doing their part, doing something for the immediate family when they go out and dig the grave. "I wouldn't dare take a gravedigger out there without their permission."

Young Life Schedules Activities

Greg Brown, director of the Circleville Chapter of Young Life announced the dates of upcoming activities.

The All-City meeting will be held Tuesday at Upper Arlington. Anyone planning to attend one of the summer camps is to be at 367 E. Main St. at 6:15 p.m. The deposit must accompany registration.

YL will assist in cleaning along Hargus Creek, 12:30 p.m. April 26.

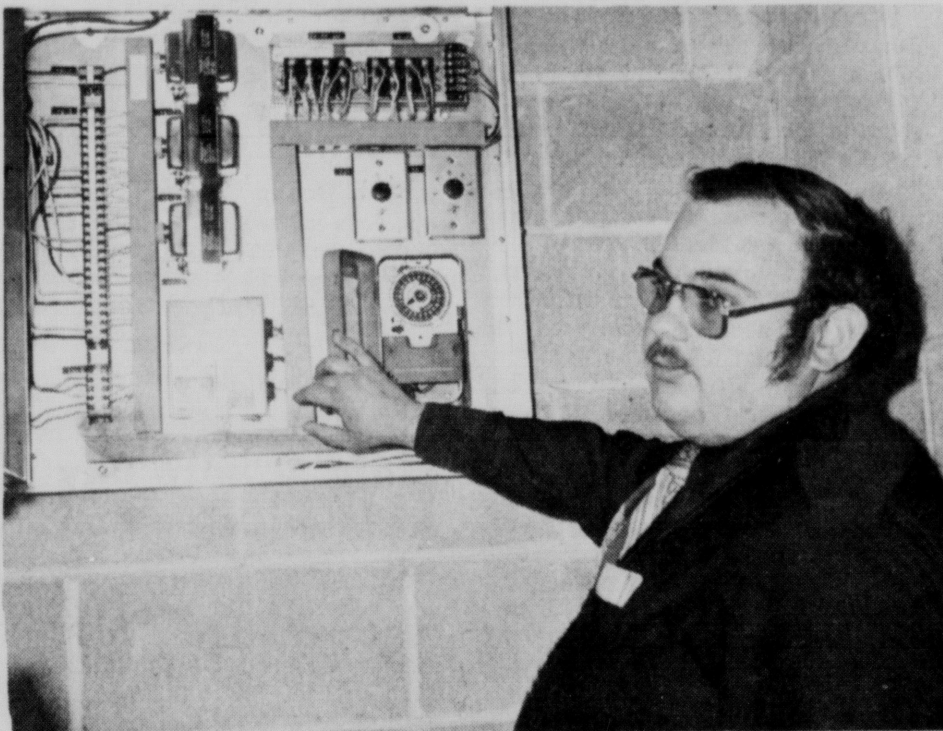
The group will participate in the April 27 Hike-Bike beginning at 10 a.m. at Routes 22 and 56 west of Circleville. At 7:30 p.m. the Young Life Singers will present a vocal musical program at Pontious United Methodist Church on Stoutsville Pike.

Young Life members are to meet at 367 E. Main St. at 6:45 p.m. in order to attend the service.

Officers will be in charge of the weekly meeting May 1.

The group will participate in the May 17 Cancer Bike-a-Thon.

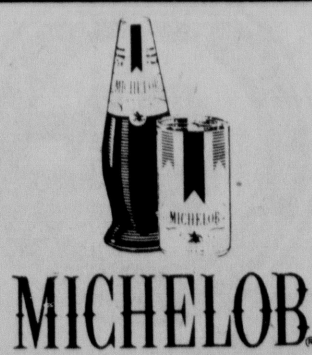
ATTENTION
FURNACES
CLEANED & OILED
14 POINT CHECK
WORK GUARANTEED
\$14.95
GARY BLEVINS
474-7863



FULLY AUTOMATED—The greenhouse facility at the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational Center has a fully automated timing and climatic control system. The control box shown utilizes a night and day thermostat which is electrically operated. The horticulture instructor, Gary Speelman, said he expects all greenhouses to go to this type operation in the future because it eliminates having a night man on duty to watch the temperature. Right now, the facility at the Vocational Center is more advanced than any similar facility in this area.



TABLE READY—Every other one is a bright juicy red. These tomato plants are producing lovely fresh specimens even at this early date in the Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center's horticulture department. The center sports two aluminum frame greenhouses which cost approximately \$52,000 to construct. Horticulture teacher Gary Speelman and his students have a variety of vegetables and flowers growing in the climate-controlled facility.



For cleaner beans, higher yields...

Give weeds & grasses "L"...



or give 'em double "L"

LOROX is Du Pont's trademark for linuron weed killer. LASSO is a trademark of Monsanto Company.

See us for your supplies today.

With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.

MID-OHIO CHEMICAL CO.
Stephen Whitten Ashville, Ohio 43103
Phone (614) 983-3931

PICKAWAY GARDENS

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S LAWN & GARDEN HEADQUARTERS

1 Mile South on U.S. 23

Open 9-9 Daily 7 Days A Week

Ph. 474-3738

FRUIT TREE AND PLANT SALE



FRUIT TREES

- APPLE (5 in 1)
 - PEACH
 - PEAR
 - PLUM
- REG. TO \$9.69
SALE PRICE
FROM
\$7.69 UP

PLANTS

- RED RASPBERRY
- BLACK RASPBERRY
- BLACKBERRY
- STRAWBERRY
- BLUEBERRY

STOP DOWN AND SAVE MONEY!

Vocational Horticulture Students Operate Modern Greenhouse Facility

By SUE BOYER
Herald Staff Writer

Everything's coming up—Tomatoes? Well, at least at the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational Center. The horticulture department has some lively red specimens of Beef Steak, Ponderosa and the like growing in the greenhouse facility. Small green peppers are still clinging to their vines and broccoli plants have just begun to prosper.

Along with the edibles, the horticulture students are also cultivating geraniums, marigolds, petunias and even Easter lilies. Many small seedlings and bedding plants are being started in peat pots and even milk cartons.

Yes, even milk cartons. In the name of conservation, the horticulture instructor, Gary Speelman, is making use of available materials. He said since the usual disintegrating pots are not readily available, he has instructed the students to cut the tops off the half pint milk cartons and they work almost as well.

The greenhouse variety of tomato seeds were not available when the students planted their seeds, so Speelman said they planted a variety of other tomato seeds and they had done fairly well in the greenhouse environment.

Tomato plants are being raised by hydroponics. No soil is used in their culture. They are raised in sand and get daily nutrients through liquid feeding.

In the "tomato lab" the plants are watered by trickle irrigation. Speelman said this method was great when raising plants by hydroponics because the water did not wash away the sand nor saturate the bed. This type irrigation also presents no drainage problem nor fertilizer build-up.

The instructor said the trickle irrigation method was also being



HORTICULTURE CLASS—Students at the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational Center busy themselves with the transplanting of small seedlings. Horticulture students have raised a variety of plants including both specimens of edibles and flowers. Small marigolds pictured are now ready for the peat pots.

From the horticulture class at the vocational center, students can step into a job in a commercial greenhouse. Next year, the center hopes to employ another instructor for this department with an emphasis on floral arrangement.

utilized in the production of field-grown plants.

A multitude of geranium plants are growing in a portion of the class's second greenhouse. Speelman said they were preparing the plants for public sale. The flowers will be ready by Mother's Day.

Any green thumb would be proud of

Speelman's rare new variety of geranium called the Springfield Violet Geranium. He said the flowers when in full bloom were a lovely shade of violet. Only a few of these plants are growing at the center but the instructor said they had done very well.

The center's horticulture department has two aluminum-frame greenhouses which cost approximately \$52,000 to construct. They are heated by hot water heat and regulated by a fully-automated control box.

Speelman said this greenhouse facility was the most automated of any similar facility in the area. He said eventually more greenhouses would go to automation because of the cost of manpower.

Day and night thermostats are electrically controlled to keep the temperature in the greenhouse suitable for the plants to prosper.

A 24-hour recording thermostat is also a part of the automation. It keeps a record of how the heating system is working by charting changes in temperature.

Speelman has 13 students enrolled in the horticulture program at the vocational center. He said from his class, these students could go into greenhouse work.

Next year, the program will expand since this year there were only juniors coming to the center for this course. Next year, part of the senior program will include floral design. Another teacher with a specialization in this area will be employed.

The horticulture instructor has had one and a half years in the business before coming to the vocational center. He worked part of that time at the Rocknoll Nursery in Hillsboro and worked for a year in the greenhouse at Morehead State University in Kentucky. He holds a bachelor of science degree in agriculture education and horticulture from Morehead.

In the near future, the horticulture class is planning to begin a land lab on the vocational center grounds. The lab will include vegetable plots, an orchard, a vineyard and a small nursery. Speelman said the project was still on the drawing board because the board of education will have to give official approval before the class can begin.

Another thing which is also in the planning stages for the class is a golf green. The horticulture teacher said the green would probably be built behind the parking lot and he hoped to eventually have a short par course. He said the golf green presents a very special set of problems to the horticulture student. In this type environment, the student will be provided with training that he would only get with actual work on a green.

Speelman said the next thing on his agenda was a session on tractor safety. He commented that there were no farm students in the class. Only about four students out of the 13 live on a plot larger than the average city lot.

The instructor said he was requiring all students in his class, male and female, to take the tractor safety program because when one goes into this type work one never knows when he or she will be asked to operate a tractor.

In addition to the items provided by the vocational funding, the horticulture department has received much help from the industries in both Pickaway and Ross Counties.

Neighborhood Turns Out For Grave-Digging Details

KELLER, Ill. (AP) — They keep a dying tradition alive at this rural Illinois crossroads. When your time comes, your neighbors pitch in and dig your grave.

"We've always done it for years," Bob Keele, 57, said. "It has always been a volunteer effort. At most of the cemeteries in the country ... it always did used to be a volunteer effort. I don't know of any other ones now."

When someone dies around here, Paul Warner, 61, the area's main undertaker, calls Keele. In turn, Keele calls a few friends and reports to Keller Cemetery.

"All the way from 5 to 15 fellows show up," Keele said. "It just depends on who gets there. It depends on how busy people are. We just let them know that somebody is going to be buried."

Many of the volunteers have loved ones buried beneath the 200 or so headstones in the century-old graveyard. Many have plots there waiting for them. Keele buried his wife there two years ago and his parents before that.

For as long as either man can remember — and Warner has been in the funeral business for 40 years — it has been this way.

"Well, I grew up with it," Keele said. "I done it ever since I was a kid, ever since I was old enough to swing a spade. And my Dad did it ahead of me."

The community of Keller is mostly a collection of scattered farms. A community club that meets two or three times a year for potluck suppers is the closest resemblance of a municipal government. It's the kind of place where people depend upon one another, even when it's inconvenient.

"That's one thing," Warner said. "Anytime through planting season or harvest season I have thought maybe the boys might want us to get somebody to dig the graves ... not take time out from their farm work, you know."

"But you'll hurt their feelings. They'll be incensed if you do. Because they just have that spirit, that they feel

like they are doing their part, doing something for the immediate family when they go out and dig the grave.

"I wouldn't dare take a gravedigger out there without their permission."

Young Life Schedules Activities

Greg Brown, director of the Circleville Chapter of Young Life announced the dates of upcoming activities.

The All-City meeting will be held Tuesday at Upper Arlington. Anyone planning to attend one of the summer camps is to be at 367 E. Main St. at 6:15 p.m. The deposit must accompany registration.

YL will assist in cleaning along Hargus Creek, 12:30 p.m. April 26.

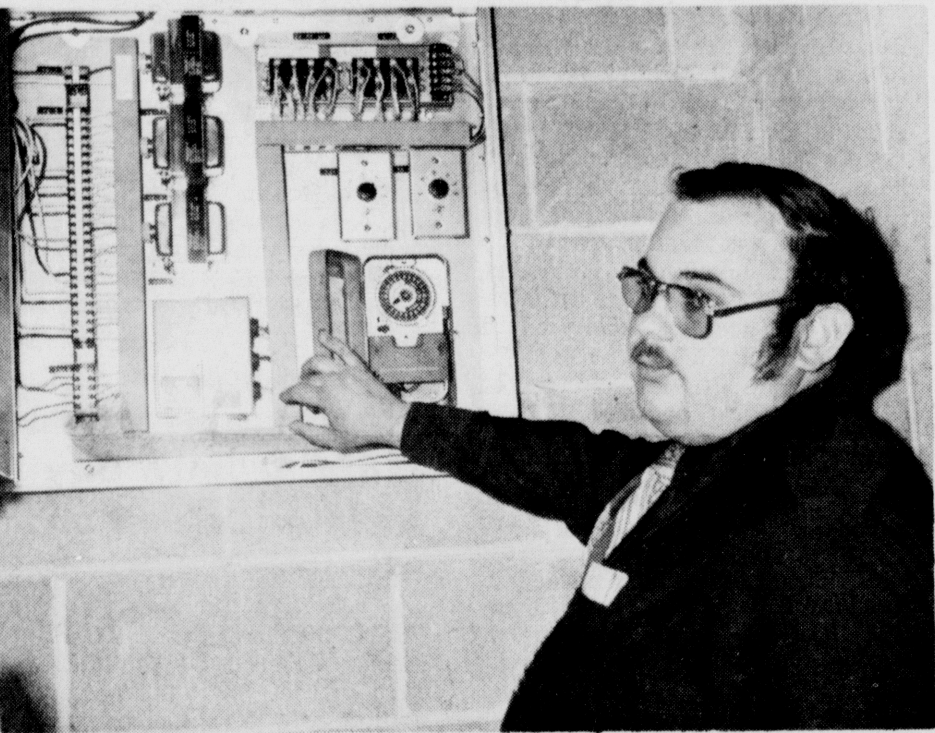
The group will participate in the April 27 Hike-Bike beginning at 10 a.m. at Routes 22 and 56 west of Circleville. At 7:30 p.m. the Young Life Singers will present a vocal musical program at Pontious United Methodist Church on Stoutsville Pike.

Young Life members are to meet at 367 E. Main St. at 6:45 p.m. in order to attend the service.

Officers will be in charge of the weekly meeting May 1.

The group will participate in the May 17 Cancer Bike-a-Thon.

ATTENTION FURNACES CLEANED & OILED 14 POINT CHECK WORK GUARANTEED \$14.95 CARY BLEVINS 474-7863



FULLY AUTOMATED—The greenhouse facility at the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational Center has a fully automated timing and climatic control system. The control box shown utilizes a night and day thermostat which is electrically operated. The horticulture instructor, Gary Speelman, said he expects all greenhouses to go to this type operation in the future because it eliminates having a night man on duty to watch the temperature. Right now, the facility at the Vocational Center is more advanced than any similar facility in this area.



TABLE READY—Every other one is a bright juicy red. These tomato plants are producing lovely fresh specimens even at this early date in the Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center's horticulture department. The center sports two aluminum frame greenhouses which cost approximately \$52,000 to construct. Horticulture teacher Gary Speelman and his students have a variety of vegetables and flowers growing in the climate-controlled facility.



For cleaner beans, higher yields...

Give weeds & grasses "L..."



or give 'em double "L"

LOROX is Du Pont's trademark for linuron weed killer. LASSO is a trademark of Monsanto Company.

See us for your supplies today.

With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.

MID-OHIO CHEMICAL CO.
Stephen Whitten Ashville, Ohio 43103
Phone (614) 983-3931

PICKAWAY GARDENS

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S LAWN & GARDEN HEADQUARTERS

1 Mile South on U.S. 23

Open 9-9 Daily 7 Days A Week

Ph. 474-3738

FRUIT TREE AND PLANT SALE



FRUIT TREES

- APPLE (5 in 1)
- PEACH REG. TO \$9.69
- PEAR SALE PRICE
- PLUM FROM \$7.69 UP

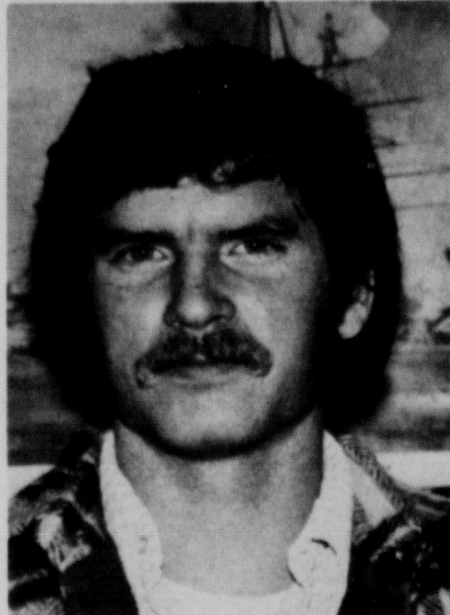
PLANTS

- RED RASPBERRY
- BLACK RASPBERRY
- BLACKBERRY
- STRAWBERRY
- BLUEBERRY

STOP DOWN AND SAVE MONEY!

Our Men And Women In Military Service

Seaman Recruit Jeffrey Dean Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffith of 300 Lewis Road, enlisted in the U.S. Navy's "cache" or delay program. A graduate of Circleville High School Jeff will be leaving for recruit training at Great Lakes, Illinois May 6.



JEFFREY D. GRIFFITH

After graduation, he will return home for 14 days leave. Upon completion of his leave, Jeff will report to Memphis, Tennessee for training as an aviation anti-submarine warfare technician. Jeff was enlisted into the navy by Petty Officer John Malone, from the Navy Recruiting Office at 210 South Court Street.

Lieutenant Norman Orr Williams, Chaplain Corps (CHC), U. S. Naval Reserve (USNR), recently assumed duties as Naval Mobile Construction Battalion THREE (NMCB-3) chaplain, presently deployed to Diego Garcia, British Indian Ocean Territory.

Lt. Williams was formerly chaplain of Naval Reserve Unit 5-95, Parkersburg, West Virginia before reporting aboard. He relieved Lieutenant Commander Ed Hill, CHC, USN, who was transferred to the 31st Naval Construction Regiment, Port Hueneme, Calif.

Born June 15, 1937 in Adams County, Seaman, Ohio, Lt. Williams attended and graduated from the Seaman High School in June 1955. After his graduation, he entered the Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky where he earned his bachelors degree.

Subsequently, Lt. Williams attended the Hama Divinity School, Springfield, and graduated in 1965 with a Master of Divinity degree.

Prior to receiving orders to active naval service in Dec. 6, 1974, Lt. Williams was minister for Gilman United Methodist Church, Marietta.



LT. NORMAN O. WILLIAMS

Some of his civilian occupations included, Minister, Williamsport United Methodist Church, Williamsport; minister, New Burlington United Methodist Church, New Burlington; and minister, Harwood Congregational Church, RFD Hillsboro.

Lt. Williams is the son of the late Willard Orr Williams and Mrs. Helen Hope Carroll of Cedarville. He is married to the former Janet Sue Parsons also of Cedarville. They have three children, Andrew, 11; Niklas Van, 8; and Amy Susanne, 4.

The Williamses presently reside on 1067-B Guam Drive, Port Hueneme, Calif.

Airman Joyce A. Keaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keaton of 560 Mower Road, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist field at Keesler AFB, Miss.



JOYCE A. KEATON

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Keaton, a 1966 graduate of Groveport High School, attended Bliss College.

An Ashville man has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force supply inventory specialists.

Airman First Class John H. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Payne of Route 1, Ashville, was trained to inventory supplies by use of electronic data processing machines.

Completion of the course enables him to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman now goes to Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio, for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Payne is a 1972 graduate of Teays Valley High School.

Airman Terry L. Newlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newlon of Route 3, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force accounting and finance field at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Gate Fee Doubled At State Fairgrounds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Admission to the Ohio State Fairgrounds during non-state fair events will now cost 50 cents instead of a quarter, the Ohio Expositions Commission decided.

Gate fee was doubled in a unanimous vote. The increase will bring in \$120,000 a year in additional revenue, fair manager Victor Lucas estimated.

UM District Offices To Relocate

The United Methodist District offices in Columbus and their Union headquarters, presently at 79 E. State St., will relocate June 1 at 60 E. Broad St.

A five-year renewable lease was signed by officials of the church and Railroad Savings and Loan Co. this week for space in the Railroad Building.

The offices are: Columbus North District, Rev. Walter L. Plummer, superintendent; Columbus South District, Rev. Glenn E. Copeland, superintendent, and the United Methodist Union of Columbus Districts, Rev. Russell C. Sawmiller Jr., administrative officer.

"The two district offices will be housed on the fifth floor and the Union office on the third", Sawmiller said. All offices will be redecorated to include new lighting, ceilings and carpeting and will be connected by an inter-com system.

The three offices employ eight full-time people. The Union has a portfolio of approximately \$500,000 and total net worth of \$750,000. There are 57 local churches in Columbus North District; 89 in Columbus South.

The Rev. Dr. William E. Smith, senior pastor of North Broadway United Methodist Church, is chairman of the Union Board of Trustees.

PTB News

CORWIN STREET PTB

The Corwin Street Parent Teacher Booster's announced the following winners during the third annual carnival held recently at the school:

Sonja Smythe, five free bowling games to Circle D; Ethel Stewart, fish and Borden Burger at Borden Burger; Carol Duncan and Jerry Spangler, mirrors from Super X; Carl Chamberlain, Amy Terry, Gloria Reynold, each received \$5 from Burger Chef; Robert Peters and Gloria Starkey, each received 8-pack soft drink from West Side Market; Linda Russell and Gary Wasmer, each received 6-pack soft drink from Ohio Market; Mrs. James Strawser and Joyce Reeser, each won baseball from Lowes; Hazel Skinner and Freda Hollandsworth, Avon products from Mrs. Donna Nance; Dale Lanman, dish from L. M. Butch; Mary Harris, Lady Warm and Creamery from Buckeye Mart; Marjorie Morrison, pin from Butons; Hilda Francis, salt and pepper from Brunnens; Helen Abney, carpet from Circle Valley Carpet;

Robert Carpenter, groceries from Ward's Cardinal Market; Donna Nance, planter from Ulmans; Karen Hamp, \$5 from Jones Sohio; Barb Tootle, Joe Larick, Geraldine Quinn, Raymond Russell, Douglas Duncan, pizzas from Giovanni's; June Miller, fertilizer from Landmark; Mrs. Roy Wolford, cologne from Bingham Pharmacy; Margaret Watson, five milkshakes from Dairy Queen; Kay Lanman, \$2.25 from John's Barber Shop; Chris Wasmer, planter from Walnut Street Greenhouse; Alice Rhodes, paint from Boyer's Hardware; Lucille Peters, paint from Ralph Ankrom.

Becky Eveland was elected queen and David Koch King.

Top ticket winners were Annette Watson, Thomas Ward and DeAnna Skinner.

The PTB extends appreciation to everyone who donated to the carnival and those who helped.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ronald Waugh, Williamsport
Mrs. Raymond Haley, Stoutsville
Winford Phipps, Ashville
Mrs. Burl Bowling, 529 Mower Road

DISMISSALS

Guy H. Shaw, South Bloomingville
Mrs. Larry McNichols, Kingston
Mrs. Lester Nungester, 420 John St.
Mrs. John Blackburn, Route 5
Mrs. Gary Betts and daughter, 565 Mower Road
Mrs. Tim Hunt and son, Laurelville
Mrs. Gerald Dozier and daughter, 346 Logan St.

Jaycees Elect Bell President

Bruce Bell was elected president of the Circleville Jaycee Club Thursday night in an officer election meeting of the club at the L-K Restaurant.

Other officers are: Steve Barthelmas, internal vice-president; Robert Conley, external vice-president; Larry Stant, secretary; Dale Davis, treasurer; and Mike Gilmore, Ken Curl, Ed Boyer, John Carder, and Fred Marshall, directors.

The newly-elected officers will take over June 1.

House OKs More School Aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State representatives approved without a vote to spare Thursday a bill designed to pump about \$3 million more into Ohio school districts this year on the heels of supplemental funds totaling about \$135 million in the last eight months.

Rep. Joseph P. Tulley, R-59 Mentor, led a floor assault on the immediately effective emergency bill, claiming the legislature needs to save "every single dollar it can find" to finance a new school aid formula now being considered.

"They (the school districts) have the attitude that 'what's mine is mine, and what's yours is mine, too,'" the five-term House member charged.

Rep. Patrick A. Sweeney, D-6 Cleveland, sponsored the measure which he called "a correction" in the legislature's last budget bill. Inadvertently, he said, it contained an error

in the method prescribed for school districts to figure the state aid they receive for special and vocational education units.

Citing figures to show that the error cost some school districts in Cuyahoga County several thousand dollars, Sweeney said his bill was offered "to carry out the legislature's original intent."

Tulley countered that the legislature shouldn't have to give the districts more funds "because they had their heads in the sand all this time." Besides, he added, "we've already given them appropriation of \$90 million and \$45 million they were not expecting. There was no way in the world they could know those funds were coming."

The 52-year-old Lake County attorney's reference to the newly-proposed school foundation formula—under which districts receive state aid—was to a bill now being studied by a Senate committee. Its cost of implementation has been estimated at \$350 million in new state aid. The so-called "equal yield" formula is designed to equalize state help for districts "if that Utopia ever can be reached," Tulley said.

With a two-thirds majority required for emergency legislation, that's exactly what Sweeney's bill received as it went to the Senate on a vote of 66-23.

In other major action, before the lawmakers adjourned until next week,

the Senate approved 26-1 and sent to the House a measure permitting Ohioans to deduct contributions to political candidates and parties from their state income tax.

An individual taxpayer could deduct \$5 annually, and married couples filing jointly, \$10, under the measure by Sen. Donald J. Pease, D-13 Oberlin.

The House gave overwhelming approval to three other bills and two resolutions, but defeated 44-47 (with 50 votes needed) a measure to let counties license electrical, heating, and air conditioning contractors. A motion to reconsider that proposal was accepted and held over until next week, however.

Sent to the upper chamber were other measures permitting two 14-day quarter horse racing meets in the same county each year—instead of only the one now permitted—requiring tornado drills in the public schools, and allowing townships to purchase liability insurance for their employees.

Freshman Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-61 Mansfield, won House approval of his resolution proclaiming Thursday as "Ohio Food Day." It sought to make Ohioans aware of world food shortages and a need to better educate about nutrition. Noting 40 per cent of the nation is overweight, the youthful Brown (22) said he feared too many citizens have become "candy bar munchers, potato chip choppers, and Pepsi guzzlers."

Forecast

NORTHWEST

WEST LAKE SHORE

Cloudy tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers Sunday. Lows tonight in the mid and upper 30s. Highs Sunday in the mid and upper 40s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL

CENTRAL

SOUTHWEST

Cloudy tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers Sunday. Lows tonight in the upper 30s and the lower 40s. Highs Sunday in the low and mid 50s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

EAST CENTRAL

SOUTHEAST

Cloudy tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers Sunday. Lows tonight in the upper 30s. Highs Sunday in the low and mid 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winds were expected to be more westerly today as a spring storm centered in Michigan makes its way into Canada. Temperatures are expected to lower into the 40s by tonight. Sunday morning lows are forecast in the 30s and 40s.

Cloudy skies will prevail tomorrow and a few scattered showers are expected across the state. Afternoon readings will be mainly in the 40s near Lake Erie to the 50s elsewhere on Sunday.

Temperatures were unseasonably warm Friday with showers and thundershowers reported across the state. Readings early today were in the 50s and 60s.

Church Entered

Thieves broke into Calvary United Methodist Church Wednesday or Thursday, according to Circleville Police.

An office was entered in the interior of the building, but nothing appeared to be missing except a key to another office.

Strange Substance Discovered In Meat

WARSAW, Ky. (AP) — State health officials said they would test packaged meats at a Warsaw grocery Monday to see whether a mixed grain substance found in the meat Friday was poison or a harmless grain such as chicken feed.

"If they don't have it analyzed I'm going to have it analyzed myself," said Arthur Owens, owner of Owens Food Market, where discovery of the grain in packages of meat prompted police warnings to area residents Friday evening.

Persons who had eaten meat bought at the market Friday were warned to seek medical advice.

Two persons went to the emergency room at the nearest hospital, Carroll County Memorial, and two called the hospital after hearing the reports. Hospital officials, however, said none of the four was found to be ill.

"We don't know if it was rat poison," said Owens. "It looked like rat poison, and the police are going on the assumption that it's rat poison."

Owens said a checkout clerk had found one meat package that was "falling open" and had sent it back to be rewrapped. "A few minutes later a customer brought back a roast that had this stuff in it," he said.

Owens said he called police, and he and police checked other packages.

"We found six packages in our self-service case where somebody cut open the package of meat and stuck this stuff in it and put the meat back in the case," he said. "It looks a little like chicken feed."

"All the items are items that we slice

and wrap at the store," he said.

Owens said state health officials had advised him to take all the meat out of the case and keep it until it could be tested. "They are going to come up Monday," he said.

He said he believed the meat had probably been tampered with when the lights were out during a power failure in the store between noon and 1 p.m.

Owens said he took all the meat out of the case Friday night and replaced it with new meat. "We'll keep an eye on that tomorrow," he said.

Owens said he could think of no reason anyone would put poison or chicken feed in his meat.

"I've been in Warsaw for 20 years, and been in business 15, and as far as I know I don't have any enemies," the grocer said. "Even if it turns out it's chicken feed it still is going to hurt my business."

"But nobody got sick, that's the main thing."

State Science Day Held In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Young scientists from throughout Ohio will exhibit their projects at the 27th annual state Science Day in the Lausche Building on the state fairgrounds today.

The projects will be judged by a panel of professional scientists.

How
valuable
are your
valuables
?

What Price Protection for Them? Just a Safety Deposit Box Rental

Don't gamble with the safety of important papers, documents, valuable possessions. Keep them super-secure against fire, theft or loss in your own safety deposit box. They come in several sizes and monthly rentals are low. See us soon. Then you can relax and stop worrying.

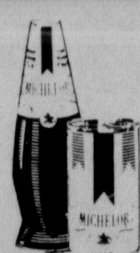


**EQUITABLE
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

159 East Main Street, Circleville

474-6081

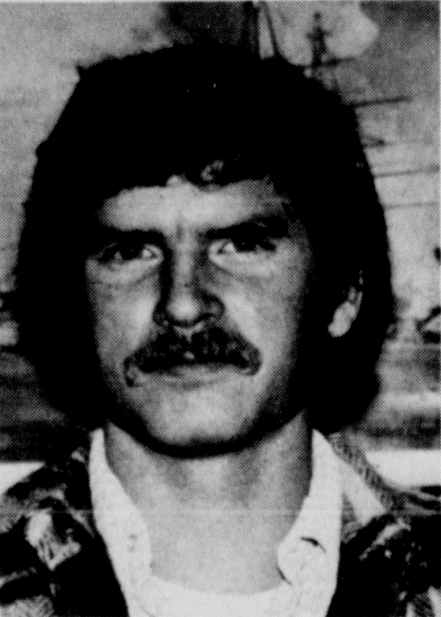
HOURS: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturday: 9 a.m. - Noon



MICHELOB

Our Men And Women In Military Service

Seaman Recruit Jeffrey Dean Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffith of 300 Lewis Road, enlisted in the U.S. Navy's "cache" or delay program. A graduate of Circleville High School Jeff will be leaving for recruit training at Great Lakes, Illinois May 6.



JEFFREY D. GRIFFITH

After graduation, he will return home for 14 days leave. Upon completion of his leave, Jeff will report to Memphis, Tennessee for training as an aviation anti-submarine warfare technician. Jeff was enlisted into the navy by Petty Officer John Malone, from the Navy Recruiting Office at 210 South Court Street.

Lieutenant Norman Orr Williams, Chaplain Corps (CHC), U. S. Naval Reserve (USNR), recently assumed duties as Naval Mobile Construction Battalion THREE (NMCB-3) chaplain, presently deployed to Diego Garcia, British Indian Ocean Territory.

Lt. Williams was formerly chaplain of Naval Reserve Unit 5-95, Parkersburg, West Virginia before reporting aboard. He relieved Lieutenant Commander Ed Hill, CHC, USN, who was transferred to the 31st Naval Construction Regiment, Port Hueneme, Calif.

Senior Center Activities

430 LANCASTER PIKE,
474-4916

Sunday: 4:30 p.m. Channel 34 WOSU TV, On Aging. This week's segment will show some more about the Dayton program for the elderly, and will probably show scenes from the Governor's Conference held on April 15 and 16.

Monday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Health Assessment clinic in the 4-H Grange building on the Fairgrounds. All appointments are taken. Center will be closed as everyone will be working at the Clinic. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bev's Studio. 7:30 p.m. Repeat of the On Aging program on Channel 34, WOSU TV.

Tuesday: Same as Monday. Center closed. 8 p.m. Regular monthly Euchre party at the L-K Restaurant. Public is cordially invited. Free refreshments. Prizes to the winners.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. Upholstery Class in the garage. 10 a.m. until noon: Mend for Berger Hospital. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Weekly party for Vets at the American Legion Hall. Play cards and bingo. Forever Young Kitchen Band will entertain this week. Everyone welcome.

Thursday: 9 - 11 a.m. Social Security representatives will be at the Center to help anyone who needs their services. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All day meeting for all members and their friends, at the Lutheran Parish House, 135 E. Mound Street. Carry in dinner at noon. Bring your own table service and a food item. April birthdays will be observed. Birthday cakes will be furnished. Program in the afternoon will be musical skits by the Forever Young Kitchen Band.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art class, also mend for Berger Hospital. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Visit with residents at Pickaway Manor. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D. Special rates to all over 55, not necessary to be members of the Center.

Voters Registration: Two people from the Board of Elections will be at the Thursday carry in dinner meeting. If you are not registered and wish to, you may see them there between 1 - 1:30 p.m. You cannot vote in the May Primary Election unless you are registered.

Next Bus Trip: Wed. May 7 to French Market to shop and have lunch, and then to the Ohio Historical Museum and Village. Leave at 10 a.m. and get home about 4:30 p.m. We will start taking reservations at the April 24 meeting at the Lutheran Parish House.

Membership Dues for the year beginning April 1, 1975 may be paid any time now. Those who do not have their dues paid by the end of May will not receive a June newsletter. Gardeners will receive letters telling them when they may go out and start planting. Ground is not quite ready yet.

Born June 15, 1937 in Adams County, Seaman, Ohio, Lt. Williams attended and graduated from the Seaman High School in June 1955. After his graduation, he entered the Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky where he earned his bachelors degree.

Subsequently, Lt. Williams attended the Hama Divinity School, Springfield, and graduated in 1965 with a Master of Divinity degree.

Prior to receiving orders to active naval service in Dec. 6, 1974, Lt. Williams was minister for Gilman United Methodist Church, Marietta.



LT. NORMAN O. WILLIAMS

Some of his civilian occupations included, Minister, Williamsport United Methodist Church, Williamsport; minister, New Burlington United Methodist Church, New Burlington; and minister, Harwood Congregational Church, RFD Hillsboro.

Lt. Williams is the son of the late Willard Orr Williams and Mrs. Helen Hope Carroll of Cedarville. He is married to the former Janet Sue Parsons of Cedarville. They have three children, Andrew, 11; Niklas Van, 8; and Amy Susanne, 4.

The Williamses presently reside on 1067-B Guam Drive, Port Hueneme, Calif.

Airman Joyce A. Keaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keaton of 560 Mowrer Road, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist field at Keesler AFB, B. Miss.



JOYCE A. KEATON

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Keaton, a 1966 graduate of Groveport High School, attended Bliss College.

An Ashville man has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force supply inventory specialists.

Airman First Class John H. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert R. Payne of Route 1, Ashville, was trained to inventory supplies by use of electronic data processing machines.

Completion of the course enables him to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman now goes to Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio, for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Payne is a 1972 graduate of Tays Valley High School.

Airman Terry L. Newlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newlon of Route 3, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force accounting and finance field at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Gate Fee Doubled At State Fairgrounds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Admission to the Ohio State Fairgrounds during non-state fair events will now cost 50 cents instead of a quarter, the Ohio Expositions Commission decided.

Gate fee was doubled in a unanimous vote. The increase will bring in \$120,000 a year in additional revenue, fair manager Victor Lucas estimated.

UM District Offices To Relocate

The United Methodist District offices in Columbus and their Union headquarters, presently at 79 E. State St., will relocate June 1 at 60 E. Broad St.

A five-year renewable lease was signed by officials of the church and Railroad Savings and Loan Co. this week for space in the Railroad Building.

The offices are: Columbus North District, Rev. Walter L. Plummer, superintendent; Columbus South District, Rev. Glenn E. Copeland, superintendent, and the United Methodist Union of Columbus Districts, Rev. Russell C. Sawmiller Jr., administrative officer.

"The two district offices will be housed on the fifth floor and the Union office on the third", Sawmiller said.

All offices will be redecorated to include new lighting, ceilings and carpeting and will be connected by an inter-com system.

The three offices employ eight full-time people. The Union has a portfolio of approximately \$500,000 and total net worth of \$750,000. There are 57 local churches in Columbus North District; 89 in Columbus South.

The Rev. Dr. William E. Smith, senior pastor of North Broadway United Methodist Church, is chairman of the Union Board of Trustees.

PTB News

CORWIN STREET PTB

The Corwin Street Parent Teacher Booster's announced the following winners during the third annual carnival held recently at the school:

Sonja Smythe, five free bowling games to Circle D; Ethel Stewart, fish and Borden Burger at Borden Burger; Carol Duncan and Jerry Spangler, mirrors from Super X; Carl Chamberlain, Amy Terry, Gloria Reynold, each received \$5 from Burger Chef; Robert Peters and Gloria Starkey, each received 8-pack soft drink from West Side Market; Linda Russell and Gary Wasmer, each received 6-pack soft drink from Ohio Market; Mrs. James Strawser and Joyce Reeser, each won baseball from Lowes; Hazel Skinner and Freda Hollandsworth, Avon products from Mrs. Donna Nance; Dale Lanman, dish from L. M. Butch; Mary Harris, Lady Warm and Creamery from Buckeye Mart; Marjorie Morrison, pin from Buttons; Hilda Francis, salt and pepper from Brunners; Helen Abney, carpet from Circle Valley Carpet.

Robert Carpenter, groceries from Ward's Cardinal Market; Donna Nance, planter from Ulmans; Karen Hamm, \$5 from Jones Sohio; Barb Tootle, Joe Larick, Geraldine Quinn, Raymond Russell, Douglas Duncan, pizzas from Giovanni's; June Miller, fertilizer from Landmark; Mrs. Roy Wolford, cologne from Bingham Pharmacy; Margaret Watson, five milkshakes from Dairy Queen; Kay Lanman, \$2.25 from John's Barber Shop; Chris Wasmer, planter from Walnut Street Greenhouse; Alice Rhodes, paint from Boyer's Hardware; Lucille Peters, paint from Ralph Ankrom.

Becky Eveland was elected queen and David Koch King.

Top ticket winners were Annette Watson, Thomas Ward and DeAnna Skinner.

The PTB extends appreciation to everyone who donated to the carnival and those who helped.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ronald Waugh, Williamsport
Mrs. Raymond Haley, Stoutsville
Winford Phipps, Ashville
Mrs. Burl Bowling, 529 Mowrer Road

DISMISSALS

Guy H. Shaw, South Bloomingville
Mrs. Larry McNichols, Kingston
Mrs. Lester Nungester, 420 John St.
Mrs. John Blackburn, Route 5
Mrs. Gary Betts and daughter, 565 Mowrer Road

Mrs. Tim Hunt and son, Laurelvile
Mrs. Gerald Dozier and daughter, 346 Logan St.

Jaycees Elect Bell President

Bruce Bell was elected president of the Circleville Jaycee Club Thursday night in an officer election meeting of the club at the L-K Restaurant.

Other officers are: Steve Barthelmas, internal vice-president; Robert Conley, external vice-president; Larry Stant, secretary; Dale Davis, treasurer; and Mike Gilmore, Ken Curl, Ed Boyer, John Carder, and Fred Marshall, directors.

The newly-elected officers will take over June 1.



House OKs More School Aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State representatives approved without a vote to spare Thursday a bill designed to pump about \$3 million more into Ohio school districts this year on the heels of supplemental funds totaling about \$135 million in the last eight months.

Rep. Joseph P. Tulley, R-59 Mentor, led a floor assault on the immediately effective emergency bill, claiming the legislature needs to save "every single dollar it can find" to finance a new school aid formula now being considered.

"They (the school districts) have the attitude that 'what's mine is mine, and what's yours is mine, too,'" the five-term House member charged.

Rep. Patrick A. Sweeney, D-6 Cleveland, sponsored the measure which he called "a correction" in the legislature's last budget bill. Inadvertently, he said, it contained an error

Forecast

NORTHWEST

WEST LAKE SHORE

Cloudy tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers Sunday. Lows tonight in the mid and upper 30s. Highs Sunday in the mid and upper 40s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL

CENTRAL

SOUTHWEST

Cloudy tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers Sunday. Lows tonight in the upper 30s and the lower 40s. Highs Sunday in the low and mid 50s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

EAST CENTRAL

SOUTHEAST

Cloudy tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers Sunday. Lows tonight in the upper 30s. Highs Sunday in the low and mid 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winds were expected to be more westerly today as a spring storm centered in Michigan makes its way into Canada. Temperatures are expected to lower into the 40s by tonight. Sunday morning lows are forecast in the 30s and 40s.

Cloudy skies will prevail tomorrow and a few scattered showers are expected across the state. Afternoon readings will be mainly in the 40s near Lake Erie to the 50s elsewhere on Sunday.

Temperatures were unseasonably warm Friday with showers and thundershowers reported across the state. Readings early today were in the 50s and 60s.

Church Entered

Thieves broke into Calvary United Methodist Church Wednesday or Thursday, according to Circleville Police.

An office was entered in the interior of the building, but nothing appeared to be missing except a key to another office.

in the method prescribed for school districts to figure the state aid they receive for special and vocational education units.

Citing figures to show that the error cost some school districts in Cuyahoga County several thousand dollars, Sweeney said his bill was offered "to carry out the legislature's original intent."

Tulley countered that the legislature shouldn't have to give the districts more funds "because they had their heads in the sand all this time." Besides, he added, "we've already given them appropriation of \$90 million and \$45 million they were not expecting. There was no way in the world they could know those funds were coming."

The 52-year-old Lake County attorney's reference to the newly-proposed school foundation formula—under which districts receive state aid—was to a bill now being studied by a Senate committee. Its cost of implementation has been estimated at \$350 million in new state aid. The so-called "equal yield" formula is designed to equalize state help for districts "if that Utopia ever can be reached," Tulley said.

With a two-thirds majority required for emergency legislation, that's exactly what Sweeney's bill received as it went to the Senate on a vote of 66-23.

In other major action, before the lawmakers adjourned until next week,

the Senate approved 26-1 and sent to the House a measure permitting Ohioans to deduct contributions to political candidates and parties from their state income tax.

An individual taxpayer could deduct \$5 annually, and married couples filing jointly, \$10, under the measure by Sen. Donald J. Pease, D-13 Oberlin.

The House gave overwhelming approval to three other bills and two resolutions, but defeated 44-47 (with 50 votes needed) a measure to let counties license electrical, heating, and air conditioning contractors. A motion to reconsider that proposal was accepted and held over until next week, however.

Sent to the upper chamber were other measures permitting two 14-day quarter horse racing meets in the same county each year—instead of only the one now permitted—requiring tornado drills in the public schools, and allowing townships to purchase liability insurance for their employees.

Freshman Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-61 Mansfield, won House approval of his resolution proclaiming Thursday as "Ohio Food Day." It sought to make Ohioans aware of world food shortages and a need to better educate about nutrition. Noting 40 per cent of the nation is overweight, the youthful Brown (22) said he feared too many citizens have become "candy bar munchers, potato chip choppers, and Pepsi guzzlers."

Strange Substance Discovered In Meat

WARSAW, Ky. (AP) — State health officials said they would test packaged meats at a Warsaw grocery Monday to see whether a mixed grain substance found in the meat Friday was poison or a harmless grain such as chicken feed.

"If they don't have it analyzed I'm going to have it analyzed myself," said Arthur Owens, owner of Owens Food Market, where discovery of the grain in packages of meat prompted police warnings to area residents Friday evening.

Persons who had eaten meat bought at the market Friday were warned to seek medical advice.

Two persons went to the emergency room at the nearest hospital, Carroll County Memorial, and two called the hospital after hearing the reports. Hospital officials, however, said none of the four was found to be ill.

"We don't know if it was rat poison," said Owens. "It looked like rat poison, and the police are going on the assumption that it's rat poison."

Owens said a checkout clerk had found one meat package that was "falling open" and had sent it back to be rewrapped. "A few minutes later a customer brought back a roast that had this stuff in it," he said.

Owens said he called police, and he and police checked other packages.

"We found six packages in our self-service case where somebody cut open the package of meat and stuck this stuff in it and put the meat back in the case," he said. "It looks a little like chicken feed."

"All the items are items that we slice

and wrap at the store," he said.

Owens said state health officials had advised him to take all the meat out of the case and keep it until it could be tested. "They are going to come up Monday," he said.

He said he believed the meat had probably been tampered with when the lights were out during a power failure in the store between noon and 1 p.m.

Owens said he took all the meat out of the case Friday night and replaced it with new meat. "We'll keep an eye on that tomorrow," he said.

Owens said he could think of no reason anyone would put poison or chicken feed in his meat.

"I've been in Warsaw for 20 years, and been in business 15, and as far as I know I don't have any enemies," the grocer said. "Even if it turns out it's chicken feed it still is going to hurt my business."

"But nobody got sick, that's the main thing."

State Science Day Held In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Young scientists from throughout Ohio will exhibit their projects at the 27th annual state Science Day in the Lausche Building on the state fairgrounds today.

The projects will be judged by a panel of professional scientists.

How valuable are your valuables?

What Price Protection for Them? Just a Safety Deposit Box Rental

Don't gamble with the safety of important papers, documents, valuable possessions. Keep them super-secure against fire, theft or loss in your own safety deposit box. They come in several sizes and monthly rentals are low. See us soon. Then you can relax and stop worrying.

EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 East Main Street, Circleville 474-6081

HOURS: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturday: 9 a.m. - Noon

Reds Turn Back Astros, 5-2

CINCINNATI (AP)—What do you do with an anemic bat? Tony Perez went to the doctor.

The slump-ridden Cincinnati Reds slugger, locked in the throes of his worst season start, spotted club physician George Ballou near the batting cage prior to Friday night's game against Houston and promptly requested "treatment."

"I told Doc to check my bat. It's been sick," said Perez, whose torrid .450

spring training average was replaced by a 4-for-42 regular season start.

Perez responded with a single and a two-run homer that highlighted a four-run seventh-inning rally in the Reds' 5-2 victory over the skidding Houston Astros.

Perez' recovery came none too soon for the Reds, who had limped back to Cincinnati on the heels of four straight losses to archrival Los Angeles.

"I knew it was just a matter of

time," said Perez. "But it's never been this bad before."

His second homer of the season supported the five-hit pitching of Don Gullett, who helped his cause by igniting the rally with his second single of the night.

The Reds were trailing 2-1 when Gullett drilled his fourth hit in 10 at-bats this season. He raced to third when Pete Rose slammed a grounder back to the mound that pitcher Tom

Griffin tossed into centerfield.

Dave Concepcion tied it with a single that scored Gullett, and Joe Morgan put the Reds ahead for the first time with a sacrifice fly. Perez then followed with his homer off ex-Reds reliever Wayne Granger.

The victory left Gullett 2-0 after three starts in which he has gone nine innings or more. He did not walk a batter and struck out four.

Manager Sparky Anderson flowed with superlatives over the 24-year old lefthander's brilliant start.

"He's now become what we thought he was going to be," said Anderson. "He's totally matured. He does everything. I'd say he is probably the most talented pitching athlete in the league. He's right there with Andy Messersmith, Tom Seaver, and Bob Gibson. They're extra athletes."

Gullett credits refinement of his forkball with adding a dimension to his pitching arsenal.

"Everyone thinks of me as a fastball pitcher, but the other pitches have helped me tremendously. Now I'm not afraid to start a batter off with a curve or forkball," said Gullett, whose earned run average stands at a microscopic 0.90.

The loss was Houston's fifth straight and dropped the Astros to 3-7 for the season.

The Astros staggered Gullett in the first inning, getting a triple from Rob Andrews and doubles from Cesar Cedeño and Bob Watson for a 2-0 lead. But Gullett kept his poise and retired 15 of the next 16 batters.

"I made some bad pitches in the first inning," said Gullett.

The loss went to Griffin, now 0-2. He gave up 10 hits.

The Reds scheduled Jack Billingham, 0-1, against Doug Konecny, 0-2, in today's afternoon encounter.



HAUGHTON TRAINED—Timega Hanover, owned by Dr. Robert McCoy, of Circleville and trained by Billy Haughton, is heavily staked around the United States this year,

including the Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes and the Little Brown Jug. Timega Hanover is sired by Steady Star (1:52) and is out of Time Wave (2:00.2).

Tigers Annihilate Blue Lions, 21-0

Brent Mancini hurled two-hit ball, slammed a pair of home runs and had four runs-batted-in to pace Circleville to a devastating 21-0 win over Washington C.H. Friday on the Blue Lions' diamond.

But it was the Tiger bats, pouring into the Blue Lions' pitching like hail hitting the sidewalk in a storm, that

Tiger Frosh Lose Meet

Circleville's ninth grade track team dropped a 55-54 decision to Chillicothe J. A. Smith Friday on the local oval.

Placing first for the little Tigers were: Dave Marshall, 120 LH, 16.9; Mike Brudzinski, long jump, 17 feet 5½ inches; Greg Berrigan, 440, 56.4; Larry Reed, 880, 2:26.2; Tim Housh, 220, 26.0; 880 Relay, (Dave Marshall, Greg Berrigan, Mike Brudzinski, Mike Edgington), 1:43.3.

Second spots went to: Mark Albright, shot, discus; Mike Brudzinski, 100; Joe Leahy, mile run, long jump; Dave Marshall, high jump.

Finishing third for the Tigers were: Eric Berlin, 120 LH; Paul Heffelfinger, discus; Greg Berrigan, high jump; Jeff Meena, mile run; Alfred Hill, 440; Todd Mancini, 220.

Circleville will host the Freshman Invitational 5 p.m. Friday at the high school track. Schools entered are Circleville, Mt. Logan, J. A. Smith, Waverly and Logan.

did the damage.

The Red and Black swingers tore up the base paths as they rapped a total of 21 hits as they sent 42 men to the plate in the contest.

Mancini hurled five innings, allowing two hits, seven walks while fanning 10. Randy Thomas hurled the last two frames for the Tigers. He gave up one hit, three walks and struck out one.

Biff Bumgarner added four singles to the Tiger barrage. Randy Thomas slammed a homer and three one-baggers. Pat McNaughton boomed a triple and single. Dave Bevan slashed three singles. Jerry Strawser ripped a pair of singles. Perry Hoskins cracked three safeties, and Doug McGlone cracked a single.

Circleville is now 3-6 on the season, 2-5 in league play, and will host Teays Valley 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Barry Asher Leads Bowling Tournament

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Barry Asher of Costa Mesa, Calif., won seven of his final eight match games Friday night to charge into the lead in the Professional Bowlers Association's \$125,000 Tournament of Champions.

As the lead man in Saturday's five-bowler nationally televised finals, Asher needed just one more victory to claim the \$25,000 first prize and could finish no worse than second, worth \$14,000.

Minnesota Tops Whalers In WHA, 4-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"This series is not going according to form and we'll have to be ready for anything tonight," said Minnesota Fighting Saints' Coach Harry Neale.

Neale made that quite clear Friday night after his team defeated the New England Whalers for the second time at the Hartford (Conn.) Civic Center to take a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven World Hockey Association quarter-final playoff series.

The Saints' 4-0 victory put them in a position to wrap up the series tonight in Game Six at St. Paul, Minn.

The San Diego Mariners shaded the Toronto Toros 4-3 in Friday night's other WHA game. San Diego leads the best-of-seven series 3-2 with Game Six scheduled Monday night in Toronto.

Minnesota center Fran Huck's goal at the 17:29 mark of the second period got the Saints on the road to victory and Wayne Connelly helped put it away in the final period with his fourth and fifth goals of the series.

Ken Avery Traded By Cincinnati Bengals

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Veteran linebacker Ken Avery was traded by the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League to the Kansas City Chiefs for an undisclosed 1976 draft choice.

Avery, a 6-foot, 230-pound player, came to Cincinnati from the New York Giants and was a starter three of his six years here.

Bewanka Victorious In Lebanon Feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Bewanka, in his first start of the meeting, won the \$1,500 Dixie Handicap mile pace at Lebanon Friday night by a length in 2:05.3-5 and paid \$4.80, \$3.60 and \$2.80.

Mr. Nixon placed, \$4.20 and \$3 and Ambro Hooter, third, \$4.60.

Diego Direct combined 3-3 in the daily double with Miss Gayle Abby for \$22.40 and the crowd of 2,824 bet \$205,859.

Saginaw Gears Top Muskegon; Win 8-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dennis Desrosiers, Jean Nicol and Reg Fleming each scored a pair of goals to lead the Saginaw Gears to an 8-2 International Hockey League semifinal playoff victory Friday night over the Muskegon Mohawks.

The triumph in Muskegon gave Saginaw the Turner Cup semifinal series, 4-3. The Gears will meet either Toledo or Dayton in the finals.

Toledo defeated Dayton, 7-3, on Friday to force a seventh and deciding game in Troy, Ohio, Saturday night.

Braves Edge Washington; Win 108-102

By HOWARD SMITH

AP Sports Writer

It's not unusual for Buffalo superstar Bob McAdoo to score 50 points in a ballgame. But when the Braves also win the game...that's news.

"When Mac gets 45 or more points we usually get beat," said Braves' forward Jim McMillian. "It happens seven out of 10 times."

"It doesn't matter what he does," said Washington's Elvin Hayes. "He scored over 50 against Boston and they lost...he scored over 50 against Houston and they lost."

"We usually win a low percentage of our games when Mac takes 30 or more shots," added Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsay. "We have to play good defense to win."

McAdoo took 32 shots from the field, made 20 of them and wound up with 50 points Friday night in a National Basketball Association playoff game against the Washington Bullets. And, to top it all off, the Braves won the game 108-102, evening their Eastern Conference semifinal series at two victories each.

Game five will be played Sunday afternoon in Washington.

The Kansas City-Omaha Kings shaded the Chicago Bulls 104-100 in overtime in Friday night's other NBA contest. That series is also knotted at two games with the next game slated Sunday afternoon in Chicago.

Flyers Blank Toronto, 2-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia Flyers are in great shape—physically, mentally and statistically.

And after tonight, they could be feeling even better.

The Flyers, defending Stanley Cup champions, are playing like they aim to keep the coveted cup in Philadelphia. And, down 3-0 in their best-of-seven quarter-final series, the Toronto Maple Leafs seem unable to sidetrack them.

"We want to play as few games as possible," said Philadelphia captain Bobby Clarke after the Flyers blanked the Leafs 2-0 Thursday night. The Flyers can wrap up the series tonight in Toronto and not have to play any more games for awhile—at least not until their semifinal opponent has won its series.

Bernie Parent has been a standout in the Flyers' nets, chalking up his second straight shutout Thursday night. But Philadelphia's Rick MacLeish thinks the Flyers are winners before they even skate on the ice.

"I think we're in better shape than anyone in the league," MacLeish said. "Our game is checking and waiting for the breaks. It tires them out. It tires us out, too. But we're in pretty good shape."

FOR SALE LOCAL

MOTORCYCLE DEALERSHIP

OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE RESPONSIBLE PARTY. FOR INFORMATION WRITE:

CIRCLEVILLE HERALD BOX 320-C

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 19, 1975

11



Y CHAMPS—Pictured are the winners in the YMCA Ping Pong Tournament held at the local Y. From the left, first row, Kevin Cook, third place, nine to 11 years; Todd Caudill, second place; Todd Justice, fourth place; and Randy Huffer, first place. Second row, Bob Chalfin, third place, 12 to 15 year; Joe Leatherwood, first place, adult; Perry Oberly, second place, 12 to 15; and Mark Ranck, first place. Not present when the picture was taken are: David Frericks, fourth place, 12 to 15; Marion Corne, second place; Marie Byers, third; and Jim Stevens, adult. A chess program is now being conducted at the Y. Interested youths and adults can call the YMCA or George Sahr, 474-7989.

Youth Baseball Lists Babe Ruth Rosters

Circleville Youth Baseball Program, Inc. has released the rosters, teams and managers for the Babe Ruth League.

Here is the list of teams:

Kiwanis — Manager Larry Pontious; Scott Bauer, Eric Berger, David Cherrington, Brian Conner, Jeff Davis, Brian Hannigan, Bruce Hannigan, Darryl Krahn, Glen McFarland, Joe Mogan, Larry Pontious, Patrick

Poorman, Robbie Stark, David Brian Sealock and Gregory Woods.

Elsea's — No Manager, Brad Allison, Ricky Barker, Tony Bobbitt, Charles Boltenhouse, Todd Brady, Rodney Brungs, Robert Eanes, Richard Foreman, Timothy Hickey, Donald Hill, Christopher Milstead, Timothy Milstead, Kevin Roan, Lian Rooney and George Snyder.

General Electric — Manager Bill McGowan; Marcus Albright, Randy Arledge, David Beckley, Dennis Costello, Bruce DeBruin, Richard Elsea, Robert Fuller, John Harr, David Holbrook, Kevin Lewis, Herbie Lutz, Frank Merrill, Mark Mills, Randy Speakman and Kevin Woltz.

DuPont — Manager Phil Roll; James Clark, Mike Davis, Brian Fath, Kenneth Fisher, Timothy Herron, Beeman Leasure, Thomas Logan, Mark Ranck, Scott Sanders, Rocky Schwalbach, Brett Sherman, Terry Speakman, Dudley Thomas, Barry Weaver and Charles Wise.

Lindsey's — Manager Robert Peters; Brian Augustine, Lloyd David Cline, Garrett Combs, Richard Fox, Keith Harding, Tim Housh, Todd Mancini, David Marshall, Jeff Meena, Peter Milstead, Perry Oberly, Larry Pritchard, Allen Ranck, Jim Teets and Charles Wellman.

Little Tigers Lose Meet To Smith

The seventh and eighth grade track team of Circleville fell to Chillicothe J. A. Smith, 62-46, Friday on the junior high oval.

Dennis Lester set a Circleville record in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:14.6.

Other firsts for the Tigers went to: Anthony Smith, 120 LH, 17.6; Wayne Rhodes, 440, 57.8; Tim Pontious, 220, 28.5; 880 relay (Mark Mosley, Tom Logan, Jim Gates, Tim Welliver), 1:46.8.

Second places were taken by: Jeff Strawser, discus; Tim Welliver, 100; John Morehead, long jump; Richard Elsea, 1320-yard run; Anthony Smith, 220.

Third spots were grabbed by: John Morehart, 120 LH; Tom Logan, shot; Wayne Rhodes, 100; Brian Sealock, 1320-yard run; Sam Ing, 440; Pat Poorman, 880.

Circleville will host General Sherman 4:30 p.m. Monday in a dual meet.



EVERYBODY'S TALKIN'—Trainer Sandra Nowacki poses with Everybody's Talkin', a recent winner at Beulah Park, Grove City. Miss Nowacki trains seven head at Beulah Park for her father, Carl, who is the master of Hidden Spring Farm on Route 22 four miles east of Circleville.



We want to help you make improvements

A new home, larger buildings, more efficient facilities for handling livestock... these major improvements are investments that shouldn't be postponed if they can be handled without a strain on your finances. A long-term Land Bank loan at a reasonable interest rate can make these things possible. Bring in your ideas now. Take the time to see what a good credit program we can offer.

Dale D. Runyan, Manager
216 S. Court St., Circleville — Phone 474-7561
4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus — Phone 837-3401

Reds Turn Back Astros, 5-2

CINCINNATI (AP)—What do you do with an anemic bat? Tony Perez went to the doctor.

The slump-ridden Cincinnati Reds slugger, locked in the throes of his worst season start, spotted club physician George Ballou near the batting cage prior to Friday night's game against Houston and promptly requested "treatment."

"I told Doc to check my bat. It's been sick," said Perez, whose torrid .450

spring training average was replaced by a 4-for-42 regular season start.

Perez responded with a single and a two-run homer that highlighted a four-run seventh-inning rally in the Reds' 5-2 victory over the skidding Houston Astros.

Perez' recovery came none too soon for the Reds, who had limped back to Cincinnati on the heels of four straight losses to archrival Los Angeles.

"I knew it was just a matter of

time," said Perez. "But it's never been this bad before."

His second homer of the season supported the five-hit pitching of Don Gullett, who helped his cause by igniting the rally with his second single of the night.

The Reds were trailing 2-1 when Gullett drilled his fourth hit in 10 at-bats this season. He raced to third when Pete Rose slammed a grounder back to the mound that pitcher Tom

Griffin tossed into centerfield.

Dave Concepcion tied it with a single that scored Gullett, and Joe Morgan put the Reds ahead for the first time with a sacrifice fly. Perez then followed with his homer off ex-Reds reliever Wayne Granger.

The victory left Gullett 2-0 after three starts in which he has gone nine innings or more. He did not walk a batter and struck out four.

Manager Sparky Anderson flowed with superlatives over the 24-year old lefthander's brilliant start.

"He's now become what we thought he was going to be," said Anderson. "He's totally matured. He does everything. I'd say he is probably the most talented pitching athlete in the league. He's right there with Andy Messersmith, Tom Seaver, and Bob Gibson. They're extra athletes."

Gullett credits refinement of his forkball with adding a dimension to his pitching arsenal.

"Everyone thinks of me as a fastball pitcher, but the other pitches have helped me tremendously. Now I'm not afraid to start a batter off with a curve or forkball," said Gullett, whose earned run average stands at a microscopic 0.90.

The loss was Houston's fifth straight and dropped the Astros to 3-7 for the season.

The Astros staggered Gullett in the first inning, getting a triple from Rob Andrews and doubles from Cesar Cedeno and Bob Watson for a 2-0 lead. But Gullett kept his poise and retired 15 of the next 16 batters.

"I made some bad pitches in the first inning," said Gullett.

The loss went to Griffin, now 0-2. He gave up 10 hits.

The Reds scheduled Jack Billingham, 0-1, against Doug Koniczny, 0-2, in today's afternoon encounter.



HAUGHTON TRAINED—Timega Hanover, owned by Dr. Robert McCoy, of Circleville and trained by Billy Haughton, is heavily staked around the United States this year,

including the Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes and the Little Brown Jug. Timega Hanover is sired by Steady Star (1:52) and is out of Time Wave (2:00.2).

Tigers Annihilate Blue Lions, 21-0

Brent Mancini hurled two-hit ball, slammed a pair of home runs and had four runs-batted-in to pace Circleville to a devastating 21-0 win over Washington C.H. Friday on the Blue Lions' diamond.

But it was the Tiger bats, pouring into the Blue Lions' pitching like hail hitting the sidewalk in a storm, that

did the damage.

The Red and Black swingers tore up the base paths as they rapped a total of 21 hits as they sent 42 men to the plate in the contest.

Mancini hurled five innings, allowing two hits, seven walks while fanning 10. Randy Thomas hurled the last two frames for the Tigers. He gave up one hit, three walks and struck out one.

Biff Bumgarner added four singles to the Tiger barrage. Randy Thomas slammed a homer and three one-baggers. Pat McNaughton boomed a triple and single. Dave Bevan slashed three singles. Jerry Strawser ripped a pair of singles. Perry Hoskins cracked three safeties, and Doug McGlone cracked a single.

Circleville is now 3-6 on the season, 2-5 in league play, and will host Teays Valley 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Tiger Frosh Lose Meet

Circleville's ninth grade track team dropped a 55-54 decision to Chillicothe J. A. Smith Friday on the local oval.

Placing first for the little Tigers were: Dave Marshall, 120 L.H., 16.9; Mike Brudzinski, long jump, 17 feet 5 1/2 inches; Greg Berrigan, 440, 56.4; Larry Reed, 880, 2:26.2; Tim Housh, 220, 26.0; 880 Relay, (Dave Marshall, Greg Berrigan, Mike Brudzinski, Mike Edgington), 1:43.3.

Second spots went to: Mark Albright, shot, discus; Mike Brudzinski, 100; Joe Leahy, mile run, long jump; Dave Marshall, high jump.

Finishing third for the Tigers were: Eric Berlin, 120 L.H.; Paul Heffelfinger, discus; Greg Berrigan, high jump; Jeff Meena, mile run; Alfred Hill, 440; Todd Mancini, 220.

Circleville will host the Freshman Invitational 5 p.m. Friday at the high school track. Schools entered are Circleville, Mt. Logan, J. A. Smith, Waverly and Logan.

Barry Asher Leads Bowling Tournament

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Barry Asher of Costa Mesa, Calif., won seven of his final eight match games Friday night to charge into the lead in the Professional Bowlers Association's \$125,000 Tournament of Champions.

As the lead man in Saturday's five-bowler nationally televised finals, Asher needed just one more victory to claim the \$25,000 first prize and could finish no worse than second, worth \$14,000.

Minnesota Tops Whalers In WHA, 4-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"This series is not going according to form and we'll have to be ready for anything tonight," said Minnesota Fighting Saints' Coach Harry Neale.

Neale made that quite clear Friday night after his team defeated the New England Whalers for the second time at the Hartford (Conn.) Civic Center to take a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven World Hockey Association quarter-final playoff series.

The Saints' 4-0 victory put them in a position to wrap up the series tonight in Game Six at St. Paul, Minn.

The San Diego Mariners shaded the Toronto Toros 4-3 in Friday night's other WHA game. San Diego leads the best-of-seven series 3-2 with Game Six scheduled Monday night in Toronto.

Minnesota center Fran Huck's goal at the 17:29 mark of the second period got the Saints on the road to victory and Wayne Connelly helped put it away in the final period with his fourth and fifth goals of the series.

Ken Avery Traded By Cincinnati Bengals

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Veteran linebacker Ken Avery was traded by the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League to the Kansas City Chiefs for an undisclosed 1976 draft choice.

Avery, a 6-foot, 230-pound player, came to Cincinnati from the New York Giants and was a starter three of his six years here.

Bewanka Victorious In Lebanon Feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Bewanka, in his first start of the meeting, won the \$1,500 Dixie Handicap mile race at Lebanon Friday night by a length in 2:05.3-5 and paid \$4.80, \$3.60 and \$2.80.

Mr. Nixon placed, \$4.20 and \$3 and Ambro Hooter, third, \$4.60.

Diego Direct combined 3-3 in the daily double with Miss Gayle Abby for \$22.40 and the crowd of 2,824 bet \$205,859.

Saginaw Gears Top Muskegon; Win 8-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dennis Desrosiers, Jean Nicol and Reg Fleming each scored a pair of goals to lead the Saginaw Gears to an 8-2 International Hockey League semifinal playoff victory Friday night over the Muskegon Mohawks.

The triumph in Muskegon gave Saginaw the Turner Cup semifinal series, 4-3. The Gears will meet either Toledo or Dayton in the finals.

Toledo defeated Dayton, 7-3, on Friday to force a seventh and deciding game in Troy, Ohio, Saturday night.

Braves Edge Washington; Win 108-102

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

It's not unusual for Buffalo superstar Bob McAdoo to score 50 points in a ballgame. But when the Braves also win the game...that's news.

"When Mac gets 45 or more points we usually get beat," said Braves' forward Jim McMillan. "It happens seven out of 10 times."

"It doesn't matter what he does," said Washington's Elvin Hayes. "He scored over 50 against Boston and they lost...he scored over 50 against Houston and they lost."

"We usually win a low percentage of our games when Mac takes 30 or more shots," added Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsay. "We have to play good defense to win."

McAdoo took 32 shots from the field, made 20 of them and wound up with 50 points Friday night in a National Basketball Association playoff game against the Washington Bullets. And, to top it all off, the Braves won the game 108-102, evening their Eastern Conference semifinal series at two victories each.

Game five will be played Sunday afternoon in Washington.

The Kansas City-Omaha Kings shaded the Chicago Bulls 104-100 in overtime in Friday night's other NBA contest. That series is also knotted at two games with the next game slated Sunday afternoon in Chicago.

Flyers Blank Toronto, 2-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia Flyers are in great shape—physically, mentally and statistically.

And after tonight, they could be feeling even better.

The Flyers, defending Stanley Cup champions, are playing like they aim to keep the coveted cup in Philadelphia. And, down 3-0 in their best-of-seven quarter-final series, the Toronto Maple Leafs seem unable to sidetrack them.

"We want to play as few games as possible," said Philadelphia captain Bobby Clarke after the Flyers blanked the Leafs 2-0 Thursday night. The Flyers can wrap up the series tonight in Toronto and not have to play any more games for awhile—at least not until their semifinal opponent has won its series.

Bernie Parent has been a standout in the Flyers' nets, chalking up his second straight shutout Thursday night. But Philadelphia's Rick MacLeish thinks the Flyers are winners before they even skate on the ice.

"I think we're in better shape than anyone in the league," MacLeish said. "Our game is checking and waiting for the breaks. It tires them out. It tires us out, too. But we're in pretty good shape."

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday April 19, 1975

11



Y CHAMPS—Pictured are the winners in the YMCA Ping Pong Tournament held at the local Y. From the left, first row, Kevin Cook, third place, nine to 11 years; Todd Caudill, second place; Todd Justice, fourth place; and Randy Huffer, first place. Second row, Bob Chalfin, third place, 12 to 15 year; Joe Leatherwood, first place, adult; Perry Oberly, second place, 12 to 15; and Mark Ranck, first place. Not present when the picture was taken are: David Frericks, fourth place, 12 to 15; Marion Corne, second place; Marie Byers, third; and Jim Stevens, adult. A chess program is now being conducted at the Y. Interested youths and adults can call the YMCA or George Sahr, 474-7989.

Youth Baseball Lists Babe Ruth Rosters

Circleville Youth Baseball Program, Inc. has released the rosters, teams and managers for the Babe Ruth League.

Here is the list of teams:

Kiwanis — Manager Larry Pontious; Scott Bauer, Eric Berger, David Cherrington, Brian Conner, Jeff Davis, Brian Hannigan, Bruce Hannigan, Darryl Krahn, Glen McFarland, Joe Mogan, Larry Pontious, Patrick

Poorman, Robbie Stark, David Brian Sealock and Gregory Woods.

Elsea's — No Manager, Brad Allison, Ricky Barker, Tony Bobbitt, Charles Boltenhouse, Todd Brady, Rodney Brungs, Robert Eanes, Richard Foreman, Timothy Hickey, Donald Hill, Christopher Miltstead, Timothy Miltstead, Kevin Roan, Lian Rooney and George Snyder.

General Electric — Manager Bill McGowan; Marcus Albright, Randy Arledge, David Beckley, Dennis Costello, Bruce DeBruin, Richard Elsea, Robert Fuller, John Harr, David Holbrook, Kevin Lewis, Herbie Lutz, Frank Merrill, Mark Mills, Randy Speakman and Kevin Wolf.

DuPont — Manager Phil Roll; James Clark, Mike Davis, Brian Fath, Kenneth Fisher, Timothy Herron, Beeman Leasure, Thomas Logan, Mark Ranck, Scott Sanders, Rocky Schwalbach, Brett Sherman, Terry Speakman, Dudley Thomas, Barry Weaver and Charles Wise.

Lindsey's — Manager Robert Peters; Brian Augustine, Lloyd David Cline, Garrett Combs, Richard Fox, Keith Harding, Tim Housh, Todd Mancini, David Marshall, Jeff Meena, Peter Miltstead, Perry Oberly, Larry Pritchard, Allen Ranck, Jim Teets and Charles Wellman.

Little Tigers Lose Meet To Smith

The seventh and eighth grade track team of Circleville fell to Chillicothe J. A. Smith, 62-46, Friday on the junior high oval.

Dennis Lester set a Circleville record in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:14.6.

Other firsts for the Tigers went to: Anthony Smith, 120 L.H., 17.6; Wayne Rhodes, 440, 57.8; Tim Pontious, 220, 28.5; 880 relay (Mark Mosley, Tom Logan, Jim Gates, Tim Welliver), 1:46.8.

Second places were taken by: Jeff Strawser, discus; Tim Welliver, 100; John Morehead, long jump; Richard Elsea, 1320-yard run; Anthony Smith, 220.

Third spots were grabbed by: John Morehart, 120 L.H.; Tom Logan, shot; Wayne Rhodes, 100; Brian Sealock, 1320-yard run; Sam Ing, 440; Pat Poorman, 880.

Circleville will host General Sherman 4:30 p.m. Monday in a dual meet.



EVERYBODY'S TALKIN'—Trainer Sandra Nowacki poses with Everybody's Talkin', a recent winner at Beulah Park, Grove City. Miss Nowacki trains seven head at Beulah Park for her father, Carl, who is the master of Hidden Spring Farm on Route 22 four miles east of Circleville.

FOR SALE LOCAL

MOTORCYCLE DEALERSHIP

OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE RESPONSIBLE PARTY.
FOR INFORMATION WRITE:
CIRCLEVILLE HERALD BOX 320-C

We want to help you make improvements

A new home, larger buildings, more efficient facilities for handling livestock... these major improvements are investments that shouldn't be postponed if they can be handled without a strain on your finances. A long-term Land Bank loan at a reasonable interest rate can make these things possible. Bring in your ideas now. Take the time to see what a good credit program we can offer.

Federal LAND BANK Association

Dale D. Runyan, Manager
216 S. Court St., Circleville — Phone 474-7561
4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus — Phone 837-3401

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131
Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion 17c
(Minimum charge \$1.70)
Per word for 2 insertions 24c
(Minimum charge \$2.40)
Per word for 3 insertions 35c
(Minimum charge \$3.50)
Per word for 4 insertions \$1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office.
Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 49, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Charles Hall who entered eternal rest 10 years ago today.
Sadly missed by:
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Housman
And Children
In loving memory of Terry House on his birthday.
You can't pick a rose
that'll fragrance with dew,
Without part of it's
fragrance remaining with you.
Mother, Dad and Debbie

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to sincerely thank our friends and relatives for their expression of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings.
Also the Porter Funeral Home, Reverend Robert Eilenberger and Jim Phillips of The Church of Christ in Grove City, during the recent loss of my wife, Dorothy Eddings.
Husband
Harold Eddings.

2. Special Notice

NOW buying nile crawlers, dusk to dawn. Rear 360 Walnut Street. Mike's Wholesale Bait, 474-4710.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-5151 from 9-3. 474-8572 or 474-8512, 4-8.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863, anytime.

FAMILY Garage Sale, April 19 - 9 - 7 1965 Sioux Drive - Logan Elm Village, baby furniture and clothes, infant adult, household items, toys, glassware, long dresses and many other miscellaneous items.

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY - Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

GARAGE Sale, 118 Dunmore, Friday-Saturday, 10 to 6, fireplace screen and iron.

GARAGE Sale, Friday 1 to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 to 6 p.m. 568 Mapleview Lane, Northwood Park.

TREE spraying, fruit, evergreens. Free estimates. 474-7863.

FENCING estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234.

ATTENTION: 24 Hour Furnace service. Work guaranteed. 474-7863.

LOTS plowed, 983-2985.

FLORAL HILLS CIRCLEVILLE

Effective May 1, 1975 there will be a memorial consultant at the gardens each Sunday (weather permitting) from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. to assist in making lot selections and answering any questions.

Pete Murphy

Manager

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Norwegian elk hound, near Dawson-Yanketown Road, gray, one year old, weighs about 65 lbs., answers to name of Dirk, call after 5, 986-6898. Jay Seaborn.

4. Business Service

ELECTROLUX - authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb, 474-2349.

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing

E. R. BENNETT Realty Co.

STA-RITE PUMP SALE

1-3 Horse Power \$129.95
Submersible 19.95
Control Box 19.95
Total \$149.90
Other models reasonably priced

SCHULTZ ELECTRIC

137 Walnut Street
474-8136

Unlimited Soft Water... WITH THE LINDSAY

Dare to compare... Compact Styling!
Fully Automatic
Fiberglass Tank!
Vacation Bypass!
Bonded Warranty!

Imperial
Dare to compare... Compact Styling!
Fully Automatic
Fiberglass Tank!
Vacation Bypass!
Bonded Warranty!

Imperial
Dare to compare... Compact Styling!
Fully Automatic
Fiberglass Tank!
Vacation Bypass!
Bonded Warranty!

Imperial
Dare to compare... Compact Styling!
Fully Automatic
Fiberglass Tank!
Vacation Bypass!
Bonded Warranty!

Imperial
Dare to compare... Compact Styling!
Fully Automatic
Fiberglass Tank!
Vacation Bypass!
Bonded Warranty!

Imperial
Dare to compare... Compact Styling!
Fully Automatic
Fiberglass Tank!
Vacation Bypass!
Bonded Warranty!

Imperial
Dare to compare... Compact Styling!
Fully Automatic
Fiberglass Tank!
Vacation Bypass!
Bonded Warranty!

4. Business Service

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers, 474-6068.

CARPET estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.

CUSTOM plowing, disking and mowing. Gardens and small acreage. Circleville-Ashville area. 983-3591 after 5:30 p.m.

HEATING-Cooling install-service all furnaces, central air-conditioning, window, recharge units, mobile home work. Reasonable rates guaranteed work. 983-2995.

TERMITES swarming, call Ralph Ankrom, phone 474-7816. Rid-All Termite Co.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

ROOF work and spouting work, free estimates. Work fully guaranteed. 474-6582.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

LEROY'S Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning. Pumps, water softeners, boilers, steam and hot water repair. 1937 Leroy Fout.

CARPENTER work, remodeling, or painting. Mike VanFossen 474-8727 after 5 p.m. No job to small.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263. Licensed.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

BRICK, block, concrete patios. Specialize in brick and stone fireplaces. 16 years experience. Free estimates. Fred Murray, Tarlton, 474-1743.

ROBERT Fyfe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

R. E. Featheringham

Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 - Ashville

CIRCLE VALLEY

Carpet
474-4012

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

TERRY N. THOMPSON GENERAL CONTRACTING

New Homes and remodeling a specialty.

474-6950

For Any POLE BARN NEEDS

Call
CELLAR LUMBER

474-6052

766 S. Pickaway St.

BUTLER AGRI-PRODUCTS

Everything you need - from one specialized source. Planning assistance, fast construction, single source responsibility, efficient service.

VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS
474-8851

TERMITES SWARMING

All Work Guaranteed
100 Pct.

Call
Ralph Ankrom

Phone 474-7816
Rid-All Termite Co.

5. Instructions

PIANO Lessons. Experienced instructor. Logan Elm Village. Call 474-2275 after 4:30.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

REG. Nurse or L.P.N. wanted at Pickaway Manor. 391 Clark Drive. 474-6036. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BEAUTICIAN, full or part-time, regular office work. Please send working condition. M. Roberts Beauty Salon, 474-5945.

LOCAL office needs bookkeeper and secretary. Must be able to meet the public, type, do bookkeeping and general office duties. Send resume to c/o The Herald, Box 319 C.

AVON LOOKING FOR PART TIME OPPORTUNITY? Be an Avon representative. Meet people, sell famous products, set your own schedule and earn money. I'll show you how. Call: 1-513-855-1028 or write: Marjorie Keese, 6915 Central College Road, New Albany, Ohio 43054.

FARM operator to operate on shares, modern, beef-grain farm, concrete feed lot. Contact Annadale Farms, 1120 Moore Road, Columbus, Ohio 43229, 614-846-1423.

LOCAL company desires girl for general office work. Please send resume to Box 318 C. c/o The Herald.

MANAGEMENT or sales, above average income, set your own hours. Call 983-4625 for appointment.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person at Steele's Restaurant.

9. Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home, days. 474-6582.

BABYSITTING in my home. 136 York Street.

ASSIST semi-invalid or light office work, experienced. 474-1724.

LAWN, tree service, basement, garage cleaned, hauling. References furnished. 474-8619.

RETIRED Air Force man would like position related to construction equipment operator. Truck driver or general maintenance work. 986-6845.

WILL do small jobs of any kind in town or country. 474-6377 after 10:00 A.M.

WILL wash windows, walls and porches. 474-8261.

10. Cars for Sale

1968 T-BIRD, body rough, runs good. \$375.00. 474-7467.

1966 BELVEDERE wagon, automatic, power steering, good tires, small V-8, easy on gas. \$295.00. 474-8394.

1972 FIAT Sport 850, 32,000 miles. 474-6645.

1973 MGB with 20,000 miles, custom paint, 1968 VW Bug, good condition; 1964 MGB, excellent condition. 474-7178.

1973 PINTO Station wagon, automatic, air, \$1,900.00. 474-5573.

1971 FORD, one owner, 53,000 miles. \$1350.00. 474-5573.

1969 BUICK Wildcat, air, power steering and brakes, 9900.00. 474-4397.

1969 OLDS, Delta 88, air, excellent condition. \$750.00 or best offer. 346 Meadow Lane, 474-6331.

1972 PONTIAC LeMans, air condition, power steering, AM-FM radio, excellent condition. Call after 6:00. 474-3091.

66 T-BIRD, needs body work, motor in good condition. 474-2835 or inquire 325 Avon Drive.

1965 CHEVY SS, 283 fair condition. 474-3851 or 474-6949.

1973 K 5 BLAZER, excellent condition. 474-2365.

Southern Villa Hayes Court and Towers Court Town Houses

2 and 3 bedroom all electric, air conditioning, disposal, refrigerator and stove, washer and dryer facilities, carpeted, patio, close to schools and stores.

474-7919

10A. Motorcycles

1973 SUZUKI TK 500, 5,000 miles, good condition. 474-5685 or 983-3634.

1972 HARLEY Davidson SS 350, low mileage, good condition. Must sell, \$600.00. Call 474-4092 after 5:00.

MUST sell or trade for anything of equal value. 1972 Buick MX 350 Pursuing, new tires & chain. Good shape. \$400.00. 174 Montesa King Scorpion enduro bike, good shape, new tires. Trail or street. \$500.00. Call 474-3029.

MOTORCYCLE Repair Shoppe. Special engine work, welding and machine shoppe work. Halls, 983-4233.

1973 SUZUKI 550 GT, 4,000 miles. 474-5673.

1974 HONDA 750, 1,000 miles, orange metallic, two matching helmets. 474-3648.

1973 HONDA CB-450, A-1 condition, extras, 1,148 miles. 474-5910.

10B. Trucks

1970 CHEVY Ton Truck. No rust; combination grain & stock rack; new tires, brakes, & drums; \$3,000.00. 983-2985.

1975 CHEVY 3/4 ton custom pick up, power brakes, power steering, heavy duty suspension. 9.50 x 16.5 tires, beige. \$4,600.00 call after 7 p.m. 983-3710.

1972 TRAVELLER - demonstrator Deluxe. Power steering, power brakes, air, dual fuel tanks, radio, only 20,000. \$3,500.

1973 ECONOLINE 300 Van, low mileage, automatic, power brakes, power steering, low wheel base. 474-1438.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS

See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

FOR sale 8 x 30 mobile home, partially furnished, \$500.00. 332-6525 after 5.

1971 FLAMINGO 12 x 60, good condition, good buy. 969-4113.

1972 TWO bedroom mobile home, 12 x 60 with tip-out. Completely furnished. Take over payments. Must sell. 969-4145.

FOR sale 1974 Champion 12 x 65, 3 bedroom, all electric, central air, skirting and extras, must sell, best offer. 983-4105.

DETROITER 1969 - 12 x 60 awning, skirting, shed, stove and refrigerator, set up in Eisele's. Take over payments. 2 years balance. 474-5685 or 983-3634.

1964 NEW Moon mobile home, completely set up 10 x 55, 7 x 10 expanding, awning, air condition, 10150. Lockbourne Lodge, 983-2442. Asking \$3,500.00.

PRICE reduced, unfurnished 1973 Glenbrook 14 x 64. For more information call 474-3262 or 474-7382.

12 x 60, 2 BEDROOM, ELGAR, new carpet, new furniture, 30' awning, 10 x 7 shed! Skirting, must sell. See anytime. Ed Riley, Riffles Trailer Park.

MODULAR Double Wide Headquaters - 15-20-25 and 30 year financing plans available. TRADING IRISHMAN, 6400 E. Main, Reynoldsburg 864-1020.

FOR sale 1971 Broadmore mobile home 60 x 12, 2 bedroom, unfurnished but has all appliances and washer. 474-1144.

12A. Boats & Campers

8 1/2 FOOT truck camper, like new. \$750.00. 983-2947.

16 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, 90 HP Johnson Motor with a aluminum trailer and accessories. 474-5673.

1970 NIMROD Camper, 18' fold-out, fiberglass top, range, sink, heater, water tank, storage. Like new. \$1,050.00. 983-3104.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, Circleville. 474-6566.

13. Apts. for Rent

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Ashville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

20. Lots for Sale

1.5 ACRE, \$4,200 Amanda School District, 332-6525 after 5.

20. Lots for Sale

ASHVILLE unfurnished, 1 bedroom apartments, almost new, carpet throughout. \$125.00 month. Call now, Lou Beale, 983-4339.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, air conditioning, stove and refrigerator. \$135.00. 474-1154 or 654-3372 collect.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

In Ashville. \$135.00 month. Married Couples only. One child permissible.

CALL
983-4048

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Garden City off Nicholas Drive

VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping

Shag carpeting - air conditioning - self-cleaning ovens - refrigerators, dishwashers & disposals

Two large bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths

j. boyd stout co.

812 Arbor Road
8 to 4:30 474-3914
After hours 474-5126

Southern Villa Hayes Court and Towers Court Town Houses

2 and 3 bedroom all electric, air conditioning, disposal, refrigerator and stove, washer and dryer facilities, carpeted, patio, close to schools and stores.

474-7919

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Call Now

JANE BARR 474-4171

CHARLES RADCLIFF 474-4966

HOWARD WEAVER 474-6536

D. E. McDONALD 474-2262

EVANS REALTY

121 E. Main St.
Circleville

21A. Prop. Wanted

1/4 to 1 ACRE rural building lots wanted in Pickaway County. Call collect 871-2878.

22. Bus. Opportunity

FOR lease, 2 bay service station, good location, call 474-5766.

COMMERCIAL property 422 1/2 East Franklin, alley. 474-5430 evenings.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Inc. needs buyers for the following food stores: 117 Island Road, Circleville, Ohio.

EVERYTHING MUST GO!!!

EQUIPMENT - INVENTORY LEASEHOLD FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED.

Contact:
Mr. Basil Grabovsky
Real Estate Director
357 Mairer Place,
Columbus, Ohio
Telephone:
Area Code 614-224-5141

24. Misc. for Sale

OFFICE Equipment, I.B.M. electric typewriter executive model professional reconditioned 17" carriage \$299.00. Call 474-3296 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sewing Machine Service, Clean, Oil & adjust tensions. All makes. Fall special ONLY \$4.99. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co.

Phone 474-3505

HOOVER SWEEPERS

Brand new in carton (only 6 available) DEMO MODELS Reduced to only \$27.70.

Phone 474-3505

A CHARMER WITH EVERYTHING, about 6 miles East, frame Ranch w-brick

farm, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge family and living room, carpeting, full basement, 1 car garage, about 3 years old, priced low \$30's.

PAULINE WOOD 474-4437.

SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

20. Lots for Sale

1.5 ACRE, \$4,200 Amanda School District, 332-6525 after 5.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131
Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion 17c
(Minimum charge \$1.70)
Per word for 3 insertions 24c
(Minimum charge \$2.40)
Per word for 6 insertions 35c
(Minimum charge \$3.50)
Per word for 24 insertions \$1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)
ADVERTISING RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office.
Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Charles Hansen, entered eternal rest 10 years ago today.
Sadly missed by:
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hansen
And Children
In loving memory of Terry House on his birthday.
You can pick a rose
All fragrant with dew,
Without part of it's
fragrance remaining with you.
Mother, Dad and Debbie

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to sincerely thank our friends and relatives for their expression of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings.
Also the Porter Funeral Home, Reverend Robert Ellenberger and Jim Phillips of The Church of Christ in Grove City, during the recent loss of my wife, Dorothy Eddings.
Harold Eddings.

2. Special Notice

NOW buying nice crawlers, dusk to dawn. Rear 360 Walnut Street, Mike's Wholesale Bait. 474-4710.

"CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-5151 from 9:30-4:30 p.m. ONLY. SORRY Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day."

FREE trimming, roofing, chimney, work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863, anytime.

5 FAMILY Garage Sale, April 19-20, 9-2 P.M. 1965 Ford Mustang, 1966 Ford Mustang, 1967 Ford Mustang, 1968 Ford Mustang, 1969 Ford Mustang, 1970 Ford Mustang, 1971 Ford Mustang, 1972 Ford Mustang, 1973 Ford Mustang, 1974 Ford Mustang, 1975 Ford Mustang, 1976 Ford Mustang, 1977 Ford Mustang, 1978 Ford Mustang, 1979 Ford Mustang, 1980 Ford Mustang, 1981 Ford Mustang, 1982 Ford Mustang, 1983 Ford Mustang, 1984 Ford Mustang, 1985 Ford Mustang, 1986 Ford Mustang, 1987 Ford Mustang, 1988 Ford Mustang, 1989 Ford Mustang, 1990 Ford Mustang, 1991 Ford Mustang, 1992 Ford Mustang, 1993 Ford Mustang, 1994 Ford Mustang, 1995 Ford Mustang, 1996 Ford Mustang, 1997 Ford Mustang, 1998 Ford Mustang, 1999 Ford Mustang, 2000 Ford Mustang, 2001 Ford Mustang, 2002 Ford Mustang, 2003 Ford Mustang, 2004 Ford Mustang, 2005 Ford Mustang, 2006 Ford Mustang, 2007 Ford Mustang, 2008 Ford Mustang, 2009 Ford Mustang, 2010 Ford Mustang, 2011 Ford Mustang, 2012 Ford Mustang, 2013 Ford Mustang, 2014 Ford Mustang, 2015 Ford Mustang, 2016 Ford Mustang, 2017 Ford Mustang, 2018 Ford Mustang, 2019 Ford Mustang, 2020 Ford Mustang, 2021 Ford Mustang, 2022 Ford Mustang, 2023 Ford Mustang, 2024 Ford Mustang, 2025 Ford Mustang, 2026 Ford Mustang, 2027 Ford Mustang, 2028 Ford Mustang, 2029 Ford Mustang, 2030 Ford Mustang.

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald 474-6418, please call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

GARAGE Sale, 118 Dunmore, Friday-Saturday, 10 to 6, fireplace screen-andirons.

GARAGE Sale, Friday 1 to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 to 4 p.m., 568 Mapleview Lane, Northwood Park.

FREE spraying, fruit, evergreens. Free estimates. 474-7863.

FENCING estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234.

ATTENTION: 24 Hour Furnace service. Work guaranteed. 474-7863.

LOTS plowed. 983-2985.

FLORAL HILLS CIRCLEVILLE

Effective May 1, 1975 there will be a memorial consultant at the gardens each Sunday (weather permitting) from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. to assist in making lot selections and answering any questions.

Pete Murphy Manager

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Norwegian elk hound, near Dawson-Yanketown Road, gray, one year old, weighs about 65 lbs., answers to name of Dirk, call after 5, 986-6896, Jay Seaburn.

4. Business Service

ELECTROLUX, authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb, 474-2349.

Colonel Jim Ford Auction Service Real Estate Representing

E. R. BENNETT Realty Co.

STA-RITE PUMP SALE

1-3 Horse Power Submersible \$129.95
Control Box 19.95
Total \$149.90
Other models reasonably priced

SCHULTZ ELECTRIC

137 Walnut Street 474-8136

Unlimited Soft Water... WITH THE LINDSAY IMPERIAL

Dare to compare...
• Compact Styling!
• Fully Automatic
• Fiberglass Tank!
• Automatic Bypass!
• Bonded Warranty!

"The Lindsay Water Conditioner has earned the Good Housekeeping Seal."

DOUGHERTY'S 474-2697

4. Business Service

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc., formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers, 474-6088.
CARPET estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.
CUSTOM plowing, disk and mowing. Gardens and small acreage. Circleville-Ashville area. 983-2591 after 5:30 p.m.
HEATING-Cooling install-service all furnaces, central air conditioning, window, radiator, furnaces, mobile home work. Reasonable rates guaranteed work. 983-2995.

TERMITES swarming, call Ralph Ankrom, phone 474-7816. Rid-All Termite Co.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

ROOF work and spouting work, free estimates. Work fully guaranteed. 474-6582.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

LEROY'S Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning. Pumps, water softeners, boilers, steam and hot water repair. Have a problem? Call 474-4667 or 474-7137. Leroy Fout.

CARPENTER work, remodeling, or painting. Mike VanFossen - 474-8727 after 5 p.m. No job to small.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263. Licensed.

TREE Trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

BRICK, block, concrete patios. Specialize in brick and stone fire places. 16 years experience. Free estimates. Fred Murray, Tallon, 474-1743.

ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

R. E. Featheringham Realtor and Auctioneer 983-3051 - Ashville

CIRCLE VALLEY *Carpet* 474-4012

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE Call Luther Isaac 474-7250

TERRY N. THOMPSON GENERAL CONTRACTING New Homes and remodeling a specialty. 474-6950

For Any POLE BARN NEEDS Call CELLAR LUMBER 474-6052 766 S. Pickaway St.

BUTLER AGRI-PRODUCTS Everything you need—from one specialized source. Providing assistance, fast construction, single source responsibility, efficient service. VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS 474-8851

TERMITES SWARMING All Work Guaranteed 100 Pct. Call Ralph Ankrom Phone 474-7816 Rid-All Termite Co.

5. Instructions PIANO Lessons. Experienced instructor. Logans Elm Village. Call 474-2275 after 4:30.

7. Help Wanted Gen. REG. Nurse or L.P.N. wanted at Pickaway Manor, 391 Clark Drive, 474-6036. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BEAUTICIAN, full or part-time, regular hours, paid vacation, nice working condition. M. Roberts Beauty Salon, 474-5945.

LOCAL office needs bookkeeper and secretary. Must be able to meet the public, type, do bookkeeping and general office duties. Send resume to c/o The Herald, Box 219.

AVON LOOKING FOR PART TIME OPPORTUNITY? Be an Avon representative. Meet people, sell famous products, set your own schedule and earn money. I'll show you how. Call: 1-513-855-1028 or write: Marjorie Keese, 6915 Central College Road, New Albany, Ohio 43054.

FARM operator to operate on shares, modern, well-kept farm, concrete feed lot. Contact Annadale Farms, 1120 Morse Road, Columbus, Ohio 43229, 614-846-1423.

LOCAL company desires girl for general office work. Please send resume to Box 318 c/o The Herald.

MANAGEMENT for sales, above average income. Set your own hours. Call 983-6625 for appointment.

WATERS wanted. Apply in person at Steeles Restaurant.

9. Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home, days. 474-4582.

BABYSITTING in my home. 136 York Street.

ASSIST semi-invalid or light office work, experienced. 474-1724.

LAWN, tree service, basement, garage cleaned, hauling. References furnished. 474-8619.

RETIRED Air Force man would like position related to construction equipment operator. Truck driver or general maintenance work. 986-6845.

WILL do small jobs of any kind in town or country. 474-6377 after 10:00 A.M.

WILL wash windows, walls and porches. 474-8261.

10. Cars for Sale

1968 T-BIRD, body rough, runs good. \$1350.00. 474-7467.

1966 BELVEDERE wagon, automatic, power steering, good tires, small V-8, easy on gas. \$295.00. 474-8394.

1972 FIAT Sport 850, 32,000 miles. 474-6645.

1973 MGB with 20,000 miles, custom paint; 1968 VW Bug, good condition; 1964 MG, excellent condition. 474-7178.

1973 PINTO Station wagon, automatic, air, \$1,900.00. 474-5573.

1971 FORD - one owner, 53,000 miles. \$1350.00. 474-5573.

1967 BUICK Wildcat, air, power steering and brakes, \$900.00. 474-4397.

1969 OLDS, Delta 88, air, excellent condition, \$750.00 or best offer. 346 Meadow Lane, 474-6331.

1972 PONTIAC LeMans, air condition, power steering, AM-FM radio, excellent condition. Call after 6:00. 474-3091.

66 T-BIRD, needs body work, motor in good condition. 474-2835 or inquire 325 Avon Drive.

1965 CHEVY SS, 283 fair condition. 474-3851 or 474-6949.

1973 K 5 BLAZER, excellent condition. 474-2365.

10A. Motorcycles

1973 SUZUKI TK 500, 5,000 miles, good condition. 474-5885 or 983-3634.

1972 HARLEY Davidson SS 350, low mileage, good condition. Must sell, \$600.00. Call 474-4092 after 5:00.

MUST sell or trade for anything of equal value. 1972 Buick Wildcat, 3500 miles, new tires & chain. Good shape, \$400.00. 1974 Montesa King Scorpion enduro bike, good shape, new tires. Trail or street. \$500.00. Call 474-3029.

MOTORCYCLE Repair Shoppe. Special engine work, welding and machine shoppe work. Halls, 983-4233.

1973 SUZUKI 550 GT, 4,000 miles. 474-5673.

1974 HONDA 750, 1,000 miles, orange metallic, two matching helmets. 474-3648.

1973 HONDA CB-450, A-1 condition, extras, 1,148 miles. 474-5910.

10B. Trucks

1970 CHEVY Ton Truck. No rust; combination grain & stock rack; new tires, brakes, & drums; \$3,000.00. 983-2985.

1975 CHEVY ¾ ton custom pickup, power brakes, power steering, heavy duty suspension, 9.50 x 16.5 tires, beige, \$4,600.00 call after 7 p.m. 983-3710.

1973 TRAVELALL demonstrator Deluxe. Power steering, power brakes, air, dual fuel tanks, radio, only 20,000. \$3,500.

1973 ECONOLINE 300 Van, low mileage, automatic, power brakes, power steering, long wheel base. 474-1438.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS See CIRCLE AUTO PARTS 123 E. FRANKLIN ST. 474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

FOR sale 8 x 30 mobile home, partially furnished, \$500.00. 332-6525 after 5.

1971 FLAMINGO 12 x 40, good condition, good buy. 969-4113.

1972 Two bedroom mobile home, 12 x 40 with tip-out. Completely furnished. Take over payments. Must sell. 969-4145.

FOR sale 1974 Champion 12 x 65, 3 bedroom, all electric, central air, skirting and extras, must sell, best offer. 983-4015.

DETROITER 1969 - 12 x 40 awning, skirting, shed, stove and refrigerator, set up in Elise's. Take over payments, 2 years balance. 474-5685 or 983-3634.

1964 NEW MOON mobile home, completely set up 10 x 55, 7 x 10 expanding, awning, air condition, 10, 150, Lockbourne Lodge. 983-2442. Asking \$3,500.00.

PRICE reduced, unfurnished 1973 Glenbrook 14 x 44. For more information call 474-3262 or 474-7382.

12 x 60, 2 BEDROOM, ELGAR, new carpet, new furniture, 30' awning, 10 x 7 shed, skirting, must sell, see anytime. Ed Riley, Rifles Trailer Park.

MODULAR Double Wide Headquarters - 15,200 sq. ft. and 30 year financing plans available. TRADING IRISHMAN, 6600 E. Main, Reynoldsburg 864-1020.

FOR sale 1971 Broadmore mobile home 60 x 12, 2 bedroom, unfurnished but has all appliances and washer. 474-1144.

12A. Boats & Campers

16 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, 90 HP Johnson Motor with aluminum trailer and accessories. 474-5673.

1970 NIMROD Camper, 18' fold-out, fiberglass top, range, sink, heater, water tank, storage. Like new. \$1,050.00. 983-3104.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, Circleville. 474-6506.

8 1/2 FOOT truck camper, like new. \$750.00. 983-2947.

16 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, 90 HP Johnson Motor with aluminum trailer and accessories. 474-5673.

1970 NIMROD Camper, 18' fold-out, fiberglass top, range, sink, heater, water tank, storage. Like new. \$1,050.00. 983-3104.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, Circleville. 474-6506.

8 1/2 FOOT truck camper, like new. \$750.00. 983-2947.

16 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, 90 HP Johnson Motor with aluminum trailer and accessories. 474-5673.

1970 NIMROD Camper, 18' fold-out, fiberglass top, range, sink, heater, water tank, storage. Like new. \$1,050.00. 983-3104.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, Circleville. 474-6506.

8 1/2 FOOT truck camper, like new. \$750.00. 983-2947.

16 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, 90 HP Johnson Motor with aluminum trailer and accessories. 474-5673.

1970 NIMROD Camper, 18' fold-out, fiberglass top, range, sink, heater, water tank, storage. Like new. \$1,050.00. 983-3104.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, Circleville. 474-6506.

8 1/2 FOOT truck camper, like new. \$750.00. 983-2947.

16 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, 90 HP Johnson Motor with aluminum trailer and accessories. 474-5673.

1970 NIMROD Camper, 18' fold-out, fiberglass top, range, sink, heater, water tank, storage. Like new. \$1,050.00. 983-3104.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, Circleville. 474-6506.

8 1/2 FOOT truck camper, like new. \$750.00. 983-2947.

16 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, 90 HP Johnson Motor with aluminum trailer and accessories. 474-5673.

1970 NIMROD Camper, 18' fold-out, fiberglass top, range, sink, heater, water tank, storage. Like new. \$1,050.00. 983-3104.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, Circleville. 474-6506.

8 1/2 FOOT truck camper, like new. \$750.00. 983-2947.

16 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, 90 HP Johnson Motor with aluminum trailer and accessories. 474-5673.

1970 NIMROD Camper, 18' fold-out, fiberglass top, range, sink, heater, water tank, storage. Like new. \$1,050.00. 983-3104.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, Circleville. 474-6506.

8 1/2 FOOT truck camper, like new. \$750.00. 983-2947.

16 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, 90 HP Johnson Motor with aluminum trailer and accessories. 474-5673.

1970 NIMROD Camper, 18' fold-out, fiberglass top, range, sink, heater, water tank, storage. Like new. \$1,050.00. 983-3104.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, Circleville. 474-6506.

8 1/2 FOOT truck camper, like new. \$750.00. 983-2947.

16 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, 90 HP Johnson Motor with aluminum trailer and accessories. 474-5673.

1970 NIMROD Camper, 18' fold-out, fiberglass top, range, sink, heater, water tank, storage. Like new. \$1,050.00. 983-3104.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, Circleville. 474-6506.

8 1/2 FOOT truck camper, like new. \$750.00. 983-2947.

16 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, 90 HP Johnson Motor with aluminum trailer and accessories. 474-5673.

1970 NIMROD Camper, 18' fold-out, fiberglass top, range, sink, heater, water tank, storage. Like new. \$1,050.00. 983-3104.

13. Apts. for Rent

ASHVILLE, unfurnished, 1 bedroom apartments, almost new, carpeted throughout. \$125.00 month. Call now, Lou Beale, 983-4339.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, air conditioning, stove and refrigerator, \$135.00. 474-1154 or 454-3372 collect.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

In Ashville. \$135.00 month. Married Couples only. One child permissible.

CALL 983-4048

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS In Garden City off Nicholas Drive

VALHALLA APARTMENTS On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

• Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping

• Shag carpeting - air conditioning - self-cleaning ovens - refrigerators, dishwashers & disposals

• Two large bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths

j. boyd stout co. 812 Arbor road 810-430 474-3914 After hours 474-5126

Southern Villa Hayes Court and Towers Court Town Houses

2 and 3 bedroom all electric, air conditioning, disposal, refrigerator and stove, washer and dryer facilities, carpeted, patio, close to schools and stores.

474-7919

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway. Call 474-3521

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Don't let dreams take the place of action, even though they may be highly inspirational. Favorable stellar influences stimulate your ingenuity and adaptability.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Some detail you overlooked may upset the smooth tenor of your day. Pick up wherever is most practical and go on. Breast-beating is a waste of time.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Give full play to your intellectual curiosity now. Answers to some intriguing questions available if you are persistent in seeking them.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): An on-and-off day, but you should do well if you stress your innate competence and perseverance. In some matters you'll gain more by taking the unorthodox approach.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): You could misinterpret certain situations now. Carefully analyze planned activities and the involvements of the next few days and don't let emotions influence you.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Even if you have recently made some domestic adjustment, news you receive now may cause you to think about still further changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Teamwork stressed now. Fall in line with the aims of family and friends and you'll find that cooperative efforts bring fine results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Some new trends in the making. Study carefully and be sure to check all propositions before accepting. Romance and travel favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Mixed influences. You may encounter some frustrating situations during the a.m. but the tide will turn in your favor later in the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Splendid aspects stimulate artistry and encourage new tries at undertakings which may have failed before but still have potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Your innate sympathy for your fellowman could lead you astray now, so take all factors into account if asked for favors — material or otherwise. Curb emotions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Mixed influences. Expect the unexpected. Others involved in your activities may have misun-

derstood certain arrangements.

YOU BORN TODAY, an Aries-Taurus cuspal (one born at the change of Signs), are endowed with a wealth of talents and fine traits which, combined, can lead to a highly stimulating and successful life. You are ambitious and aggressive, imaginative and resourceful; would make an excellent business executive or leader of any large organization. You also have strong creative leanings and could shine in the worlds of music, literature, art or the theater. Your personality is a dynamic one and your intuitive powers are strong. Birthdate of: Dinah Craik, Eng. novelist; Lionel Hampton, jazz musician.



HER TURN TO COME
Ingrid Bergman holds an Oscar in Los Angeles which she presented at the annual affair. She accepted an Oscar herself later for best supporting actress in the film "Murder on the Orient Express."

The only place in the world where Beardslee trout can be found is Lake Crescent in Olympic National Park in Washington state.

Crossword

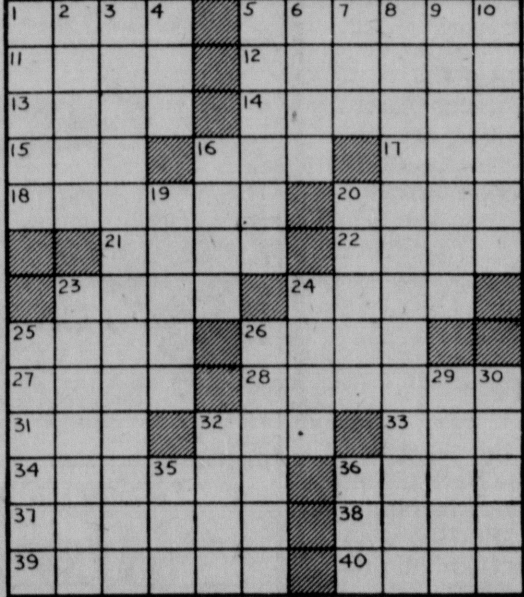
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Quench
 - 5 Concoted
 - 11 Have in mind
 - 12 Gorge
 - 13 — Raines
 - 14 Docket
 - 15 Mouse-sighting cry
 - 16 Bakery goody
 - 17 And not
 - 18 Pay a visit
 - 20 Persian sprite
 - 21 ABA team
 - 22 Gaelic
 - 23 Confined
 - 24 Establish
 - 25 — muffin
 - 26 Artist Chagall
 - 27 Weird
 - 28 Join up
 - 31 Kyushu's volcanic mountain
 - 32 Witch
 - 33 Greek letter
 - 34 Grow high-strung
 - 36 Maple genus
 - 37 Disregard
 - 38 Fruit decay
 - 39 Farm machine
 - 40 Nota —
- DOWN**
- 1 Pass receiver's asset
 - 2 German river
 - 3 Convince (3 wds.)
 - 4 Last Spanish queen
 - 5 Puzzle-doer's asset
 - 6 Wrath
 - 7 First mate
 - 8 Racetrack area (2 wds.)
 - 9 Guarantee
 - 10 Sweetie narrow-minded
 - 16 English statesman
 - 19 — pincher
 - 20 — Bailey
 - 23 Foresadow
 - 24 Thump for wool
 - 25 Vamoos! (2 wds.)
 - 26 More narrow-minded
 - 29 Polish
 - 30 Rich cake
 - 32 In our midst
 - 35 Measure for wool
 - 36 Poorest fleece

PAST CLOTH
ODEA RICHES
PAWN ARARAT
UNIT AVA RERA
PANAMA MATT
AGRIIT IDEE
ARMED BLOND
FEAT ROAN
FACE ERNEST
ECHO HIE SHA
CHIPIN SWAP
TENURE HAVE
DETER EYED

Yesterday's Answer

- 9 Guarantee
- 10 Sweetie narrow-minded
- 16 English statesman
- 19 — pincher
- 20 — Bailey
- 23 Foresadow
- 24 Thump for wool
- 25 Vamoos! (2 wds.)
- 26 More narrow-minded
- 29 Polish
- 30 Rich cake
- 32 In our midst
- 35 Measure for wool
- 36 Poorest fleece



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
C Y N U J W G Y L Z M Y Z P C Y N U J W G
T W Y L Z I Q W Y T W G J T Q V S J C J
W P V J I A Y M M W G Y W Y G I T W Y L Z
G I T W J T T T G I Q M Z L I W U J —
C Y D U J J S U I G C
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY WITHOUT GENERAL COVERAGE.—JOHN CIARDI
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SATURDAY		43 Oral Roberts
1:00	4 It Takes a Thief	4-6 News
1:30	10 NBA Play Off	10 High Road
2:00	34 Film Makers	20 Ford's America
2:30	6 Outdoors	34 Antiques
3:00	4 Padres vs Braves	43 Rex Heambord
3:30	6 Pro Tennis	61 Lon Gordon
4:00	61 Movie	4 Bonanza
4:30	19-43 Movie	6 My Partner the Ghost
5:00	34 Antiques	10 News
5:30	6 Pro Bowling	19 David Susskind
6:00	10 NBA Play Off	SUNDAY'S MOVIES
6:30	34 Hodgepodge Lodge	1:00 (43) Thunder in the Valley
7:00	34 Sesame Street	1:00 (61) You Were Never Lovelier
7:30	43 Wrestling	1:30 (19) Tarzan's Peril
8:00	61 Movie	3:00 (19) I Deal in Anger
8:30	19 Movie	3:00 (43) A Hard Day's Fight
9:00	4 Bonanza	3:00 (61) Royal Wedding
9:30	6 World of Sports	5:00 (61) Silk Stockings
10:00	34 Consumer Kit	8:00 (61) You'll Never Get Rich
10:30	43 Movie	8:30 (19) Charlie Chan's Secret
11:00	4-10 News	9:45 (19) The Scarlet Claw
11:30	19 Movie	MONDAY
12:00	34 Black Perspective	4:00
12:30	4 Lawrence Welk	4 I Dream of Jeannie
1:00	10 \$25,000 Pyramid	6 Gilligan's Island
1:30	34 World Press	10 Movie
2:00	43 Untouchables	19 Flintstones
2:30	61 Mission Impossible	20-34 Sesame Street
3:00	10 Animal World	43 Speed Racer
3:30	4 Movie	61 Little Rascals
4:00	6 ABC Close-Up	4 Merv Griffin
4:30	10 All in the Family	6 Mod Squad
5:00	19 Nashville Music	19 Gilligan's Island
5:30	34 Thin Edge	43 Bugs Bunny
6:00	43 TBA	5:00
6:30	61 Dealer's Choice	19 Mickey Mouse
7:00	10 All in the Family	20-34 Mister Rogers'
7:30	19 Jimmy Dean	43 Batman
8:00	43 Pop Goes the Country	61 Flintstones
8:30	61 Night Gallery	5:30
9:00	6-43-61 Movie	6 News
9:30	10 Mary Tyler Moore	19 Bewitched
10:00	19 Country Place	20 Hodgepodge Lodge
10:30	34 Theatre	34 Electric Company
11:00	4 Movie	43 Mickey Mouse
11:30	10 Bob Newhart	6:00
12:00	19 Hank Thompson	4-6-10 News
12:30	10 Women of the Year	19 Star Trek
1:00	19 Wild Wild West	20 Electric Company
1:30	4-6 News	34 Villa Alegre
2:00	19-43 Movie	43 Bewitched
2:30	61 Soul Searching	61 Beverly Hillsbillies
3:00	SATURDAY MOVIES	6:30
1:00 (43) Seaba	4-10 News	4-10 News
2:00 (61) The Solid Gold Cadillac	6 Bewitched	20-34 Zoom
2:30 (19) Cockleshell Heroes	20-34 Zoom	43 Love, American Style
3:00 (43) Vampire Men of the Lost Planet	61 Andy Griffith	6:00
3:30 (61) It's a Bikini World	4 Truth or Consequences	6 Bowling for Dollars
4:00 (19) It Conquered the World	10 News	19 Ironside
4:30 (43) A Hard Day's Night	20 Ohio	34 Last of the Mohicans
5:00 (19) Fathom	34 Last of the Mohicans	43 Hogan's Heroes
5:30 (4) Delancey Street	61 Star Trek	7:30
6:00 (6) Norwood	4 Masquerade Party	6 Police Surgeon
6:30 (43) The Night of the Hunter	10 Municipal Court	20 Washington
7:00 (61) The Savage Innocents	34 On Aging	43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30 (4) Last Hours Before Morning	43 Hogan's Heroes	8:00
8:00 (19) The Hypnotic Eye	61 Dealer's Choice	4 Joe Garagiola
8:30 (43) A Hard Day's Night	6 Orioles vs Brewers	6 Rockies
SUNDAY	6 Night Gallery	10 Gunsmoke
1:00	4 Sportsman's Friend	19 Why Can't I Learn
1:30	10 NBA Play Off	20-34 Forgotten War
2:00	4 WCT Tennis	43 Movie
2:30	6 Issues and Answers	61 Dealer's Choice
3:00	19 Movie	8:15
3:30	6 American Sportsman	4 Orioles vs Brewers
4:00	6 Pro Tennis	8:30
4:30	19-43-61 Movie	6 Night Gallery
5:00	34 Car Care	9:00
5:30	4 Stanley Cup	6 SWAT
6:00	10 NBA Play Off	10 Maude
6:30	34 Consumer Experience	19 Merv Griffin
7:00	34 Better Pictures	20-34 The Shakers
7:30	6 Howard Cosell	61 Movie
8:00	6 Golf	9:30
8:30	34 On Aging	10 Rhoda
9:00	19-61 Movie	20-34 Romantic Rebellion
9:30	34 Symphony	10:00
10:00	43 Maverick	6 Caribe
10:30	10 60 Minutes	10 CBS Special
11:00	34 Future Now	19 Boris Karloff
11:30	43 Wild Wild West	20 News
12:00	4 News	34 Book Beat
12:30	6 Friends of Man	43 Untouchables
1:00	34 Wet Paint	34 Let's Call It Quits
1:30	4 Last of the Wild	11:00
2:00	6 World of Animals	4-6-10-34 News
2:30	10 In the Know	19-43 Dragnet
3:00	20-34 Nomagolis Table	61 Groucho
3:30	43 Untouchables	11:30
4:00	61 Mission Impossible	4 Johnny Carson
4:30	4 World of Disney	6 FBI
5:00	6 Six Million Dollar Man	10-19-43 Movie
5:30	10 Cher	61 Perry Mason
6:00	20 Championship Skating	MONDAY'S MOVIES
6:30	34 Consumer Kit	4:00 (10) The Sheepman
7:00	34 Agonsky in Great Britain	8:00 (43) Seven Cities of Gold
7:30	43 Outdoors	9:00 (61) The Rainmaker
8:00	61 Movie	11:30 (10) The Wayward Bus
8:30	4 McMillan and Wife	11:30 (19) The Purple Heart
9:00	6 Tony Awards	11:30 (43) The Crime Against Joe
9:30	10 Kojak	
10:00	19-43 Movie	
	20-34 Masterpiece	
	10 Touch of Gold	
	20-34 Firing Line	
	61 Perry Mason	
	19 Movie	
	10:00	

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



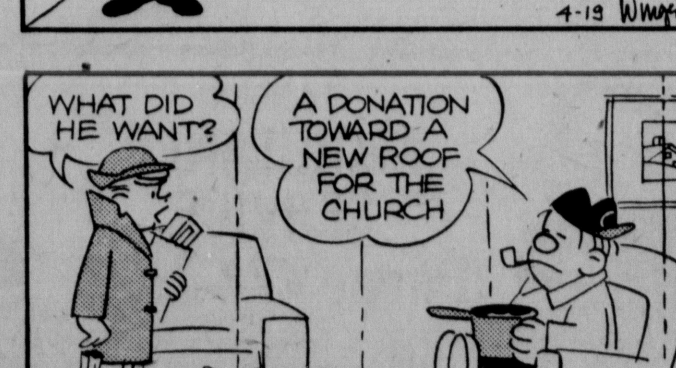
by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

HUBERT



By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Don't let dreams take the place of action, even though they may be highly inspirational. Favorable stellar influences stimulate your ingenuity and adaptability.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Some detail you overlooked may upset the smooth tenor of your day. Pick up wherever is most practical and go on. Breast-beating is a waste of time.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Give full play to your intellectual curiosity now. Answers to some intriguing questions available if you are persistent in seeking them.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): An on-and-off day, but you should do well if you stress your innate competence and perseverance. In some matters you'll gain more by taking the unorthodox approach.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): You could misinterpret certain situations now. Carefully analyze planned activities and the involvements of the next few days and don't let emotions influence you.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Even if you have recently made some domestic adjustment, news you receive now may cause you to think about still further changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Teamwork stressed now. Fall in line with the aims of family and friends and you'll find that cooperative efforts bring fine results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Some new trends in the making. Study carefully and be sure to check all propositions before accepting. Romance and travel favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Mixed influences. You may encounter some frustrating situations during the a.m. but the tide will turn in your favor later in the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Splendid aspects stimulate artistry and encourage new tries at undertakings which may have failed before but still have potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Your innate sympathy for your fellowman could lead you astray now, so take all factors into account if asked for favors — material or otherwise. Curb emotions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Mixed influences. Expect the unexpected. Others involved in your activities may have misun-

derstood certain arrangements. **YOU BORN TODAY,** an Aries-Taurus cuspal (one born at the change of Signs), are endowed with a wealth of talents and fine traits which, combined, can lead to a highly stimulating and successful life. You are ambitious and aggressive, imaginative and resourceful; would make an excellent business executive or leader of any large organization. You also have strong creative leanings and could shine in the worlds of music, literature, art or the theater. Your personality is a dynamic one and your intuitive powers are strong. Birthdate of: Dinah Craik, Eng. novelist; Lionel Hampton, jazz musician.



HER TURN TO COME Ingrid Bergman holds an Oscar in Los Angeles which she presented at the annual affair. She accepted an Oscar herself later for best supporting actress in the film "Murder on the Orient Express."

The only place in the world where Beardslee trout can be found is Lake Crescent in Olympic National Park in Washington state.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

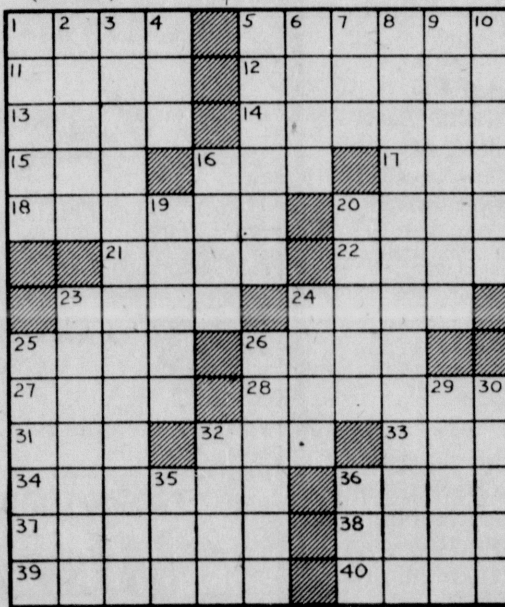
ACROSS

- 1 Quench
- 5 Concocted
- 11 Have in mind
- 12 Gorge
- 13 — Raines
- 14 Docket (3 wds.)
- 15 Mouse-sighting cry
- 16 Bakery goody
- 17 And not
- 18 Pay a visit (2 wds.)
- 20 Persian sprite
- 21 ABA team
- 22 Gaelic
- 23 Confined
- 24 Establish
- 25 — muffin
- 26 Artist Chagall
- 27 Weird
- 28 Join up
- 31 Kyushu's volcanic mountain
- 32 Witch
- 33 Greek letter
- 34 Grow high-strung
- 36 Maple genus
- 37 Disregard
- 38 Fruit decay
- 39 Farm machine
- 40 Nota —

PAST CLOTH
ODEA RICHES
PAWN ARARAT
UNIT AVA ERA
PANAMA MATT
GRIT IDEE
ARMED BLOND
FEAT ROAN
FACE ERNEST
ECH HIE SHA
CHIPIN SWAP
TENURE HAVE
DETER EYED

Yesterday's Answer

- 9 Guarantee
- 10 Sweetie
- 16 English statesman
- 19 — pincher
- 23 Foreshadow
- 24 Thump
- 25 Vamoos!
- 26 More narrow-minded
- 29 Polish
- 30 Rich cake
- 32 In our midst
- 35 Measure for wool
- 36 Poorest fleece



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

CYNUJWG YLZ MYZP CYNUJWG
TWYLZ IQW YT WGJ TQVSJCJ
WPVJ IA YMM WGYW Y GITW YLZ
GITWJTT TGIQMZ LIW UJ. —
CYD UJJSUIGC
Yesterday's Cryptquote: HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY WITHOUT GENERAL COVERAGE. — JOHN CIARDI
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SATURDAY

- 1:00 4 It Takes a Thief
- 10 NBA Play Off
- 34 Film Makers
- 43 Movie
- 2:00 6 Outdoors
- 4 Padres vs Braves
- 6 Pro Tennis
- 61 Movie
- 2:30 19-43 Movie
- 3:00 34 Antiques
- 3:30 6 Pro Bowling
- 10 NBA Play Off
- 34 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 4:00 34 Sesame Street
- 43 Wrestling
- 61 Movie
- 4:30 19 Movie
- 5:00 4 Bonanza
- 6 World of Sports
- 34 Consumer Kit
- 43 Movie
- 5:30 34 Wall Street
- 6:00 4-10 News
- 6 Golf
- 19 Movie
- 34 Washington
- 61 Star Trek
- 6:30 4-10 News
- 34 Black Perspective
- 7:00 4 Lawrence Welk
- 6 Hee Haw
- 10 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 34 World Press
- 43 Untouchables
- 61 Mission Impossible
- 7:30 10 Animal World
- 8:00 4 Movie
- 6 ABC Close-Up
- 10 All in the Family
- 19 Nashville Music
- 34 Thin Edge
- 43 TBA
- 61 Dealer's Choice
- 8:30 10 All in the Family
- 19 Jimmy Dean
- 43 Pop Goes the Country
- 61 Night Gallery
- 9:00 6-43-61 Movie
- 10 Mary Tyler Moore
- 19 Country Place
- 34 Theatre
- 9:30 4 Movie
- 10 Bob Newhart
- 19 Hank Thompson
- 10:00 10 Women of the Year
- 19 Wild Wild West
- 11:00 4-6 News
- 19-43 Movie
- 61 Soul Searching
- SATURDAY MOVIES**
- 1:00 (43) Seabara
- 2:00 (61) The Solid Gold Cadillac
- 2:30 (19) Cockleshell Heroes
- 2:30 (43) Vampire Men of the Lost Planet
- 4:00 (61) It's a Bikini World
- 4:30 (19) It Conquered the World
- 5:00 (43) A Hard Day's Night
- 6:00 (19) Fathom
- 8:00 (4) Delancey Street
- 9:00 (6) Norwood
- 9:00 (43) The Night of the Hunter
- 9:00 (61) The Savage Innocents
- 9:30 (4) Last Hours Before Morning
- 11:30 (19) The Hypnotic Eye
- 11:30 (43) A Hard Day's Night

SUNDAY

- 1:00 4 Sportsman's Friend
- 10 NBA Play Off
- 43-61 Movie
- 1:30 4 WCT Tennis
- 6 Issues and Answers
- 19 Movie
- 2:00 6 American Sportsman
- 2:45 6 Pro Tennis
- 3:00 19-43-61 Movie
- 34 Car Care
- 3:30 4 Stanley Cup
- 10 NBA Play Off
- 34 Consumer Experience
- 4:00 34 Better Pictures
- 4:15 6 Howard Cosell
- 4:30 6 Golf
- 34 On Aging
- 5:00 19-61 Movie
- 34 Symphony
- 43 Maverick
- 6:00 10 60 Minutes
- 34 Future Now
- 43 Wild Wild West
- 6:30 4 News
- 6 Friends of Man
- 34 Wet Paint
- 7:00 4 Last of the Wild
- 6 World of Animals
- 10 In the Know
- 20-34 Nomagolis Table
- 43 Untouchables
- 61 Mission Impossible
- 7:30 4 World of Disney
- 6 Six Million Dollar Man
- 10 Cher
- 20 Championship Skating
- 34 Consumer Kit
- 8:00 34 Agronsky in Great Britain
- 43 Outdoors
- 61 Movie
- 8:30 4 McMillan and Wife
- 6 Tony Awards
- 19-43 Movie
- 20-34 Masterpiece
- 9:30 10 Touch of Gold
- 20-34 Firing Line
- 61 Perry Mason
- 9:45 19 Movie
- 10:00

Oral Roberts

- 4-6 News
- 10 High Road
- 20 Ford's America
- 34 Antiques
- 43 Rex Hearnboard
- 61 Lon Gordon
- 11:00 4 Bonanza
- 6 My Partner the Ghost
- 10 News
- 19 David Susskind
- SUNDAY'S MOVIES**
- 1:00 (43) Thunder in the Valley
- 1:00 (61) You Were Never Lovelier
- 1:30 (19) Tarzan's Peril
- 3:00 (19) I Deal in Anger
- 3:00 (43) A Hard Day's Fight
- 3:00 (61) Royal Wedding
- 5:00 (19) The Key
- 5:00 (61) Silk Stockings
- 8:00 (61) You'll Never Get Rich
- 8:30 (19) Charlie Chan's Secret
- 8:30 (43) Gunsight Ridge
- 9:45 (19) The Scarlet Claw

MONDAY

- 4:00 4 I Dream of Jeannie
- 6 Gilligan's Island
- 10 Movie
- 19 Flintstones
- 20-34 Sesame Street
- 43 Speed Racer
- 61 Little Rascals
- 4:30 4 Merv Griffin
- 6 Mod Squad
- 19 Gilligan's Island
- 43 Bugs Bunny
- 5:00 19 Mickey Mouse
- 20-34 Mister Rogers
- 43 Batman
- 61 Flintstones
- 5:30 6 News
- 19 Bewitched
- 20 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Electric Company
- 43 Mickey Mouse
- 6:00 4-6-10 News
- 19 Star Trek
- 20 Electric Company
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 43 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 6:30 4-10 News
- 6 Bewitched
- 20-34 Zoom
- 43 Love, American Style
- 61 Andy Griffith
- 7:00 4 Truth or Consequences
- 6 Bowling for Dollars
- 10 News
- 19 Ironside
- 20 Ohio
- 34 Last of the Mohicans
- 43 Hogan's Heroes
- 61 Star Trek
- 7:30 4 Masquerade Party
- 6 Police Surgeon
- 10 Municipal Court
- 20 Washington
- 34 On Aging
- 43 Hogan's Heroes
- 8:00 4 Joe Garagiola
- 6 Rookies
- 10 Gunsmoke
- 19 Why Can't I Learn
- 20-34 Forgotten War
- 43 Movie
- 61 Dealer's Choice
- 8:15 4 Orioles vs Brewers
- 8:30 61 Night Gallery
- 9:00 6 SWAT
- 10 Maude
- 19 Merv Griffin
- 20-34 The Shakers
- 61 Movie
- 9:30 10 Rhoda
- 20-34 Romantic Rebellion
- 10:00 6 Caribe
- 10 CBS Special
- 19 Boris Karloff
- 20 News
- 34 Book Beat
- 43 Untouchables
- 10:30 34 Let's Call It Quits
- 11:00 4-6-10-34 News
- 19-43 Dragnet
- 61 Groucho
- 11:30 4 Johnny Carson
- 6 FBI
- 10-19-43 Movie
- 61 Perry Mason
- MONDAY'S MOVIES**
- 4:00 (10) The Sheepman
- 8:00 (43) Seven Cities of Gold
- 9:00 (61) The Rainmaker
- 11:30 (10) The Wayward Bus
- 11:30 (19) The Purple Heart
- 11:30 (43) The Crime Against Joe

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Olden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Patty Hearst And Harrises Reported 'Willing To Die'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and two companions are armed and "willing to die" rather than be captured, the San Francisco Examiner quotes sources as saying.

"If the FBI shoots first, they will shoot back," the newspaper said. It quoted unidentified sources who claimed they have seen and talked to Miss Hearst, 21, and Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris.

"They are willing to die and they probably feel that it's better to die than spend years in prison. And if the FBI breaks into where they are staying, they will shoot," the sources were quoted as saying.

Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the Examiner, said through Hearst Corp. offices in New York he was "comforted to know she is alive and well." He said "some of the information is speculative" and declined further comment.

FBI agent Charles Bates said he would "make no statements concerning any remarks made by anyone in this case. We are continuing our investigation to apprehend three fugitives in this case — namely Patty Hearst and Bill and Emily Harris."

The Examiner said it had obtained the "first inside view of the SLA" since Miss Hearst was kidnapped Feb. 4, 1974, by interviewing San Francisco Bay area persons who know the fugitives.

The story said the sources provided enough information "to verify that they have had direct contact" with the Harrises and Miss Hearst, who after her abduction renounced her family and said she had joined her terrorist

kidnapers.

The newspaper said its sources preferred anonymity for fear of being subpoenaed by a grand jury.

The sources would not say where the fugitives were living or whether they were still together.

Their life is "normal within limits" and includes fishing, swimming and extensive readings in American history, one source said.

Fatality Caused By Gas Fumes

Carbon monoxide intoxication was ruled by Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll, as the cause of death of a Route 5 woman found in her home by neighbors, 5:46 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Bianca W. Wyllie, 54, was found by Deputy Dan Dewey in her bedroom. Entering the house through a rear door, Dewey found four pet animals lying on the floor, also asphyxiated by the fumes.

Deputy Dewey went to the garage where he found the auto with the ignition switch and the alternator light both on. The fuel gauge was empty.

Three other animals were also found dead in the house.

Born Dec. 4, 1920 in Florence, Italy, she was the daughter of Ugo and Giulia Catani.

Survivors include her husband, G. Allan Wyllie, Route 5; one daughter, Roberta Wyllie, Circleville; mother and step-father, and one brother in Italy; one sister, Ridgewood, N.J.

There will be no memorial service or calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Animal Protection Institute of America.

Arrangements were under the direction of Wellman Funeral Home.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Perry Jenkins, Tarlton, is a patient in room 3B63, Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.

No Involvement In Independence

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — America's founding fathers may have had trouble proclaiming the Declaration of Independence if they had relied on Mr. and Mrs. Indianapolis of 1975.

Government students from Brownsburg High School spread over downtown Indianapolis Friday seeking signatures to a petition which was a typed copy of the preamble to the Declaration.

Of 427 persons asked to sign, only 93 did so. The other 334 refused to sign — for a variety of reasons. Students said most reported they did not want to get involved. The youths said at least 50 persons said the document "sounded communistic."



ELECTRONIC BREATHING—Dr. Leonard Radecki checks Adam Nevins, of rural Ionia, Mich., at hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich. Adam, 8 months old, has a paralyzed diaphragm and two pacemakers enable the child to breathe. Without the pacemakers the child would die.

Task Force Hears Of Auto Problems

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A Congressional task force investigating the economic effects of the depressed automobile industry today moves on to Indianapolis after hearing stinging criticism Friday of federal regulations.

U.S. Rep. James Hanley, D-N.Y., chairman of the auto task force subcommittee of the House Banking, Currency and Housing Committee, said the group hopes to gain information about the auto industry to make recommendations to Congress. He called the housing and auto industries the "foremost barometers of the economy."

Bob Williams, president of the Cincinnati Automobile Dealers Association told the subcommittee "The money is there waiting to be spent. "The consumer just needs more confidence. Once you provide that, they'll buy."

Williams asked for retroactive tax rebates for help in easing credit as well as for a moratorium on pollution and safety standards through 1978.

He complained the trend in legislation has gone from not enough to too much in the auto industry. The result is that consumers are not buying because they feel prices are too high.

"There is need for a freeze on government motor vehicle standards," said David Travis, manager

of one of two Ford Motor Co. transmission assembly plants here where 600 of 6,000 employees have been permanently laid off.

He said production was down 57 per cent here in the first quarter of 1975 costing the local economy \$4.1 million in payroll earnings.

Travis quoted Ford Motor President Lee A. Iacocca on the projected price of the Ford Pinto of \$5,085 in 1978 because of additional federal regulations.

However, General Motors Assembly Division plant Manager William S. Lemmer, in suburban Norwood, said there has been no let up in production despite the economy and the Arab oil embargo. The plant produces all of GM's Pontiac Firebirds and Chevrolet Camaros.

Tracy Ingram, president of Local 863 at the Ford plants here discounted the unemployment numbers.

He said the past five months for his 6,000 members "has been nothing but horrible" since none have escaped layoffs. None have lost homes yet, he said, but many have filed bankruptcy.

The task force has also scheduled hearings in Detroit, Buffalo, Los Angeles and Toledo, Ohio.

County Accidents Injure 3

Two 19-year-old Circleville men were referred to a doctor for minor injuries sustained in a single-car accident, 11 p.m. Friday.

According to the report taken by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy James Fite, Reginald P. Radcliff, 19, 1021 S. Court St., was southbound on River Road when he lost control of the auto. The auto traveled off the left side of the road coming to rest in a ditch.

Steve Watters, 19, 818 S. Court St., a passenger in the vehicle, was referred to the doctor for hip injuries.

Twenty-seven-year-old Johnnie O. Clagg, Grove City, was transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital, West, Columbus, for a severe laceration to the left arm when he was involved in a two-car accident, 1 a.m. today.

Clagg was traveling north on Route 62 when he went left of center sidwiping a southbound vehicle driven by Clayton J. Dyer, 43, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Clagg continued to a service station at I-71 and Route 62 to contact Sheriff's Authorities for assistance.

Deputy F. R. McCoy cited Clagg for driving left of center.

Arrests

POLICE

David Hardin, 23, Dearborn Ave., unnecessary noise.

Richard Adams, 19, Route 1, unsafe vehicle.

OSP

Claude Burnett, 21, Galipolis, driving while intoxicated.

Juvenile Appears On Theft, Property Damaging Charges

Among those appearing last week in juvenile court was a 13-year-old Circleville boy charged with one count of petit theft and two counts of criminal damaging and endangering property. The charges arose from a recent rash of vandalism and tire slashings.

The boy was placed on probation for one year and ordered to pay the court costs and restitution for the damages caused. Other youths involved in the same incident had unofficial hearings in juvenile court and no records were made of those hearings.

In other action during the week, the court found a 17-year-old, Route 1, girl to be dependent and placed her in the temporary care of the Pickaway County Children's Services. The parents of the girl were ordered to pay costs.

A five-month-old Ashville baby girl was found to be neglected and ordered into the emergency care of the Children's Services.

The court also found an 11-year-old

Williamsport girl to be neglected and ordered the custody of the child to be changed.

Incorrigible charges were filed by the parents of a Route 1, Williamsport girl. The court placed the 14-year-old girl in the temporary care of the Children's Services and ordered the parents to pay the costs. The girl was also placed on probation for three years.

Three Route 3, Mt. Sterling children, ages three, five and nine were found to be neglected. The court placed them in the temporary care of the Children's Services. Judge Guy G. Cline also ordered these children's parents to pay the costs.

Each of the parents of the three children were charged with contributing to the neglect of minors. Each received a suspended six-month sentence in the county jail and was placed on probation for five years.

A sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission was suspended against a 17-year-old Route 3, Orient boy charged with possession of marijuana. The court then placed the youth on probation until his 18th birthday.

The Ohio Youth Commission was awarded the temporary care of a 14-year-old Route 2, Kingston boy charged with assault. The case had originally been transferred here from Ross County.

Ten days in detention were suspended against a 14-year-old Circleville boy charged with excessive absence. He was then placed on probation for one year.

Michael R. McDonald, 16, 884 Lincoln Drive, appeared on a speeding charge transferred here from Franklin County. The court fined him \$10 and suspended his license for five weeks. The suspension order was modified to allow the boy to drive to work and traffic school during the period his license is under suspension.

Excessive absence charges were brought against a 13-year-old Route 1, Orient boy and a 14-year-old Route 2, Orient boy. Each of the youths was placed on probation for one year.

In final action during the week, the court released two youths from probation, dismissed two cases and transferred one traffic case to Fairfield County.

This 'N That

Hear Evangelist Harold Brantley at Ashville First Baptist Church, Rt. 316, April 20-26, 7:30 p.m.

—ad.

Family Outdoor Center, new hours: Mon. and Fri., 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sat., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

—ad.

V.F.W. Dance, Members & Guest only, Apr. 19. Featuring The Young & Restless.

—ad.

Shawnee Vineyards wine tasting room will have live entertainment and sandwiches each Friday and Saturday nights. 5 miles east on Route 56, 474-8918.

—ad.

Keeping Score

On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	30
Actual since April 1	51
Normal since April 1	2.20
BEHIND 1.69 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	11.97
Normal since Jan. 1	11.88
River	3.40
Sunrise	6:47
Sunset	8:15

STARLIGHT TONITE AND SUN.

A hula-rious adventure!



WALT DISNEY'S
THE LOVE BUG
U.S.N.

TECHNICOLOR®

SECOND FEATURE

"Mixed Company"

A GROWN-UP FAMILY FILM

PG

NORTH TONITE AND SUN.



PLUS

"HAY COUNTRY SWINGERS"

3rd FEATURE — TONITE ONLY

"BONNIE'S KIDS"

GOOD NEWS SINGERS PRESENTS

GOOD NEWS

SUNDAY

APRIL 20th 7:30 P.M.

AT THE

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

427 S. WASHINGTON ST.



Donald Reams

24 HOUR

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 474-7523



Charles Wellman

Wellman Funeral Home

1455 NORTH COURT STREET

CIRCLEVILLE



ONE MAN'S WEEDS — Peter Miller points out what he considers the fine qualities of weeds at his home in Port Charlotte, Fla. He finds the weeds' life cycle interesting, and he finds some tasty to eat. A neighbor and the local health department disagree with Miller and Miller has been ordered to mow his yard or face legal action.

Patty Hearst And HARRISES Reported 'Willing To Die'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and two companions are armed and "willing to die" rather than be captured, the San Francisco Examiner quotes sources as saying.

"If the FBI shoots first, they will shoot back," the newspaper said. It quoted unidentified sources who claimed they have seen and talked to Miss Hearst, 21, and Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris.

"They are willing to die and they probably feel that it's better to die than spend years in prison. And if the FBI breaks into where they are staying, they will shoot," the sources were quoted as saying.

Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the Examiner, said through Hearst Corp. offices in New York he was "comforted to know she is alive and well." He said "some of the information is speculative" and declined further comment.

FBI agent Charles Bates said he would "make no statements concerning any remarks made by anyone in this case. We are continuing our investigation to apprehend three fugitives in this case — namely Patty Hearst and Bill and Emily Harris."

The Examiner said it had obtained the "first inside view of the SLA" since Miss Hearst was kidnapped Feb. 4, 1974, by interviewing San Francisco Bay area persons who know the fugitives.

The story said the sources provided enough information "to verify that they have had direct contact" with the HARRISES and Miss Hearst, who after her abduction renounced her family and said she had joined her terrorist

Name Warner Regents Chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Board of Regents has chosen a Democratic appointee of former Gov. John J. Gilligan as chairman of the higher education planning and coordinating panel.

Marvin L. Warner, a Cincinnati real estate developer and a member of the Democratic National Committee, said Friday he hoped to meet soon with Gov. James A. Rhodes, a sharp critic of the board he helped create in 1963.

Warner, 55, replaced John Marshall Briley, formerly of Perrysburg, who resigned last month because of a move to Connecticut.

Warner would not comment directly on the Republican governor's threat to abolish or drastically curtail the regents board, but suggested that part of the problem "may be a lack of communication." He said he planned to be "very receptive" to Rhodes views.

Jackson Man Killed

FLAT ROCK, Mich. (AP) — James Frederick Imes, 29, of Jackson, Ohio, died Friday when he was struck by a car in this western Wayne County, Michigan community, state police reported.



ONE MAN'S WEEDS — Peter Miller points out what he considers the fine qualities of weeds at his home in Port Charlotte, Fla. He finds the weeds' life cycle interesting, and he finds some tasty to eat. A neighbor and the local health department disagree with Miller and Miller has been ordered to mow his yard or face legal action.

kidnapers.

The newspaper said its sources preferred anonymity for fear of being subpoenaed by a grand jury.

The sources would not say where the fugitives were living or whether they were still together.

Their life is "normal within limits" and includes fishing, swimming and extensive readings in American history, one source said.

Fatality Caused By Gas Fumes

Carbon monoxide intoxication was ruled by Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll, as the cause of death of a Route 5 woman found in her home by neighbors, 5:46 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Bianca W. Wyllie, 54, was found by Deputy Dan Dewey in her bedroom.

Entering the house through a rear door, Dewey found four pet animals lying on the floor, also asphyxiated by the fumes.

Deputy Dewey went to the garage where he found the auto with the ignition switch and the alternator light both on. The fuel gauge was empty.

Three other animals were also found dead in the house.

Born Dec. 4, 1920 in Florence, Italy, she was the daughter of Ugo and Giulia Catani.

Survivors include her husband, G. Allan Wyllie, Route 5; one daughter, Roberta Wyllie, Circleville; mother and step-father, and one brother in Italy; one sister, Ridgewood, N.J.

There will be no memorial service or calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Animal Protection Institute of America.

Arrangements were under the direction of Wellman Funeral Home.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Perry Jenkins, Tarlton, is a patient in room 3B63, Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.

No Involvement In Independence

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — America's founding fathers may have had trouble proclaiming the Declaration of Independence if they had relied on Mr. and Mrs. Indianapolis of 1975.

Government students from Brownsburg High School spread over downtown Indianapolis Friday seeking signatures to a petition which was a typed copy of the preamble to the Declaration.

Of 427 persons asked to sign, only 93 did so. The other 334 refused to sign — for a variety of reasons. Students said most reported they did not want to get involved. The youths said at least 50 persons said the document "sounded communistic."



ELECTRONIC BREATHING—Dr. Leonard Radecki checks Adam Nevins, of rural Ionia, Mich., at hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich. Adam, 8 months old, has a paralyzed diaphragm and two pacemakers enable the child to breathe. Without the pacemakers the child would die.

Task Force Hears Of Auto Problems

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A Congressional task force investigating the economic effects of the depressed automobile industry today moves on to Indianapolis after hearing stinging criticism Friday of federal regulations.

U.S. Rep. James Hanley, D-N.Y., chairman of the auto task force subcommittee of the House Banking, Currency and Housing Committee, said the group hopes to gain information about the auto industry to make recommendations to Congress.

He called the housing and auto industries the "foremost barometers of the economy."

Bob Williams, president of the Cincinnati Automobile Dealers Association told the subcommittee "The money is there waiting to be spent. 'The consumer just needs more confidence. Once you provide that, they'll buy."

Williams asked for retroactive tax rebates for help in easing credit as well as for a moratorium on pollution and safety standards through 1978.

He complained the trend in legislation has gone from not enough to too much in the auto industry. The result is that consumers are not buying because they feel prices are too high.

"There is need for a freeze on government motor vehicle standards," said David Travis, manager

of one of two Ford Motor Co. transmission assembly plants here where 600 of 6,000 employees have been permanently laid off.

He said production was down 57 per cent here in the first quarter of 1975 costing the local economy \$4.1 million in payroll earnings.

Travis quoted Ford Motor President Lee A. Iacocca on the projected price of the Ford Pinto of \$5,085 in 1975 because of additional federal regulations.

However, General Motors Assembly Division plant manager William S. Lemmer, in suburban Norwood, said there has been no let up in production despite the economy and the Arab oil embargo. The plant produces all of GM's Pontiac Firebirds and Chevrolet Camaros.

Tracy Ingram, president of Local 863 at the Ford plants here discounted the unemployment numbers.

He said the past five months for his 6,000 members "has been nothing but horrible" since none have escaped layoffs. None have lost homes yet, he said, but many have filed bankruptcy.

The task force has also scheduled hearings in Detroit, Buffalo, Los Angeles and Toledo, Ohio.

Deaths

MRS. GOLDIA LeROY

Mrs. Goldia Irene LeRoy, 84, Stoutsville died 8:40 p.m. Friday at her residence.

Born Feb. 6, 1891, in Kenton, she was the daughter of Sabin and Ellen Rager Emmons.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank C. LeRoy. Mrs. LeRoy was a member of the Eastern Star and a past worthy matron of the New Lexington chapter.

She is survived by two daughters, Miss Myra LeRoy, Stoutsville; Mrs. Jeanne Hamill, Broomall, Pa.; one son J. R. (Jack) LeRoy, Grove City; four grandchildren; one brother Leroy Emmons, Mayfield Heights.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home, with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mailman Arrested For Investigation

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Robert Williams, 43, a 15-year veteran mailman has been arrested by federal authorities in connection with an investigation involving missing mail.

Williams is currently president of Branch 281 of the National Association of Letter Carriers. He was placed on indefinite suspension pending removal by Newark Postmaster William Wobbecke.

Williams appeared before a federal magistrate in Columbus Friday. A preliminary hearing is scheduled April 25.

County Accidents Injure 3

Two 19-year-old Circleville men were referred to a doctor for minor injuries sustained in a single-car accident, 11 p.m. Friday.

According to the report taken by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy James Fite, Reginald P. Radcliff, 19, 1021 S. Court St., was southbound on River Road when he lost control of the auto. The auto traveled off the left side of the road coming to rest in a ditch.

Steve Watters, 19, 818 S. Court St., a passenger in the vehicle, was referred to the doctor for hip injuries.

Twenty-seven-year-old Johnnie O. Clagg, Grove City, was transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital, West, Columbus, for a severe laceration to the left arm when he was involved in a two-car accident, 1 a.m. today.

Clagg was traveling north on Route 62 when he went left of center sidwiping a southbound vehicle driven by Clayton J. Dyer, 43, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Clagg continued to a service station at I-71 and Route 62 to contact Sheriff's Authorities for assistance.

Deputy F. R. McCoy cited Clagg for driving left of center.

Arrests

POLICE

David Hardin, 23, Dearborn Ave., unnecessary noise.

Richard Adams, 19, Route 1, unsafe vehicle.

OSP

Claude Burnett, 21, Galipolis, driving while intoxicated.

Juvenile Appears On Theft, Property Damaging Charges

Among those appearing last week in juvenile court was a 13-year-old Circleville boy charged with one count of petit theft and two counts of criminal damage and endangering property. The charges arose from a recent rash of vandalism and tire slashings.

The boy was placed on probation for one year and ordered to pay the court costs and restitution for the damages caused. Other youths involved in the same incident had unofficial hearings in juvenile court and no records were made of those hearings.

In other action during the week, the court found a 17-year-old, Route 1, girl to be dependent and placed her in the temporary care of the Pickaway County Children's Services. The parents of the girl were ordered to pay costs.

A five-month-old Ashville baby girl was found to be neglected and ordered into the emergency care of the Children's Services.

The court also found an 11-year-old

Williamsport girl to be neglected and ordered the custody of the child to be changed.

Incorrigible charges were filed by the parents of a Route 1, Williamsport girl. The court placed the 14-year-old girl in the temporary care of the Children's Services and ordered the parents to pay the costs. The girl was also placed on probation for three years.

Three Route 3, Mt. Sterling children, ages three, five and nine were found to be neglected. The court placed them in the temporary care of the Children's Services. Judge Guy G. Cline also ordered these children's parents to pay the costs.

Each of the parents of the three children were charged with contributing to the neglect of minors. Each received a suspended six-month sentence in the county jail and was placed on probation for five years.

A sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission was suspended against a 17-year-old Route 3, Orient boy charged with possession of marijuana. The court then placed the youth on probation until his 18th birthday.

The Ohio Youth Commission was awarded the temporary care of a 14-year-old Route 2, Kingston boy charged with assault. The case had originally been transferred here from Ross County.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

John W. Glick, Jr., 22, Route 2, Ashville, truck driver and Darlene K. Neff, 20, Route 1, Ashville, secretary

Danny Lee Sprouse, 19, Route 5, millers helper and Deborah Kay Sandru, 19, Route 2, Ashville

Timothy A. Evans, 20, Vanceburg, Ky., finisher and Nancy L. Smallwood, 16, Route 5, student.

Estate Inventory

Beatrice K. Ogan, Circleville, real estate, \$10,750; personal goods, \$2,000; total, \$12,750

Real Estate Transfers

Frank and Geneva M. Woodward, Jr. to Edward A. and Halley S. Gifford, 0.532 acres, Washington Twp.

Herman E. and Betty M. Fausnaugh, Sr. to Herman E. and Kathy J. Fausnaugh, Jr., lot 13, Gorsuch Avondale Addition, Circleville

Art-Homes, Inc. to Charles D. and Linda R. Humphrey, lot 197, Logan Elm Village Subdivision, section 5, Circleville Twp.

Lewis Fast to Herschel C. Mickel, Sr., part lot 1, part outlet 1, Derby

Ernest R. and Geraldine H. Bennett to Press Properties, Inc., corrective deed, lot 122, Circleville Squaring Company Addition, Circleville

Vernon R. and Alice Virginia Young to John D. Schultz, 1-150 acre, Circleville

Cole Realty Co. to J. Allen and Danny A. Ankrom, lot 9, Wintergreen Hill Subdivision, Washington Twp.

Cole Realty Co. to J. Allen and Danny A. Ankrom, lot 10, Wintergreen Subdivision, Washington Twp.

Robert L. Newton, and others, to David L. and Norma J. Kraft, 235 acres, Walnut Twp.

Robert E. and Karen Lou Arnold to Jimmy L. and Jennifer J. Talbot, lot 19, Keduhbaron Subdivision, section 2, Pickaway Twp.

Robert H. Huffer, and others, to Jack and Janice L. Justice, 1 acre, Washington Twp.

Charles N. Leatherwood to Jeraldine R. Leatherwood, 1.23 acres, Ashville

Jeraldine R. Leatherwood to Charles N. Leatherwood, .10 acres, Ashville

This 'N That

Hear Evangelist Harold Brantley at Ashville First Baptist Church, Rt. 316, April 20-26, 7:30 p.m. —ad.

Family Outdoor Center, new hours: Mon. and Fri., 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sat., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. —ad.

V.F.W. Dance, Members & Guest only. Apr. 19. Featuring The Young & Restless. —ad.

Shawnee Vineyards wine tasting room will have live entertainment and sandwiches each Friday and Saturday nights. 5 miles east on Route 56, 474-8918. —ad.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m.30

Actual since April 151

Normal since April 12.20

BEHIND 1.69 INCH

Actual since Jan. 111.97

Normal since Jan. 111.88

River3.40

Sunrise6:47

Sunset8:15

STARLIGHT TONITE AND SUN.

A hula-rious adventure!

WALT DISNEY'S

LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.

TECHNICOLOR®

REPRODUCED BY BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © Walt Disney Productions

SECOND FEATURE

"Mixed Company"

A GROWN-UP FAMILY FILM

PG

NORTH TONITE AND SUN.

WHEN YOU'RE YOUNG AND ALL YOU'VE GOT IS EACH OTHER... HOW MUCH CAN YOU LOSE?

COUNTRY BLUE

A GENERAL FILM CORPORATION RELEASE

PLUS "HAY COUNTRY SWINGERS"

3rd FEATURE — TONITE ONLY

"BONNIE'S KIDS"

GOOD NEWS SINGERS PRESENTS GOOD NEWS SUNDAY APRIL 20th 7:30 P.M. AT THE CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 427 S. WASHINGTON ST.



Donald Reams

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE Phone 474-7523



Charles Wellman

Wellman Funeral Home 1455 NORTH COURT STREET CIRCLEVILLE